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FINAL
PRICE
10 CENTS

Six Sections; 88 Pages

The Weather

SUNDAY — Fair.
(Details on Page 3)

MEAN TEMPERATURES

Boston	72	Chicago	60
New York	68	Omaha	78
Washington	70	Los Angeles	58
Atlanta	66	San Francisco	50
Pittsburgh	81	Seattle	50
Detroit	82	San Antonio	72

ONLY PITTSBURGH NEWSPAPER PRINTING INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE REPORTS

Today

Strikes, Drought, Lack of Water.
The Little Princeton Boys.
Mussolini Vows a Vow.
Russia's Big Plane.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

YOU MAY FIND an article by this writer on the "Confessions of an English Opium Eater," in another section of this newspaper. If you have not read De Quincey's "Confessions," the article may interest you. A tragic story is told in the confessions of a man who might have been the greatest writer of prose in the English language, but for the curse of opium, of which he took each day enough to kill one hundred men unaccustomed to the drug.

THOUSANDS of steel workers at Gary, Ind., on the edge of Lake Michigan, vote to strike, all steel workers in the Chicago area are expected to quit work on June 10, unless the union is recognized. That is the *important* news.

WESTERN CITIES are "enjoying" a temperature of 104 to 106. This causes a learned professor to predict a "serious national food shortage this year, and, if the drought continues two weeks more, a shortage in many cities."

At present, New York reports a glut of food in the markets, too many vegetables, too many strawberries, too much fish, much food decayed or thrown away.

We have many troubles in the United States, and one of the worst is absolutely inefficient *distribution.*

A LITTLE WHILE AGO the government was providing millions to pay farmers for NOT planting wheat, pay other farmers for plowing under one-third of their cotton crop, and to buy "farrow" sows, that too many little pigs might not be born. Now the government is giving farmers five and a half millions, as a first payment, to make up for the drought which has been ruining the small crops that the government thought they ought to plant. It is difficult to decide exactly what a farmer should do, especially if you are not a farmer, and do not possess power to regulate the weather.

YOUNG GENTLEMEN graduating from Princeton, asked to express literary and artistic preferments, say they prefer the pictures of Mr. Soglow to those of Titian, and the plays of Mr. Coward to those of Shakespeare. These preferences were not expressed seriously, probably, but even a humorous expression of them makes you wonder what sort of intellectual influence has been brought to bear on the young gentlemen during their years of study.

A boy in his twenties should not be so lacking in dignity as to declare himself an ass, even in jest.

MUSSOLINI shows a little of the petulancy that comes with too much hard work. Without naming them, he attacks "disloyal allies," and is supposed to mean France and Serbia. He tells Europe that hereafter Italians will shed their blood for Italy, not for "people who pretend to be our allies."

It would be a good idea to paste that up somewhere in the White House, in case we should ever get another president as generous with American men and dollars as Woodrow Wilson was.

THE PRICE OF BREAD has been doubled in Russia by official order. To offset that inconvenience, and stir up Soviet patriotism, the government is completing the largest heavier-than-air flying machine on earth. It is called the "Maxim Gorky," has a wing spread of sixty-four meters, is thirty-five meters long, driven by eight motors. The mission of this giant plane is to spread Communistic propaganda throughout the Soviet dominions. It carries a powerful printing press, with a capacity of eight thousand double-page leaflets per hour, also a photographic and moving picture laboratory, and will display moving pictures of Russian greatness and "capitalistic villany" from the shores of the Caspian and the Black seas, all the way up to the Arctic Ocean.

WHAT WOULD old Gutenberg have said if he had been told, five hundred years ago, when he was working his primitive little press, that men some day would build presses that would print in an hour more than he could print in a year, and that presses would travel above the clouds in flying machines printing as they flew?

LONDON reports that the British have, with their usual effective diplomacy, succeeded in pulling more wool over Uncle Sam's eyes. Instead of paying any substantial part of what England owes, England will again present a "token" to Uncle Sam, and Uncle Sam will say:

"So kind of you."

That is the *ludicrous* news.

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.)

'More Heat' Forecast As City Swelters and Drought Perils Crops

2 More Torrid Days Seen With Mercury Soaring Over 90

FORESTS ABLAZE

Wheat, Cattle Raisers In West Cheered By Forecasts of Rain

Another day of extreme hot weather faced Pittsburghers today, with no sign of rain to break the heat wave and bring relief to the parching farm crops.

Fair and warmer was the Sunday forecast made by Weatherman W. S. Brotzman, who indicated that one or two more days of sweltering weather could be expected.

Thermometers registered 90 here on Friday and yesterday and it is likely that the temperature will go that high or higher again today.

An emergency work program to provide cash to destitute families in the drought-stricken areas of the land was announced in Washington last night by Relief Administrator Hopkins. The program was formed after a telephone talk with President Roosevelt. Millions in cash will be paid out to relieve the suffering.

With the exception of the Dakotas, the Middle West continued to set up records for hot weather. Springfield, Ill., was one of the hot spots, with a temperature of 104 degrees being recorded there.

Rain Forecasts Cheer Drought-Stricken West

Associated Press.

Cooler weather and a few scattered showers brought physical comfort to some Central and Northern states yesterday, but elsewhere throughout the Middle West record and near record heat continued to score knockout blows to sun-baked crops in moistureless soils.

Cheering forecasts of rains in most of the North Central states in the near future came from government observers, however, and was one of the factors which sent wheat prices plunging to more than eight cents a bushel under Friday's high point on the Chicago market.

Seeking to conserve the feed resources of Minnesota, Gov. Floyd B. Olson ordered mobilization of the National Guard to enforce his

(Continued on Page Fifteen, Col. One)

M'LEOD SCORES 'CZARIST' RULE

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—A thousand depositors of closed banks were told here today that "czaristic" rule of the House of Representatives is preventing a vote on the McLeod measure which would provide payment in full to depositors of closed national banks.

At the same time Representative McLead (Rep.), of Michigan, declared the fight for bank depositors' relief legislation will continue until the end of this session of Congress.

McLeod told the members of the national depositors' committee that Democratic House leaders "have robbed our citizens of all rights inherent in democratic government."

He referred to the gag rule clamped on the House yesterday, which killed his bill.

The depositors' group will exert all its power now toward insuring retention of the 1,125 million dollar permissive payoff feature in the Steagall bank guaranty bill.

Senate conferees on this bill are bitterly opposed to the deposit relief amendment. Representatives Hamilton Fish (Rep.), of New York; Isaac Bacharach (Rep.), of New Jersey, and McFadden (Rep.), of Pennsylvania, advised the gathering after McLeod opened the session.

Dog Guards Body, Holds Police at Bay

Held at bay by a police dog, police after half an hour's coaxing last night succeeded in reaching the body of the dog's master, Valentine Ryshanek, 52, father of Will Ryshanek, radio bandmaster, an apparent suicide, according to the officers.

Ryshanek, a bullet through his head, was found lying on the floor of his confectionary store at Brady and Wharton streets, Southside, by a customer.

The dog refused to allow anybody near his master's body until the son arrived. A gun with one cartridge exploded was found near the body.

The elder Ryshanek, according to friends of the family, had been brooding over recent stock market losses.

Every girl must answer this vital question . . . "which comes first, Love or Loyalty?" And everyone will want to read how lovely Susan Broderick answered it in one of the most provocative, thrilling love stories of the year . . . "Girl in the Family" by Beatrice Burton, beginning in tomorrow's daily Sun-Telegraph.

BRIDE

MISS LILLIAN KIEFFER

BLONDE WEDS ADONIS OF MAT

A Pittsburgh-born girl, blonde and attractive, is on a honeymoon today with the Adonis of wrestlers, Sandor Szabo.

Adonis Szabo

They were married yesterday in New York's City Hall by a Bronx County judge. On the marriage license, Sandor gave his age as 28. Lillian said she was 22.

Lillian's father, John Kieffer, in his tailor shop at 3520 Fifth avenue, when told yesterday his daughter had won the hand of Sandor Szabo, said it was no surprise to him. He explained:

"Lillian met Sandor in New York, where she has lived with her aunt and uncle since she was a young girl. They have known each other a couple of years. Their mutual friends were young Hungarians. My wife (Lillian's stepmother) and I got a letter from her about a month ago telling us she was to be married. I don't know where she's going to spend her honeymoon, but she said she would see us soon. Maybe they will visit Pittsburgh."

Beauty in New York On Way to Sue Peer

NEW YORK, June 2.—(INS.)—Angela Joyce, who was "Miss England" in 1929 and who wants $518,000 because she is not Lady Revelstoke in 1934, arrived in New York today on her way to tell a British jury all about it.

She came in from Hollywood, where her blonde beauty won her a movie contract even if it didn't win the English lord she is suing for breach of promise.

STEEL HOLIDAY ISSUE PUT UP TO ROOSEVELT

Executive Action Only Way To Avert Walkout, Tighe Says; Labor Ranks Split.

With the steel workers of America split into four groups, the steel labor crisis today had developed these outstanding facts:

1—In Pittsburgh M. F. Tighe, president of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, placed the responsibility for calling or averting a June strike at the doorstep of President Roosevelt and Gen. Hugh S. Johnson.

2—In Washington Gen. Johnson voiced confidence that a strike would be averted, intimating a special labor board might be set up, as was done in the automotive industry.

3—Meetings of lodges of the Amalgamated Association were being held throughout the nation to discuss the situation.

4—Company unions, which are said to be against a strike, were holding elections and contending they were getting collective bargaining representation under the National Recovery Act.

President Tighe's statement assailing the NRA stated that "organized labor has suffered bitterly at the hands of the employers and has received no tangible redress since the iron and steel code was inaugurated."

CALLS FOR ACTION

Declaring that the workers' loyalty had gone unrewarded and their patience was now exhausted, the statement said:

"Only immediate and foceful action on the part of the President will put into effect the long-awaited enforcement of the workers' rights to bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing."

The statement was issued after its formal approval by the American Federation of Labor, Tighe said, indicating that the fight for union recognition was backed by organized labor generally.

While Tighe was issuing his statement, liberal leaders in the organization were marshaling their forces at meetings of individual lodges.

Exactly what may come out of these meetings could not be predicted, but Tighe said the general topic at most of the meetings was discussion of developments in Washington.

COMMUNIST WARNING

Warnings issued by the officers of the Amalgamated to beware of Communists as "vipers and disloyal mongrel groups" brought an equally fiery statement from E. P. Cush, Communist leader and national president of the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union. Cush said:

"Our union is not a 'Communist union,' but a militant rank-and-file-controlled organization. In the course of our work we have found that the Communists are the best fighters for the interests of the steel workers.

"Our union is continuing to form the united front with the rank and file of the Amalgamated in many lodges throughout the country."

Possibility of reopening the recent national convention of the Amalgamated will probably be a topic of discussion of the executive board during the coming week.

The steel companies, it was learned, have been investigating reports that workers at various plants were being threatened after refusing to join other than company unions.

Stepson Returned In Trunk Murder

PHILADELPHIA, June 2.—(AP.)—Joseph Hoge, 23, sought for the killing of his 30-year-old stepmother, whose stabbed and battered body was found stuffed in a trunk, was brought here today from Washington.

Detectives said he confessed the crime to Washington police. He was quoted as saying he killed the woman, Mrs. Mary Hoge, "because she beat my kid sister."

Son Can Rush the Growler For Dad, Alderman Rules

CANONSBURG, Pa., June 2.—A minor can "rush the growler" for father without getting the barkeeper into legal difficulties, Alderman J. F. Carmichaels ruled today.

With the legal advice of District Attorney Warren S. Buchinal, he says, Carmichaels discharged Thomas Vlachos, Canonsburg restaurant proprietor, who was charged with selling beer to 15-year-old Leonard Graff.

Whether the person selling beer to a minor gets into trouble depends on the veracity of the minor, Burchinal said. In Vlachos' case, it happened that Leonard was telling the truth when he said the beer he bought last Saturday was for his Dad.

Burchinal said there is no law to prevent the sale of beer to a minor who by word of mouth or in writing says the beer is for an adult.

But, according to the District Attorney, that does not absolve the seller if the minor is not telling the truth. If it is established that the minor buys for his own consumption, the seller is liable to prosecution.

HARRISBURG, June 2.—(INS.)—Charging that Ray F. Bailey, 27, of Hampden Township, Cumberland County, died after he drank a quantity of whisky compound sold in the state liquor stores, William H. Bailey, his father, of Mechanicsburg, today instituted a damage suit against the manufacturing company in Dauphin County Court.

He asked $10,295 for himself and for the dead man's nine-year-old son, William.

Josephine Culbertson discusses and explains "an exception to the rule" in her daily article on contract bridge in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph. Follow Mrs. Culbertson's daily column and you'll play a better game.

BOTH PARTIES LIKELY TO OUST STATE LEADERS

Lawrence Favored as Next State Democratic Chief; Martin Will Step Aside.

By MARK SHIELDS

Unless there is a change in present plans, both the Democratic and Republican parties will enter the next statewide campaign under new leadership.

Warren Van Dyke, Democratic state chairman, will be replaced by David L. Lawrence, present leader of Allegheny County Democrats.

Gen. Edward Martin, Republican state chairman, will step aside for a leader to be designated next week at a conference of Republican candidates, to be held probably in Philadelphia on Thursday.

LAWRENCE HOLDS LEAD

Something may occur to upset the Democratic strategy, but Van Dyke has been complaining of ill health for some time, an excuse which opens the way for Lawrence to take the helm. The Allegheny County leader is generally recognized as one of the strongest men in his party. His alliance with Joseph F. Guffey, senatorial candidate and Roosevelt leader, is close, and he has been urged for months as the logical man to lead the fight in November. There is no semblance of animosity in the change the Democrats contemplate when they stage their party convention next Saturday in Philadelphia.

In the Republican party, however, when the time comes to select a state chairman at the committee meeting next Saturday in Philadelphia, there will be a picture of frustrated ambitions. The setting aside of Gen. Martin will represent a victory for Attorney General William A. Schnader, gubernatorial nominee, and Senator David A. Reed, candidate to succeed himself, over such party leaders as Auditor General Frank A. Baldwin and Senator Harry B. Scott, candidate for Lieutenant Governor.

The successor to Martin will not be Sterling McNeese, who managed the Schnader campaign in the state during the primary fight. A number of men are under consideration, but centralization must await the gathering of candidates later in the week. The new chairman is not expected to be State Treasurer Charles A. Waters, frequently mentioned, but known to be opposed to taking on the added responsibilities.

The elimination of Martin can be credited directly to the activity

(Continued on Page Fourteen, Col. One.)

GOV. ROLPH DIES IN CALIFORNIA

International News Service.

SANTA CLARA, CAL., June 2.—Death came today to Gov. James Rolph, Jr., 64, colorful chief executive of the state of California.

After waging a hard but losing battle, the man who was lovingly referred to as "Sunny Jim" by his constituents in all walks of life, died at the Walter Linforth ranch, near here, at 1:30 p. m.

Dr. J. M. Scanland said the immediate cause of death was heart failure due to the congestion of the lungs.

At the bedside when the Governor breathed his last were his son, James Rolph, III., and his physicians, Dr. J. M. Scanland, Dr. John H. Graves and Dr. Michael A. Danicich.

LONG BEACH, Cal., June 2.—(AP.)—Frank F. Merriam, 67, a former Iowa legislator, today became the acting governor of California with the death of James Rolph, Jr.

Under the state constitution, as Lieutenant Governor he automatically succeeded Mr. Rolph in the duties of the governorship. Arrangements were made to swear him in immediately.

A native of Hopkinton, Iowa, the new acting Governor served for three years as a legislator in that state and was for two terms Iowa state auditor. He came to California 24 years ago.

There's no reason why every man, woman and child in the Pittsburgh area should not go to the glorious, new 1934 Chicago World's Fair. The Sun-Telegraph makes the trip easy and possible—all expenses paid. See the announcement on another page of today's Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

Today's Sun-Telegraph

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Marshall 'Liar,' Boyd 'Unfit,' Ex-Safety Director Smith Tells Board Probing Police

Roosevelt and the Debts

ADMIRABLE from every standpoint—admirable in every particular and detail—is President Roosevelt's message to Congress on the war debts.

Rarely is it the happy fortune of a President to state with such exactitude and completeness the thought and feelings of his countrymen on so important an issue.

In the first place, Mr. Roosevelt gives the country a crystal clear picture of the question—the successive defaults, their dates, the amounts due and unpaid, the driblets on account received from some of our debtors, more squeamish than the others, but not sufficiently so to lift them out of the defaulter class.

The total now due under the refunding agreements has reached a great sum—a sum which is mounting at the rate of $150,000,000 every six months, as the dates fixed by agreement for the installment payments are suffered to pass with continuing default by our debtors.

"THESE DEBTS," says President Roosevelt, "were actual loans made under the distinct understanding and with the intention that they would be repaid," and reminds our ungrateful debtors that they "furnished vital means for the successful conclusion of a war which involved the national existence of the borrowers, and later for a quicker restoration of their normal life after the war ended."

He reminds them that the money loaned by the United States government was borrowed from the people of the United States, and that our people, in the absence of payment from their debtors, are compelled themselves to pay what our debtors owe.

President Roosevelt truthfully reflects American public opinion in his refusal to confer with the group of our debtors collectively. At the same time he assures them that the American people have no disposition to place an impossible burden upon their debtors, and that he is willing to discuss with each debtor nation "frankly and fully the special circumstances relating to means and methods of payment."

This is what any creditor would do with any debtor who approached him honorably and with an obvious desire to meet, and not evade his obligation.

THE PRESIDENT speaks of the sacredness of these obligations. They are indeed sacred, unless honor and gratitude are no more, among nations.

"We are using every means," says the President, "to persuade each debtor nation as to the sacredness of the obligation."

The fact that such an effort should be necessary is in itself tragic. It ought, in all truth, not to prove difficult unless memory has died away from our debtors—the memory of their panic-stricken appeals, their frenzied importunities and abject entreaties, their engulfing peril, their frank confessions that without our aid they would perish as nations, while the freedom and the autonomy of their peoples would be forever extinguished.

The President insists, with just emphasis and absolute truth, that there is no connection between these defaulted obligations and the reparation payments owed to our debtors.

He brushes aside the pretense that our debtors

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Three.)

COYNE TRIAL NEARS JURY

The Coyne trial yesterday neared the end.

The political and social fate of State Senator James J. Coyne and six other Republicans probably will be placed in the hands of the jury of 12 men late Tuesday.

Frank O'Halloran, Ninth Ward district chairman, was on the stand yesterday noon when Judge F. P. Schoonmaker adjourned until Monday. He will return to the witness chair for cross-examination.

O'Halloran was the fifth of the defendants to deny under oath the government's charges that they conspired to steal votes at the general election of 1932.

Senator Coyne, his brother, Tom Coyne; Walter Butler, district chairman in the Fourth Ward, and Martin Mullen, district chairman in the Tenth Ward, already have testified.

O'MALLEY TO TESTIFY

On Monday big Pat O'Malley, the Coyne leader in the Strip, and Assemblyman P. J. Maloney, the seventh defendant, will testify in their own behalf.

O'Halloran, on the stand yesterday, denied the inferential charges of Prosecutors James I. Marsh and Louis E. Graham that he contributed to any vote-thefting plot.

The government's case against him is that he spent hours in the polling place of the Ninth District, Ninth Ward, while the vote was being counted, that he could

(Continued on Page Thirteen, Col. One.)

M'NAIR OPENS 'DIRTY' POOL

Mayor McNair pulled a fast one on yesterday's heat wave and sent 200 sweltering North Side youngsters splashing in the cool, if dirty, water of Lake Elizabeth. And now two of the children are nursing cut feet.

Over the objection of Park Supervisor William Hartlep that the pool was not officially opened and was dirty and dangerous because of broken glass in it, the Mayor told the children who had been ordered out:

"Go on, get back in."

McNair happened upon the scene as he was leaving a Confederate monument ceremony in West Park.

When the Mayor started to leave, someone called the police. Two radio car patrolmen arrived and got all but six swimmers out of the pool. These were adamant in their assurance that:

"We don't have to get out. The Mayor said it was all right."

McNair backed them up and told the officers, George Moelter and Anthony Judas, to act as life guards for the swimmers.

The two boys, later treated at Presbyterian Hospital for cuts from broken glass in the pool were Robert Crittenden, 11, 1907 Brighton road, and Ralph Helman, 13, 1913 Charles street.

(Picture on Page 13 of Second Section.)

Outside Advice Held Demoralizing to Force Here

VICE CHARGED

New 'Queen' Rules On North Side, Says Pastor

Declaring he fired Police Supt. Ben R. Marshall for "lying," and that, in reality, he ceased to be Director of Public Safety when Mayor McNair reappointed Marshall, former Safety Director Ralph E. Smith told what he knew of the workings of his old department to the Kane Police Commission yesterday.

He accused Marshall of listening to an outsider, resulting in demoralization of the police bureau.

He declared Captain of Detectives Frank R. Boyd is "not fit as a policeman or citizen to serve in any public capacity."

The Director of Public Safety, he said, should be allowed to direct that department.

STARTLING CHARGES

Smith's startling charges were made to questioning by members of the commission created by City Council at the instance of Councilman John J. Kane. The commission seeks to reveal political connections which may exist in the police department and is investigating charges of fraud and corruption.

It was the first session of the commission at which testimony has been taken. Supt. Marshall was not present, but was represented by his new assistant, Jacob Dorsey, who reported Marshall seriously ill.

Four of the commission present were: Dr. Elmer D. Graper, Miss Anna B. Heldman, Dr. A. I. Wise and James N. Hoey, former police inspector.

Mrs. Mary Burnett, teacher at Carnegie Institute of Technology, also is a member.

VICE DISCUSSED

The commission also l
discussion of lower North S
by a crusading clergyman,
R. E. Snodgrass, which
the subject of who has
successor to the late Nett
don on the North Side.

Former Director Smith
had not come before the C
sion with a prepared stat
but was ready to answer que
He was interrogated chiefly b
torney Dennis J. Mulvihill,
mission counsel.

Mulvihill's first question w

**"Is the Superintendent of
lice subordinate to the Dire
of Public Safety?"**

Smith answered:

"He is supposed to be."

BOYD'S DEMOTION

He had the same answer rel
to the authority of a captai
detectives. He said he had
moted Boyd from inspector of
tectives to captain, because he
garded Louis Leff a better pol
officer.

He said there is something t
the idea that the Safety Director is only a "rubber stamp" and explained:

"I was counseled by the Mayor to let the Superintendent of Police handle the police force."

Asked if there was an outside adviser to the Superintendent, he replied:

"I am of the opinion there was."

Mulvihill asked:

"What effect did that have?"

Smith replied:

"It resulted in general demoralization of the police department."

ACCUSES MARSHALL

He explained conferences he had with Supt. Marshall and former Inspector Boyd and continued:

"Marshall said he was not consulted regarding the list of removals. I discharged him for that, because he lied. That was his own list."

Smith explained that he, Marshall and Boyd had conferred regarding the men to go. He said he had crossed off some of the names at the top of the list for reasons of his own.

As to reappointment of Marshall by the Mayor, he said:

"I feel I was director up to that hour, and that all responsibility was taken from my shoulders when Marshall was reinstated."

As to Boyd, he said:

"I have been a close neighbor to him for many years and do not respect him as a gentleman. I do not believe he is a fit citizen to be in any public capacity. I didn't at that time. Possibly I was rather weak in

(Continued on Page Twelve, Col. Two.)

Famous columnist "sees all, hears all, tells all" about Hollywood. O. O. McIntyre is still in California mingling with the celebrities of moviedom and tells you about their personalities and foibles in his "Hollywood Day by Day" column in tomorrow's daily Sun-Telegraph.

Britain Will Pay $20,000,000 on Debts if U. S. Reopens Parleys

OTHER DEBTORS EXPECTED TO FOLLOW LEAD

Sir Ronald Lindsay Has Strict 'Understanding' on Question With President.

By FRANK GERVASI
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—Great Britain will make a substantial payment on its June 15 instalment in return for assurance by President Roosevelt to reopen bilateral debt discussions, Universal Service learned today.

The payment will far exceed a mere "token" on its $85,000,000 installment despite the fact she will be in technical default under the Johnson law, it was disclosed by high administration officials.

Assurance the United States is ready to reconsider England's case was given to British Ambassador Sir Ronald Lindsay by the President before he left for New York to review the fleet.

TO OFFER $20,000,000

Barring unforeseen complications, Great Britain will offer at least 10 per cent of its June 15 obligation. One official estimated the payment may be as high as 20 millions, the maximum which could be transferred in gold without affecting the exchange.

The payment will be made under the strict "understanding" reached by the President and the British diplomat that negotiations for a final settlement star early this summer.

Britain's lead on June 15 will be followed by virtually all of the other 13 debtors which altogether will owe nearly $175,000,000 in due instalments, and more than $300,000,000 in overdue accrued payments.

HOPE GIVEN BRITAIN

Belief the President is working out a plan whereby American taxpayers will be relieved of the war debt tax burden was expressed in circles close to the administration.

The President may recommend to the next Congress further interest slashes for those countries which show genuine willingness to pay back their obligation.

This hope has been held out to England by the administration, it was disclosed.

The government will remain firm against any downward revision of the principal, however.

(Copyright, 1934, Universal Service, Inc.)

Assert Roosevelt Has Not Helped Toward Solution

LONDON, June 2.—(INS.)—The British press today struck back sharply at President Roosevelt's wa in his message to Con- t Europe must reduce its ures for armaments be- ould expect the United scale down its debts.

inson bill, providing for naval building program, mote the British saw in am's eye. The press n accusing finger at this ignoring Britain's own ed plan to expand vastly forces unless a European mament agreement is d.

Daily Telegraph comments: **ritish withers are not wrung references to expenditures unproductive nationalistic oses. There, at least, we uiltless.**

e have passed no Vinson bill."

press generally, although sing appreciation of Presi- Roosevelt's position with re- to Congress, took a sharper on toward the United States mmenting on the message. It unanimous in declaring Presi- Roosevelt had contributed hing toward solution of the oblem.

Bolivia Protests U. S. Arms Embargo

WASHINGTON, June 2.—(AP.)—The Bolivian government has protested to the State Department against stopping sale of munitions for Bolivia in her war with Paraguay over the Gran Chaco.

This country's action applied to both nations.

Dr. Enrique Finot, Bolivian minister here, made public today a copy of the protest sent late last night to Secretary Hull.

He contended prohibiting the sale of arms and munitions to Bolivia and Paraguay is a treaty violation that it is unfair to Bolivia, that it leaves her at the mercy of her opponent and that it is innocuous.

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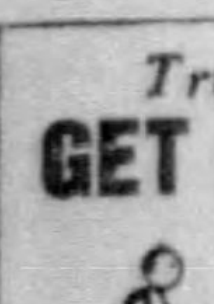
Truthful Ads Pay!

GET IT AT GRAFF'S



Dunlap Tennis Balls 3 for $1

ALL RUBBER 25-FT. HOSE with Couplings $1.75

Boys' Bikes, wheel 28 in. $25.95

BEACH CHAIRS

This is a good grade full length — Folding Reclining — with canvas colors $1

Tennis Low Shoes 98c | P. G. Mush Ball Bats 65c

Tennis Press 98c | 28-in. Bike Tires 69c

Good Quality SPORT SWEATERS, white, blue and yellow, Terry Cloth 95c

Graff Brothers, Inc.

5912 Penn Ave. East Liberty

UNVEILING THE GRAY MEMORIAL

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

NANCY COWAN, DESCENDED FROM THE BLUE AND THE GRAY, UNMASKING A MONUMENT

CONFEDERATE SHAFT UNVEILED

A monument to 118 officers of Gen. John H. Morgan, dashing Confederate cavalryman of the Civil War, was unveiled in West Park yesterday.

Little Ann Louise Cowan, whose maternal great-grandfather was a captain in the 12th Virginia Cavalry, and whose paternal great-grandfather was a Union soldier, killed at Vicksburg, did the unveiling.

And Mayor W. N. McNair, whose father was a Union veteran, accepted it in behalf of the city.

The monument, one of the few of its kind in the North, marks the site of the old Western Penitentiary, built in 1824, where 118 of Morgan's officers were imprisoned.

Neither G. A. R. nor Confederate veterans were present. But their children were.

Mrs. John Pryor Cowan presented the stone, given by the Pennsylvania Historical Society.

The American Legion, Italian Veterans, and other patriotic societies were represented.

Fatal Relief Riot Laid to Communists

LOS ANGELES, June 2.—(AP.)—Communistic agitation was blamed today by Chief of Police James E. Davis for a riot in front of a county welfare bureau office in which 3,000 angry persons battled 200 policemen, causing the injury of more than 50 persons, one so seriously he may die.

The man hurt critically was a 60-year-old bystander, Arthur Milton, who sought to aid a motorcycle officer who had been knocked down.

Roosevelt and the Debts

(Continued from Page One.)

are held back from payment by the fear of its effect upon general economic conditions.

He clearly sees that this is only a debtor's stratagem, ingenious but disingenuous, and treats it as it deserves.

WITH THE proper recognition of the finality of the Congress on the subject, and the promise to keep Congress fully informed of the progress of the further discussions with our debtors, the President brings his notable message to a close.

It marks a signal and historic service to the great cause of honor and good faith among the nations in their mutual dealings.

He has struck a hard and telling blow against the philosophy of default and repudiation.

He has, with dignity, conserved the dignity of all his people.

The American people may have bestowed their confidence unwisely.

They have undertaken great sacrifices, only to find them thanklessly ignored.

We may have misjudged the honesty and faith of nations—which loudly pretend to the possession of these virtues in eminent degree.

We may have shown unexampled generosity in our voluntary reduction of the obligations of our debtors.

If loss is to be our reward — if instead of the honest repayment of loans, made with great heart and good will, we receive in return only the squirming excuses and tricky evasions of the defaulters, we will at least re-state to the world their broken promises and fix upon them the odious but deserved brand of repudiations — REPUDIATORS BY THE BOOK AND BY EVERY DEFINITION OF THE WORD!

ARMS PARLEY 'WAKE' HELD BY FIFTY NATIONS

Wreckage of Hopes for Conference Surveyed as 'Security Program' Gains.

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND
Universal Service.

GENEVA, June 2.—Belief that no practical disarmament can be achieved in the present European atmosphere or through clashes of great powers at Geneva gained ground today as delegates from more than 50 nations surveyed the wreckage of their hopes for disarmament.

The Franco-Russian group, which had all but succeeded in raising security above disarmament, is expected to dominate the situation when the general disarmament commission meets Wednesday.

Inspired by French Foreign Minister Louis Barthou and Soviet Foreign Commissar Litvinoff, a movement was launched by Turkey in the form of a resolution "to enter upon an exhaustive study of the problem of securty."

While the British held aloof and made no effort to conceal their skepticism that disarmament can be achieved by more talk, Barthou and Litvinoff were extraordinary active in seeking to win the other delegates to their point of view.

The Franco-Russian plan aims to wind up the general commission meeting Wednesday and to create one or more committees to maintain the illusion that disarmament is progressi . It is also planned to call a security conference in October.

At the same time, League of Nations officials tried to arrange for recognition of Soviet Russia by the Little Entente, preparatory to bringing Russia into the league in time for the meeting of the general assembly in September.

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France Threatens to Launch Arms Program

By SEYMOUR BERKSON

PARIS, June 2.—If the disarmament conference adjourns without accomplishing anything, France is determined to launch the most elaborate expansion of her military forces ever undertaken since the World War.

Behind the locked doors of the French Superior Council of National Defense, Marshal Petain, Minister of War, has already evolved a program which, Universal Service learned today, embraces:

1.—Increase of the number of first line fighting planes to 3,000 all-metal, tri-motored machines equipped with multiple machine gun installations permitting a veritable circle of fire on all sides.

2—Complete motorization of heavy and light artillery to permit fastest possible movements from sector to sector.

3—Massing of all latest and most deadly mechanical war equipment at France's 10 frontier divisions on the German border.

Million Acclaim Navy Men in Big Gotham Parade

NEW YORK, June 2.—(AP.)—The Navy moved up Fifth avenue at march step today, arms flashing a salute to nearly 1,000,000 New Yorkers, who know a parade when they see it.

Over 5,000 men from the United States fleet's warships, in unbroken rank of white were in line.

Gotham's citizens, who might be expected to adopt a blase attitude toward parades, showered the swinging ranks of "gobs" with torn paper and ticker tape.

The band from the aircraft-carrier Lexington led the main Navy contingents past the reviewing stand, followed in turn by the battleship division, the cruiser division and the scouting forces of the "Dungaree Navy," the boys of the destroyer forces.

Mayor LaGuardia, himself a veteran of the World War in the Army air forces on the Italian front, followed intently the line of march and took every salute.

At Central Park the divisions were broken up, a portion of the sailors to return to ship duty and others to shore leaves.

5-10 HEIRESS WEDS POLOIST

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., June 2.—(AP.)—In a garden on her father's Long Island estate, Helena W. McCann, granddaughter of the late Frank W. Woolworth, 5 and 10-cent store millionaire, was married this afternoon to Winston F. C. Guest, international polo star.

Miss McCann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. F. McCann. Guest is the son of the Hon. Frederick E. Guest, former British air minister.

The wedding music was played on a pipe organ in the McCanns' private theater. The Paulist Choir from New York City sang.

Miss McCann wore a white satin and rose point lace gown, with a tulle and lace veil. She carried white orchids. Her large party of attendants wore pink and white.

A reception for 1,000 guests was held after the ceremony.

The bride's mother, the former Helena Woolworth, is a sister of the late Mrs. Edna Woolworth Hutton, mother of Princess Barbara Mdivani.

2,000 Chinese Slain, Japs Lose 75 Men

SHANGHAI, June 2.—(INS.)—A peasant revolt in the Ilan district of Northeastern Manchuria has been quelled with a loss of approximately 2,000 Chinese lives, according to word reaching here today.

Japanese troops which put down the uprising lost 75 men, according to official reports.

The uprising resulted from an attempt to evacuate farmers in a zone five miles wide on each side of a new railway the Japanese plan to build from Tunhua to the Sungari River.

BARBARA GOES BACK TO ALEXIS; HE PLAYS POLO

Heiress United With Prince Upon Advice of Father Who Calls Her 'Foolish.'

Universal Service.

LONDON, June 2.—Princess Mdivani, American heiress to the Woolworth millions, went back to her husband today after her father, Franklyn L. Hutton, chided her for acting "foolishly."

Prince Alexis Mdivani, his marital crisis with the former Barbara Hutton apparently a thing of the past, breathed a sigh of relief and went out and played some more polo.

As a result of her father's efforts, Barbara left the nursing home where she had sought refuge and moved to the Dorchester Hotel, where she was joined by the prince. In an adjoining suite were Mr. and Mrs. Hutton, who arrived in London yesterday.

It was understood that in persuading Barbara to return to Prince Alexis, Hutton deplored what he called her "foolish actions," especially her extended diet which reduced her weight to 100 pounds.

Friends of the couple said Hutton invited Alexis and Barbara to accompany Mrs. Hutton and himself to Austria, where he has hired a shoot.

Obviously relieved, the prince lost no time in getting back to his favorite hobby—polo. He played at Hurlingham this afternoon.

According to the London Daily Express, the Prince insisted on remaining in England for the polo season no matter what happened. The newspaper quoted the Prince as stating:

"I cannot let the young men down on my polo team."

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24 Diamonds
Genuine Baguette
14 Kt. Solid White Gold.

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This 12 diamond combination specially low priced at $32.75. 7-diamond Engagement Ring; 5-Diamond Wedding Ring; both 18 kt. white gold.

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NEW!
Streamline
Wedding Ring
Nine Diamonds

Now $23.50. Will be $30.00

1934 June Brides will be the first to wear it. New streamline design; 18 kt. white gold. (Also available in natural gold.) 9 brilliant well cut diamonds, superbly matched and graduated in size. Our regular price will be $30.00 after this introductory offer at $23.50.

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Hupmobile's sweeping air-line contours, like those of the newest airplanes, add startling beauty to this new car. And Hupmobile's modern beauty foretells the car's performance.

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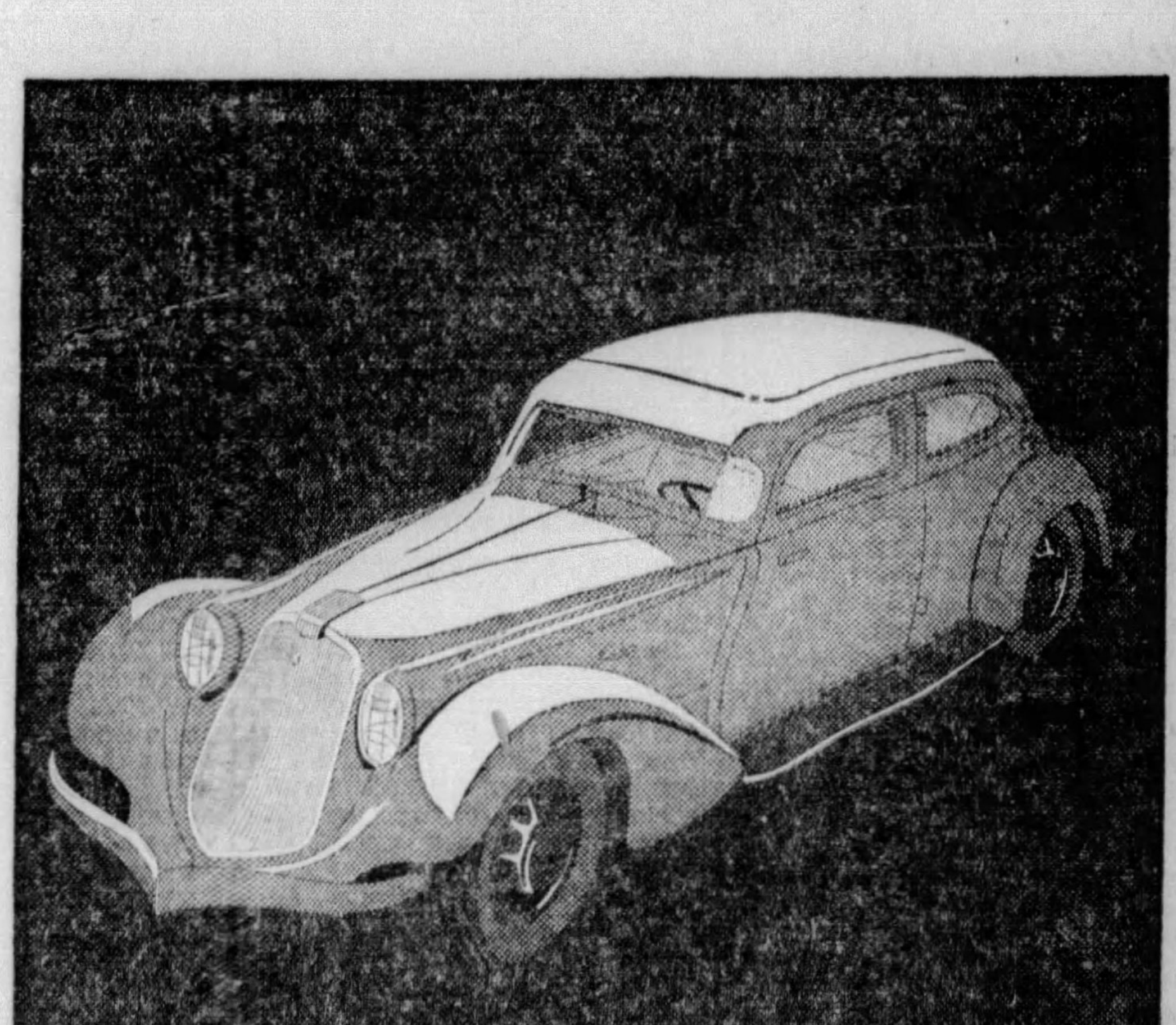
Come in *today* and let us show you these new Hupmobiles. Drive them yourself and drive into a new world of motoring!

FOUR-DOOR SEDAN PRICES

127-inch wheelbase	$1245
121-inch wheelbase	$1095
117-inch wheelbase	$ 795

Prices f.o.b. factory. Tax and special equipment extra.



Aero-dynamic Hupmobile . . . 6-passenger, four-door Sedan . . . $1095

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Carnegie—J. A. Schafer, 301 Main St.
McKeesport, Pa.—Robert G. Mooney, 1248 Fifth Avenue
McKees Rocks, Pa.—R. G. Schmid Motor Car Co., 333 Chartiers Ave.
North Side, Pittsburgh—Perry Garage Co.—2441 Perrysville Ave.
Sewickley, Pa.—Sewickley Sales & Service, 305 Chestnut St.
Sharpsburg, Pa.—Pleasant Valley Garage, Kittanning Pike
Wilkinsburg, Pa.—Edward Wirth, 522 Penn Avenue
Wilkinsburg, Forest Hills, Pa.—P. Kliment's G'ge, 175 Ardmore Blvd.
Aliquippa, Pa.—Hornish Sales and Service
Altoona, Pa.—W. K. Stultz
Barnesboro, Pa.—Nolan Motor Sales.
Bergholz, Ohio—W. T. Elliott
Clearfield, Pa.—Rhone Motor Co.
Connellsville, Pa.—E. E. Van Scoy
Conway, Pa.—Andrew Bornack
Derry, Pa.—C. B. Lyon's Garage
DuBois, Pa.—DuBois Automobile Co.
Everett, Pa.—Mogle Motor Co.
Freeport, Pa.—Ewing Motor Company
Indiana, Pa.—Galbreath Motor Company
Johnstown, Pa.—Slick's Garage Co.
McDonald, Pa.—Frank Moretti
Monessen, Pa.—McKelvie Garage
New Bethlehem, Pa.—F. L. Myers & Son
New Kensington, Pa.—Shaw Motor Co.
Oil City, Pa.—Boyle Motor Co.
St. Marys, Pa.—Meisel Motor Co.
State College, Pa.—Storch Motor Co.
Steubenville, Ohio—Tri-State Motor Sales
Toronto, Ohio—Fulmer Service Station
Uniontown, Pa.—Keystone Automobile Co.
Windber, Pa.—James Bent

Boys Trapped Three Days in Old Mine Tell Terrors of Darkness and Hunger

PAIR ON SEARCH FOR ADVENTURE LOST, RESCUED

Wander in Inky Interior Amid Perils; Found Two Miles From Exit by Searcher.

International News Service.

SCRANTON, Pa., June 2.—Suffering from nervousness and shock, but otherwise unharmed, two 13-year-old North Scranton boys, Walter Gilasavage and John Stasko, Jr., today were under care of physicians and recovering from the terrifying experience of being lost 75 hours in an abandoned coal mine.

Hunted since Tuesday afternoon, they were found by Fuhrman Ballus, huddled together in the blackness of the mine, cut and bruised by the jagged walls against which they stumbled in their frantic efforts to find a way out.

Walter said, as his eyes blinked in the light:

"It was like Christmas when we heard Mr. Ballus' voice when he found us."

Ballus had searched the workings for them Wednesday. On the second attempt, yesterday afternoon, he found them.

He guided the two weakened boys back over a two-mile underground trail to the opening of the surface vein.

TELL OF TERROR

Gilsavage was taken to the Scranton State Hospital and Stasko to his home.

Both unfolded a tale of boyish terror as they told of their experiences.

They said they found a cave hole which "bootleg" miners had dug, and decided to have some adventure last Tuesday.

They obtained several small candles the boys related, and slid down onto the surface vein from the cave hole.

Unaware that they were in danger of being killed by roof falls, black damp or mine gas, they wandered around exploring the underground workings.

A breeze suddenly extinguished their candles. They had no matches.

They began retracing their steps, back to what they thought was the cave hole opening.

They stumbled about for hours in the darkness. The rough walls of coal and rock lacerated their bodies.

BOYS IN PANIC

Realizing they were lost, they became almost frantic as the hours dragged on and they had nothing to eat or drink.

They tried drinking "sulphur water" which dripped into the mine but it made them ill.

When they became too tired to walk, they tried to sleep in old mine cars.

Finally, after what to them seemed an eternity, they saw the rays of Ballus' torch. They called to him.

Ballus found them two miles from the entrance and directly under the cathedral cemetery.

Scholarship Tests June 14 at Duquesne

Duquesne University, on June 14, will hold examinations for parochial school graduates seeking the four scholarships and four half, or merit, scholarships to be awarded by the university.

The examinations will be held the morning after Duquesne's fifty-sixth annual commencement exercises.

Thiel Class to Hear McNair 'Moses' Talk

Mayor McNair has chosen "The Land Laws of Moses" as the subject for a commencement address Wednesday at Thiel College, Greenville. He has used this theme, a biblical discussion of economical rent, in numerous appearances before social, political and religious gatherings.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia—Generally fair and continued warm Sunday and Monday.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday

(Daylight Saving Time)

12 Midnight	80	1 p. m.	85
1 a. m.	80	2 p. m.	86
2 a. m.	78	3 p. m.	88
3 a. m.	77	4 p. m.	90
4 a. m.	76	5 p. m.	88
5 a. m.	74	6 p. m.	88
6 a. m.	71	7 p. m.	89
7 a. m.	71	8 p. m.	89
8 a. m.	72	9 p. m.	88
9 a. m.	74	10 p. m.	84
10 a. m.	80	11 p. m.	83
11 a. m.	81		
12 Noon	85		

Sunrise today...4:49 | Sunset today...7:47

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau:

	Temp.	Humid.	Wind.	Vel.	Weather.
8 a. m.	74	78	S	12	Clear.
Noon	85	63	SW	9	Clear.
8 p. m.	88	58	SW	8	Clear.

Temperature and Precipitation

	1933	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926
High.	80	87	73	83	62	70	72	77
Low.	52	63	47	52	45	53	45	55
Mean	66	75	60	68	54	62	58	66
Prec.	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.17	.00	.00

Bulletin

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau.

Station.	Temp. H.	Temp. L.	Precip.	Station.	Temp. H.	Temp. L.	Precip.
Abilene	86	70	.00	Louisville	84	70	.60
Atlanta	80	62	.03	Memphis	96	76	.02
Bismarck	82	66	.00	Miami	82	74	.12
Boise	70	42	.00	Minneaplis	92	66	.02
Boston	88	58	.00	Montgomry	82	66	.01
Buffalo	84	68	.00	Nashville	90	66	.00
Chicago	62	58	.00	N. Orleans	88	72	.00
Cleveland	74	74	.00	New York	82	64	.00
Columbus	92	72	.00	Oklahoma	92	70	.00
Denver	76	56	.00	Omaha	96	76	.00
D Moines	100	72	.00	Parkersbrg	90	66	.00
Detroit	92	74	.00	Parry Snd.	84	52	.00
Duluth	52	44	.00	Phila	84	66	.00
Elkins	86	52	.00	Phoenix	98	68	.00
Harrisbrg.	84	66	.00	PITTSBGH	92	71	.00
Helena	60	58	.00	Raleigh	82	64	.02
Huron	86	68	.36	St. Louis	98	80	.22
Indianplis	100	74	.28	Salt L City	80	40	.00
Jacksonvil.	84	68	.00	San Antoni.	86	70	.00
Kans City.	98	72	.00	Tampa	88	72	.36
Knoxville	84	60	.00	Washingtn.	86	68	.00
L Angeles.	72	58	.00	Winnipeg	90	60	.04

HUSH-A-BY, BABIES, IN AN INCUBATOR

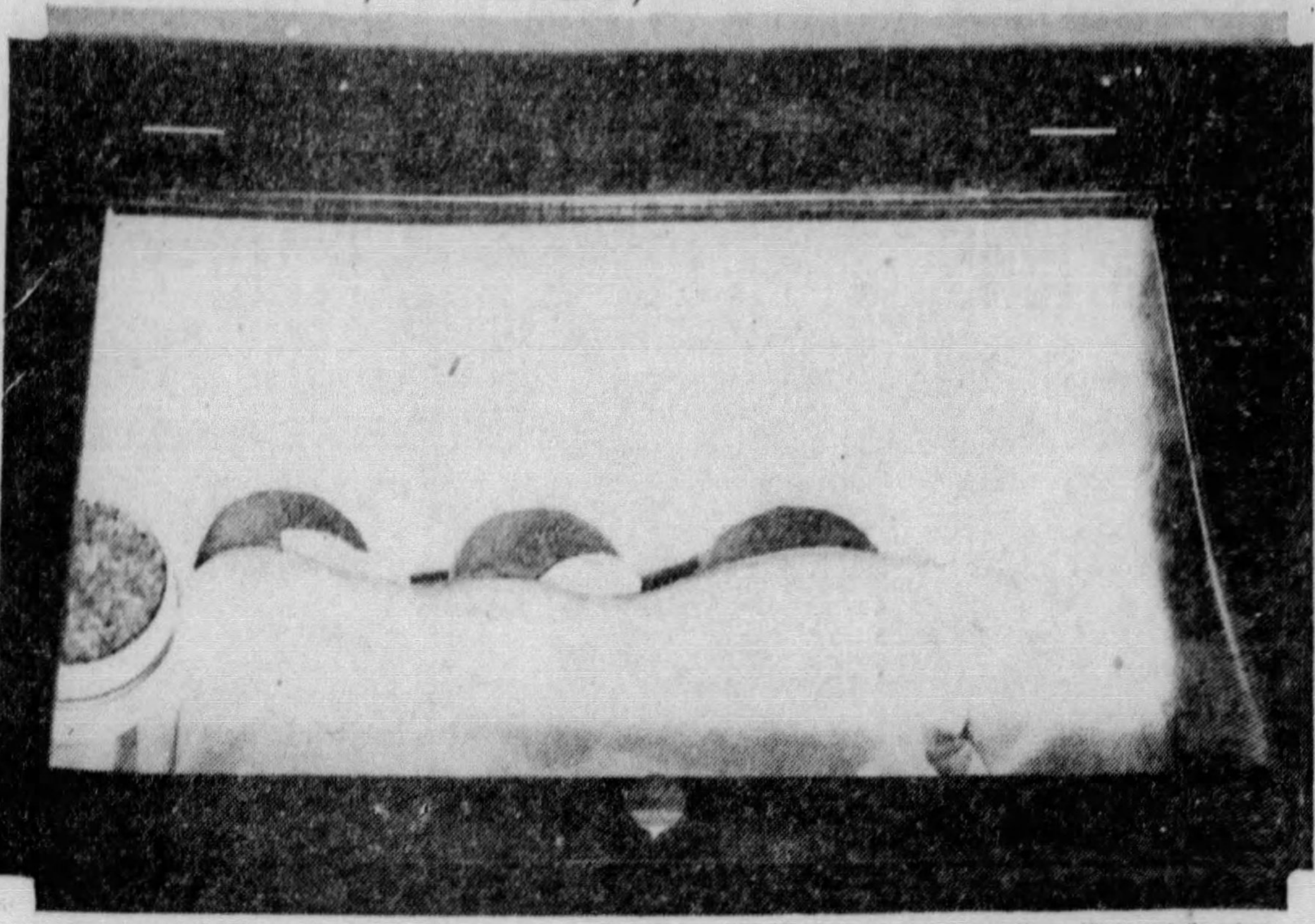

Photo by International News Photograph Service.

THREE OF THE DIONNE QUINTUPLET GIRLS IN THE HEARST NEWSPAPERS' INCUBATOR

TWO-POUND BABE — Nurse Yvonne Leroux tenderly placing one of the Dionne quintuplets, each weighing just a little more than two pounds, in the incubator flown from Chicago by Hearst newspapers. The district lacks electricity, so an obsolete incubator utilizing hot water was found. These are International News Photograph Service pictures.

QUINTUPLET GROWS WEAKER

CORBEIL, Ont., June 2.—(AP.) One of the Dionne quintuplets, the little girl infant, who weighs about one pound 12 ounces, is not making as good progress as her four sisters, Dr. A. R. Dafoe, their physician, said this afternoon.

Several times the child has turned blue because of her lack of vitality and rum has been administered to revive her. This happened in the cases of the other children as well, but they show more strength, the physician said.

He emphasized that all five infants are in danger of death every minute. Everything is being done for them that can be done, but medical science can only go so far in keeping them alive. The amount of strength they gain from the milk now being given them will decide whether they live or die, he declared.

There was more excitement than usual in the farm home last night when the pipes of a stove became overheated and there was danger for a short time of fire. The children were in the next room, members of the family said.

Peggy Joyce's French Villa to Be Auctioned

NICE, France, June 2.—(AP.)—Peggy Hopkins Joyce's villa, "The Little Blue Dog," at Cap D'Ail, will be sold at auction June 5 with all its furnishings, including its valuable Venetian furniture, its silver plate, its paintings and engravings and garden beside the sea. A number of claims have been filed against the expected proceeds.

That "you must have a stye every seven years" is no longer an accepted belief by the majority of people. So says Dr. Royal S. Copeland in his "How to Keep Well" column in tomorrow's daily Sun-Telegraph—and he tells why.

ZIPPER PATENT SUIT DISMISSED

After long litigation in Federal Court between two Meadville, Pa., concerns over inventions in machinery for manufacturing zippers, the suit of the Hookless Fastener Company charging infringement against the Lion Fastener, Inc., was dismissed by Judge F. P. Schoonmaker, with costs on the plaintiff.

Two patents involved relate to a machine for forming and setting metal punchings and affixing them to a corded fabric tape, which interlocks.

The Hookless company averred it obtained the patents from Gideon Sundbach, of Meadville, the inventor, who obtained patent rights in February, 1920, and September, 1923. Judge Schoonmaker held in his opinion dismissing the suit that the machine of the defendant company does not infringe the claims of patents as originally drawn, and the patentee claimed more than he was entitled to.

One of the large stockholders in the Hookless Fastener Company was Mrs. La Roux Soules, of McKeesport, whose husband was tried and acquitted on a murder in connection with her death.

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ASTOR ASSERTS HE'LL GET RING HE GAVE EILEEN

Young Millionaire Says Nothing Will Stop Wedding To 'Tucky,' New Fiancee.

By ANN MARSTERS
Universal Service.

NEWPORT, R. I., June 2.

"Nothing is going to stop this wedding. I should have known 'Tucky' was the girl for me."

John Jacob Astor III, 21-year-old multimillionaire, visited Newport today with his fiancee, Miss Ellen Tuck French, but the thought was still prominent in his mind that Miss Eileen Gillespie, of New York, who recently jilted him, has not returned his $100,000 diamond heirloom engagement ring.

Ellen Tuck French, of New York, Boston and Newport, is just 18. She is a pretty red-head, with blue eyes and a few freckles.

In an exclusive interview today, Astor explained his side of a tangled romance:

"It's very important to me that I get back the ring. Mrs Gillespie and Eileen know this.

"The stone belongs in the center of a beautiful old brooch once worn by the Empress Eugenie. It has been in my family for years.

"I don't want it back so I can give it to 'Tucky.' I bought her a new engagement ring. I would like to have the stone put back into the Eugenie brooch to give it to 'Tucky'—maybe for a wedding present.

"What I want is the ring and I'm going to get it—somehow.

"Nothing is going to stop this wedding. I should have known 'Tucky' was the girl for me. I've always enjoyed being with her and talking to her, and even when I was engaged to Miss Gillespie, we saw quite a lot of each other.

"I think the most attractive thing about Miss French is her happy disposition. I have more fun with her than with any girl I've ever known. And I need someone like that—someone to cheer me up."

(Copyright, 1934, by the Boston Sunday Advertiser and Universal Service, Inc.)

New Accusations Upset Truce in Socialites' Feud

Torn by domestic discord, the $450,000 mansion of the David M. Kirks in Sewickley Heights was divided into two camps again yesterday after two daughters of the socialite family resorted to the courts in a family feud.

No sooner had Mrs. John S. Kennedy, one of the daughters, agreed to withdraw assault and battery charges against her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William K. Jenne, than the Jennes swore out similar warrants against Mrs. Kennedy and their parents.

The current trouble began Friday when Mrs. Kennedy had her sister's war-time aviator husband arraigned before Justice of the Peace W. S. Edwards, of Glenfield, on charges of disturbing the peace.

No warrant was served on Mrs. Jenne, although her sister accused her of striking her over the head in an attorney's office while discussing legal business Friday. Mrs. Kennedy accused Jenne of "threatening" her.

Just when it was thought this trouble had ended in a truce, with the Jennes agreeing to pack up and leave the Sewickley mansion, where all have been living, the Jennes countered yesterday by appearing before Justice of the Peace Beatrice Popp in Castle Shannon, swearing out informations against Mrs. Kennedy and Mr. and Mrs. Kirk.

They accused Mrs. Kennedy of a breach of the peace, and charged the Kirks with aggravated assault and battery. Hearings were set for tomorrow.

More than a year ago, Jenne had Mrs. Kennedy arrested, accusing her of attempting to stab him, but the charges later were dropped.

Hope to Save Sight Of Ant Victim Fades

JACKSON, Tenn., June 2.—(AP.)—Hope for saving the eyesight of a baby attacked last week by a horde of red ants dwindled today.

Already blind in his left eye, the right eye of 3-month-old Harold Watson Patrick is seriously affected.

The child was brought here by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Patrick, from their farm home near Bells, Tenn., for an examination. Physicians said there was little hope for saving the child's eyesight.

Hundreds of boys and girls of school age are fully enjoying their annual school picnics at Kennywood, West View and Olympia parks through the liberal offer of free tickets and refreshments inaugurated by the Sun-Telegraph. Details on another page of today's issue.

ADVICE GIVEN TO GRADUATES BY ROOSEVELT

President in Groton Talk Tells Youths to Adapt Themselves to Changes.

GROTON, Mass., June 2.—(AP.)—President Roosevelt tonight talked to the men graduating from schools and advised them to "adapt themselves to the changes of a changing world."

Mr. Roosevelt spoke to the men and families of the Groton School from which he was graduated 34 years ago. The exercise was a private affair.

Affairs of state were looked over on the special train in the Worcester yards this morning. A special telephone kept the President in contact with Washington.

Mrs. Roosevelt accompanied the President here and the afternoon was spent on the spacious grounds of the private institution.

Mr. Roosevelt's mother was with him as was his youngest son, John, a six foot four youth, who was graduated yesterday.

After the banquet tonight celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of this institution, Mr. Roosevelt returns to his special train at Worcester and tomorrow spends the day with the family at the home in Hyde Park.

He is to leave there late in the night for Washington where he will take over the desk in the White House on Monday.

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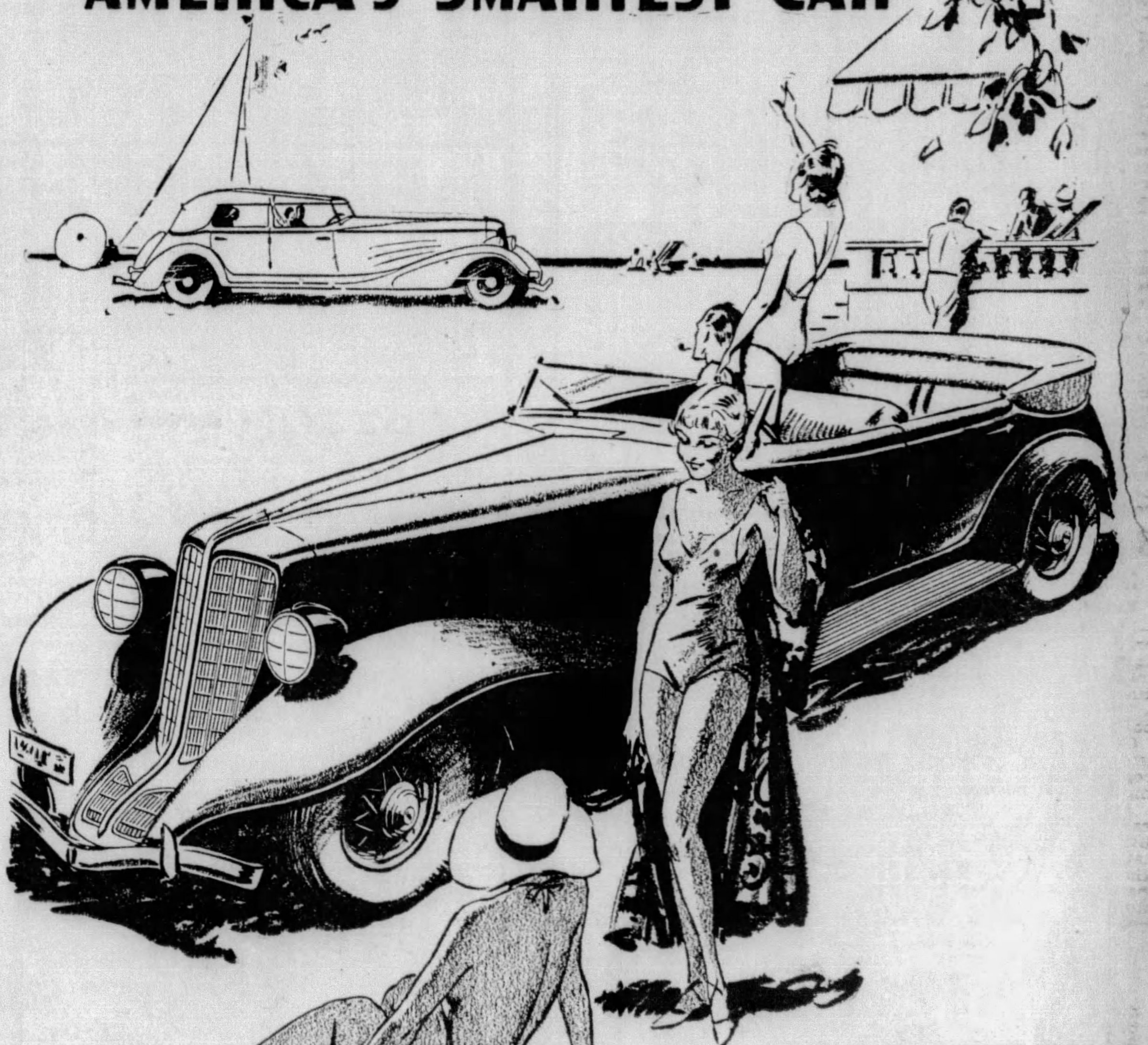
Given without a machine and wrapped personally by Mr. Colle. $7.50

Colle's Thermique $8.50
Zotos Wave . . $10
No machine . . . no electricity . . complete with haircut

Colle's 204 FIFTH AVENUE
4th Floor, Buhl Bldg.
ATlantic 0554

Glasses
Lenses—Frames Complete, Low as....... $5
Why let your eyes suffer, when you can charge your glasses (no extra cost) at this dependable old house—Jewelers and Opticians since 1852. Cash or terms—same low prices here. Glasses expertly prescribed by our Optometrist. Many styles.
No Charge for Examination
Whether or not you need glasses
The CHARGE ACCOUNT DeROY
Louis DeROY & Bros. — Jewelers Since 1852
544 Smithfield St.
Just One Location—Across from Oliver Bldg.
What a difference Glasses make!
Pay While You Wear — as little as 50¢ Twice a Month

It is Here -
AMERICA'S SMARTEST CAR



PHAETON SEDAN
Special spring showing of the latest new Auburn models—New styles! New colors! Completely open, with top and side windows down or completely closed with top and windows up.

AUBURN

Ask About the Special Easy Deferred Payment Plan
6 Cylinder Models (119' Wheelbase) $695 to $945; 8 Cylinder Models (126' Wheelbase) $945 to $1225; Salon 12 Models $1395 to $1545. Equipment other than standard, extra. Prices at the factory, subject to change without notice. AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AUBURN, IND., Division of Cord Corporation

ASSOCIATE DEALERS
T. D. JACOBS, 5915 Baum Blvd., Pittsburgh
SIGESMUND MOTOR CO., Steubenville, Ohio
JOHNSTOWN MOTORS, INC., Johnstown, Pa.
L. Z. HODIL, Sharpsburg, Pa.
LINCOLN GARAGE, Wilkinsburg, Pa.
KECK'S GARAGE, Butler, Pa.

PITTSBURGH AUBURN CO.
J. A. O'Malley, Pres.
5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 6100

ASSOCIATE DEALERS
REIGHARD MOTOR CO., Altoona, Pa.
J. W. MERCER, Washington, Pa.
E. D. VINTON, Uniontown, Pa.
J. R. E. MOTOR CO., Greensburg, Pa.
WEST SIDE GARAGE, Morgantown, W. Va.
FERRANTE BROS., Vandergrift, Pa.
NEW CASTLE AUTO SALES, New Castle, Pa.

6 BILLION FUND TO HELP NEEDY ASKED IN HOUSE

Members Ignore Roosevelt Sole Authority Request; Definite Amounts Fixed.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—(AP.)—A deficiency supply bill authorizing a potential six billion dollar relief expenditure by President Roosevelt was reported today to the House by its appropriations committee.

The committee disregarded the Chief Executive's request for unlimited discretionary power as to allocations of some funds, and tied up certain items by mandatory provisions.

FUNDS TO BE TRANSFERRED

In actual cash outlay from the Treasury, the bill calls for $1,178,269,000, but it contains provisions that all the unused borrowing power of the Reconstruction Corporation, the unspent PWA funds, savings brought about by the economy act of 1933 and unexpended farm administration relief monies may be transferred to feed and clothe the hungry.

The RFC also is given power to buy obligations issued by cities and states which have received from the PWA.

The President requested $1,322,000,000 for relief purposes, but of that $150,000,000 already has been appropriated by Congress under the Jones bill making cattle a basic commodity. This sum is to be expended to purchase cattle and dairy products to be turned over to the needy.

In his message to Congress, the President asked that no definite legislative restrictions be placed on the relief funds except as he requested.

ITEMS SPECIFIED

But the committee, objecting to the method by which Secretary Ickes has administered the $3,300,000,000 public works fund, specified the following items:

That not more than $500,000,000 be expended under the PWA.

That $100,000,000 must be spent for highway construction.

That $65,000,000 must be spent for construction of federal public buildings.

Chairman Buchanan (Dem.), of Texas, wrote in the report:

"Authority is also contained in the bill permitting any savings or unobligated balances of the funds of the RFC, in the discretion of the President to be transferred and applied to the purposes of the Federal Emergency Relief Act and authority also is granted permitting any unobligated balance in appropriations of the PWA, in the discretion of the President to be transferred and applied to the purposes of the Federal Emergency Relief Act."

The report said the funds made available, plus those that may come through the RFC, PWA and other channels under the authority given the President, should be sufficient to maintain the CCC and relief administration until March 31, 1935, and the Tennessee Valley authority until the next fiscal year.

HONORED

HERVEY ALLEN

PITT TO HONOR HERVEY ALLEN

Hervey Allen, author of the widely read novel, "Anthony Adverse," a home town boy who made good in the big city, is coming back to Pittsburgh next Wednesday to be honored by the University of Pittsburgh, his alma mater.

The noted author of the best-selling American novel published in the last decade will receive the honorary degree of doctor of philosophy at the Pitt commencement exercises in the University Stadium.

He will be asked to address the final meeting of volunteer workers in the $1,650,000 Cathedral of Learning building fund campaign, scheduled for Thursday noon at the William Penn Hotel.

Allen was graduated from the university's school of business administration in 1915. More than 500,000 copies of the 1,200-page "Anthony Adverse" have been sold.

Entering the final lap of the Cathedral of Learning campaign, 500 workers will this week attempt to raise $1,000,000 to complete the towering edifice on the campus. A total of $569,445 has been pledged to date.

ROAD FUND NEAR PAN-AMERICAN

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—An appropriation of five million dollars to start work on the American section of a Pan-American highway was recommended in the deficiency bill reported to the House today.

Hearings on the bill made public at the same time revealed officials generally had favored the appropriation. The highway would continue from the Mexican border through Central and South America.

The appropriation had been requested by President Roosevelt in a message to Congress.

Appearing before the committee, Secretary of the Interior Ickes advocated the highway as "making for fine international relationship" and justified as an unemployment giving project."

The idea of a Pan-American highway has been actively considered for more than 10 years by the governments of the American republics, Edwin C. Wilson, of the State Department told the committee. He added:

"The purpose of having this appropriation made available now is so that we may discuss the plan with other countries involved.

"There is no question but that the Central American countries want the highway. They have been doing what they could toward this end with limited resources."

—MONDAY ONLY—
Men's, Women's or Children's Shoes
HALF SOLED
39c
UPPER LEVEL
GIMBELS
Downstairs

A June Special in
Room Lots Wall Paper
10 Rolls Sidewall, 6 Ceiling and 20 Yds. Border in Each Lot
1.29 All Overs Scrolls Floral Effects Bedroom and Living Room Papers
Limit 2 rooms to a customer
2.49 Gilts Scenics Chintzes Tapestries Types for All Kinds of Rooms
3.49 Sunfast Patterns 9 New Washable Papers All Better Grades
6.95 30-Inch Two-Tones Scenics Scrolls All New and Sunfast 75c Roll Separately
HANGING SPECIAL for these LOTS, $4
EIGHTH FLOOR
GIMBELS
SIXTH AT SMITHFIELD SHOPPING GR. 8400

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS
GREAT DOLLAR DAY!

Shirts - Shorts 5 for $1
Fancy broadcloth shorts, full-cut, 30-42; combed yarn shirts, 36-44.
Upper Level

Men's Socks 5 prs. $1
Plain or fancy pastels. Double soles, heels. Sizes 10-12.
Upper Level

Wash Frocks ea. $1
Lawns, batistes, percales, Linons, piques. 14-52 in lot.
Upper Level

Girls' Frocks ea. $1
Gay sheer prints, piques, organdies, seersuckers. 7 to 16.
Lower Level

Sports Dresses ea. $1
Dimity cord in 3 gay styles. Good colors. 14 to 20.
Lower Level

Drink Sets set $1
25 pieces. 8 glasses for iced tea, fruit juice, water; 1 jug.
Upper Level

Tots' Dresses 3 for $1
Sleeveless sheers in straight-line models. Sizes 3 to 6.
Lower Level

Tots' Sunsuits 4 for $1
Broadcloth sun suits in prints and solid colors. Sizes 1 to 6.
Lower Level

Good Flatware doz. $1
"Lady Marian" silver plated dinner pieces. Clearance!
Upper Level

White Bags 2 for $1
Washable. New simulated leather grains. Well made.
Upper Level

Picnic Cases ea. $1
Overnight suitcase that opens up into card table!
Upper Level

Wom. Silk Hose 3 prs. $1
Pure thread, silk to top. Sheer chiffons. 8½ to 10½.
Upper Level

Dollar Day Sale! Women's
RAYON UNDIES
Cool, dainty mesh, Sparkle-Ray. Reg. and extra size panties, step-ins, vests, bloomers. Reg. chemise, briefs. 3 for $1
UPPER LEVEL

NIGHT-GOWNS 3 for $1
Porto Rican hand-made nainsooks. 50-in. long. 16-17.

RAYON UNDIES 5 for $1
Mesh and plain rayon panties, bloomers, step-ins. Reg. sizes.

SHEER GOWNS 2 for $1
Sheer printed batiste. Belted. Appliqued. 16 and 17.

COTTON SLIPS 3 for $1
Broadcloth, bodice or built-up tops. Some irregs. All sizes.

GAY PAJAMAS ea. $1
1-pc. Sunbacks. Stripes and dots. 16 and 17.

SILK UNDIES ea. $1
Embroidered and lacy, chemise, dancettes, panties. Regular sizes.

DOWNSTAIRS . . . UPPER LEVEL

Boys' White Slacks pr. $1
White ducks or striped fabrics. Pre-shrunk, full-cut, well-made, 8-18.
Upper Level

Men's Striped Slacks pr. $1
Pre-shrunk, well-made, full-cut. Waists 30 to 42. No Mail, Phone Orders.
Upper Level

With Name Embroidered!
Boys' Play Suits
Short sleeved or sleeveless styles. In cool Summer fabrics. Special for Dollar Day! 3 to 8. No mail or phone orders. 2 for $1
Contrast Color Broadcloth Wash Suits, 3 to 10 .... 2 for $1
UPPER LEVEL

SHIRTS or SHORTS 6 for $1
Fine broadcloth or percale shorts, ribbed shirts. 6-16.

YOUTHS' UNDIES 3 for $1
Athletic union suits. Full-cut nainsook. 8-16.

BLUE KNICKERS pr. $1
Lined with knit cuffs. Full-cut, wool mixed. 8 to 16.

BOYS' UNDIES 5 for $1
Panty waist union suits of nainsook. Well-made. 6 to 12.

69c Sweaters 2 for $1
Sleeveless; blue, white, tan. Full-cut, well-made. 8-14.

69c KNICKERS 2 for $1
Summer coverts. Gray, tan. Full-cut, well-made. 8 to 16 in lot.

DOWNSTAIRS . . . UPPER LEVEL

Sale! 48" Cretonne and Jaspe
Save by making your own slip covers, drapes, pillows! All 48-in. wide, and fine quality. Warp prints in cretonne; rust color only in the jaspe. 5 yds. $1
Mosaic Casement Cloth 3 yards for $1

NET CURTAINS pr. $1
Popular Mexican combination colored net. 70 in. wide overall. 2 1-6 yds. long.

KIDDIES' CHAIRS set $1
3-position hardwood folding chair; sand bucket, shovel; soap, bubble pipe.

TERRY CLOTH 4 yds. $1
Gay reversible prints. Light or dark colors. 38 inches wide. Seconds.

MARQ. CURTAINS 2 prs. $1
Priscilla or tailored in plain marquisette. Cream, ecru. 2 1-6 yds. long.

YACHT CHAIRS ea. $1
maple wood frame, canvas filling. For camp, porch, auto trip.

Cretonne PILLOWS 3 for $1
Large size pillows of cretonne, sateen, chintz. Edges bound.

MARQUISETTE 10 yds. $1
36 and 47 ins. wide. Plain, dotted, colored print. Slight seconds.

AWNING GOODS 6 yds. $1
Make your own awnings! 31 in. wide. 6-oz. canvas. Green-white, tan-white stripes.

Drapery DAMASK 2 yds. $1
Lustrous finish drapery damask in brocade pattern. 48 in. wide.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

DOMESTICS

Silk Flat Crepe, 2 yds. $1
39 inches wide. All new Summer shades, with plenty of black and white.

Printed Crepes, 4 yds. $1
36 inches wide. Rayon and cotton in gay new floral and dotted patterns.

Big Bath Towels, 4 for $1
Man-size 23x46-inch Turkish double thread towels. Bleached. Gay borders.

"Hope" Muslin, 8 yds. $1
Famous Hope make bleached muslin. 36 inches wide. full pieces.

Feather Pillows, 2 for $1
Feather filled bed pillows with colored stripe ticking covers. Special!

Muslin Cases, 7 for $1
Sturdy bleached muslin pillow cases in the popular size 42x36 in.

Table Cloths, 2 for $1
Large size, 50x50 in. Part-linen cloths with pretty pastel borders.

Table Damask, 3 yds. $1
58 inches wide. Bleached damask, all-white or with colored borders.

Big 90x99 Sheets, ea. $1
Hemmed muslin sheets, fine-count. Will give years of service. Soiled.

Percale Cases, 4 for $1
Fine-count percale pillow cases. Popular size 42x36 in. Run of mill.

Quilted Bed Pads, ea. $1
Size 39 x 76 inches. Closely stitched, for long years of service!

Cord, Pique, 3 yds. $1
Cotton corduroy piques in white and Summer colors. 36 inches wide.

Cheese Cloth, 20 yds. $1
36-inch bleached cheese with soft finish. In handy 5-yard packages.

Bath Towels, 10 for $1
Size 18x35 inches (ideal for kiddies!) Bleached. Turkish. Gay borders.

36-in. Sheeting, 14 yds. $1
36 inches wide. Half bleached sheeting for many household uses.

Wash Fabrics, 7 yards $1
Sheer Summer color-fast wash fabrics. Blouse and dress lengths. Special!

Dish Towels, 8 for $1
Famous Stevens make. All-linen hemmed towels. Irregulars better grades.

Pillow Tubing, 5 yds. $1
Bleached. 42 inches wide. Fine quality. Up to 5-yard lengths. Very special!

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

ADDED ATTRACTION
Sale! 5.98 to 9.98 Women's
Coats and Suits
3.98 ea.
Out go all these coats and suits—that were formerly far more expensive! Tweeds, wool crepes and mixtures in the group. Silk crepe or rayon lined.
Sizes 14 to 20
LOWER LEVEL

ADDED ATTRACTION
Any Size Brim You Like in
WHITE BRIMS
98c
Headsizes 22 and 23 In.
Big brims—little brims—medium sized brims—every one just what you'll need for Summer! Pedaline, baku braids, gabardine crepe, and other gay fabrics.
UPPER LEVEL

6-Ft. Felt Base
Floor Covering
Six feet wide. Triple varnish finish, easy to clean. Tile pattern only. Cut from full rolls. 3 sq. yds. $1

Cocoa Door Mats, ea. $1
Fancy cocoa door mats. Ideal for outside of doorways. Heavy quality.

Inlaid Linoleum, sq. yd. $1
Imported. Colors laid thru to burlap back. Tile, floral. Seconds.

Stair Treads, 13 for $1
9x18. Black or brown Curved nosing attached. Good, heavy live rubber.

Rag Carpets, 2 sq. yds. $1
Old-fashioned carpet, 36-in. wide. Hit-and-Miss design. Cut from the roll.

24x48 Bath Rugs, each $1
Reversible, washable chenille. Plain, fancy patterns. All colors.

Porch Rugs, 2 for $1
3x6-ft. Modern and floral designs. Double warp, heavy weave. Gay colors.

Stair Carpet, yard, at $1
27-in. wide. Persian or allover designs. From full rolls. Good colors.

Scatter Rugs, at, each $1
Carpet samples, scatter rugs and other types, in great Sale! Buy several!

Chenille Bath Sets at $1
24x44-in. chenille rug and lid cover to match. Reversible, washable.

3x6 Rag Rugs, 2 for $1
Reversible and washable. Hit-and-Miss designs. Crowfoot borders.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

ADDED ATTRACTION
Gay Selection in These Summer Dresses $2

Silk Crepes! Rayon Crepes! Smart, Cool Summer Sheers! This is an amazingly low price for such really good frocks—and such authentic new Summer Fashions!
Dressy frocks, tailored dresses, sports styles and plenty of Eton jacket effects.
Size range is broken.
All shades in the group.
No Mail or Phone Orders
DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

For the Whole Family!
SHOES

For Kiddies pr. $1
Children's, Misses' oxfords, straps. Not all sizes in each style. Good selection.

For Boys 2 prs. $1
Good quality tennis shoes, popular for Summer wear. Sizes up to 5 in lot.

For Women pr. $1
Discontinued numbers from better stocks. Some evening, some Spring styles. Not all sizes.

For Boys pr. $1
Boys' black, brown, black-and-white. "Ball Band" first quality. Sizes to 6.

For Misses 2 prs. $1
Limited quantity Summer sandals from 79c stocks. Good size selection in lot.

For Men 2 prs. $1
Men's, boys' tennis shoes and oxfords. (Men's oxfords, only). Good quality.

FOR INFANTS: white, beige, patent shoes, sizes to 4½ .... 2 prs. $1
DOWNSTAIRS . . . UPPER LEVEL

RAINEY BACKS HOUSE GAG-RULE

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—Speaker Rainey today declared the autocratic gag-rule, imposed to end a Republican filibuster on pending legislation, was justified because of the attempted "sabotaging" the recovery program. Rainey added:

> **"From now on legislation will proceed in an orderly way. The plan to destroy the recovery program has failed."**

Replying to Representative Snell (Rep.), of New York, minority leader, who had charged Rainey with violating the rules of legislative procedure, the Speaker declared:

> **"The Democratic party is responsible for this legislation. They could not permit the recovery program to be sabotaged by the minority. The result was the rule which ended the Republican filibuster."**

MORE RUM LAW FUNDS SOUGHT

WASHINGTON, June 2.—(AP.)—Secretary Morgenthau makes no secret of the fact that repeal has not stopped the moonshiner.

Asking additional funds to enforce the liquor revenue laws, and provide 2,000 more agents, Morgenthau told the House Appropriations Committee that repeal transformed a problem of law enforcement into one of tax collection.

He gave these figures:

In the four months preceding repeal in December, 800 federal agents captured 2,165 illicit stills; in the four months following 700 agents seized 2,400. Morgenthau testifies:

> **"Seizures in recent weeks have continued at an even higher rate. In four weeks ending May 5,700 agents seized 788 stills."**

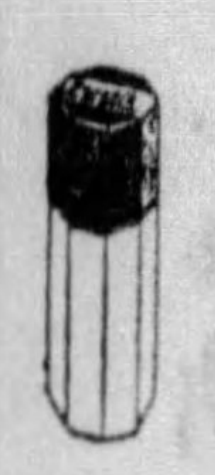
TUNE IN ON
WCAE
AT 10. A. M.
MONDAY.

MISS JEAN ABBEY
of the Woman's
Home Companion

has vitally important news for you. She will tell about the exciting Summer values for you, your family and your home. Be sure to listen in. She has a real message for you tomorrow.

GIMBELS
SIXTH AT SMITHFIELD

Perstik
the Quick, EASY Way to Stop
PERSPIRATION ODOR



Does its work as quickly and neatly as a lipstick. Pure white, greaseless — endorsed by the beauty advisers to over 10 million women. Cannot harm fabrics — cannot injure skin — goes on without using fingers. Economical —Perstik lasts months.

50¢ TOILET GOODS DEPT. STREET FLOOR

GIMBELS

High-light Your hair.

Have you often envied gorgeous hair with a beautiful silken glow? Lovalon can bring that same beauty to your own hair. Just try it. This harmless, odorless, natural vegetable rinse will bring a soft, natural lustre to your hair which you may have thought impossible. Lovalon does not dye or bleach, affects the hair in no way except to make it more beautiful. Get a package—try it—you'll be surprised.

LOVALON
—a fountain of youth for your hair

12 Shades—Platinum (for grey, white, blonde) . black . henna chestnut brown . dark brown . reddish brown . golden brown . medium brown . reddish blonde . golden blonde . light blonde . medium blonde

Five Rinses for 25¢

TOILET GOODS . . . STREET FLOOR
GIMBELS
SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET

"where can I get a good pair of glasses?"

You Can Buy GOOD Glasses at Gimbels

- Because we use only the finest of Optical Crown Glass
- Because our State Registered Optometrists are skilled and experienced
- Because our eye-testing equipment is modern and efficient
- Because our service is prompt, and our own technicians grind your glasses in our own shop
- Because our complete glasses are priced consistently low

Buy Your Glasses on our Easy Payment Plan or Use Your Charge Account.

Broken Lenses Replaced

Let us fill your oculist's prescriptions.

BALCONY

Gold Filled Frames
3.95
Instead of 6.50

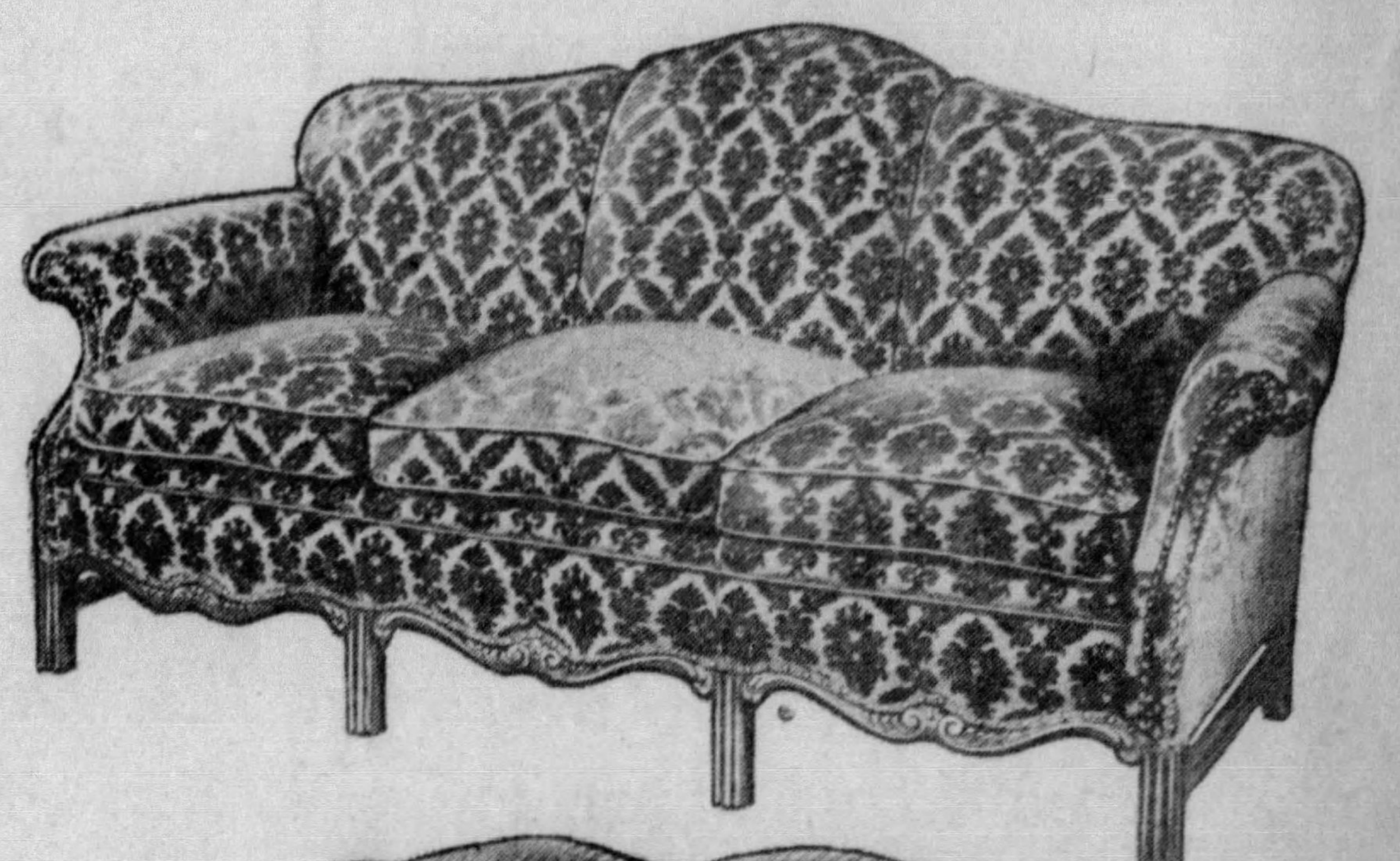
Rimmed or Rimless. Exquisitely engraved. White or flesh gold-filled frames with pearloid nose rests.

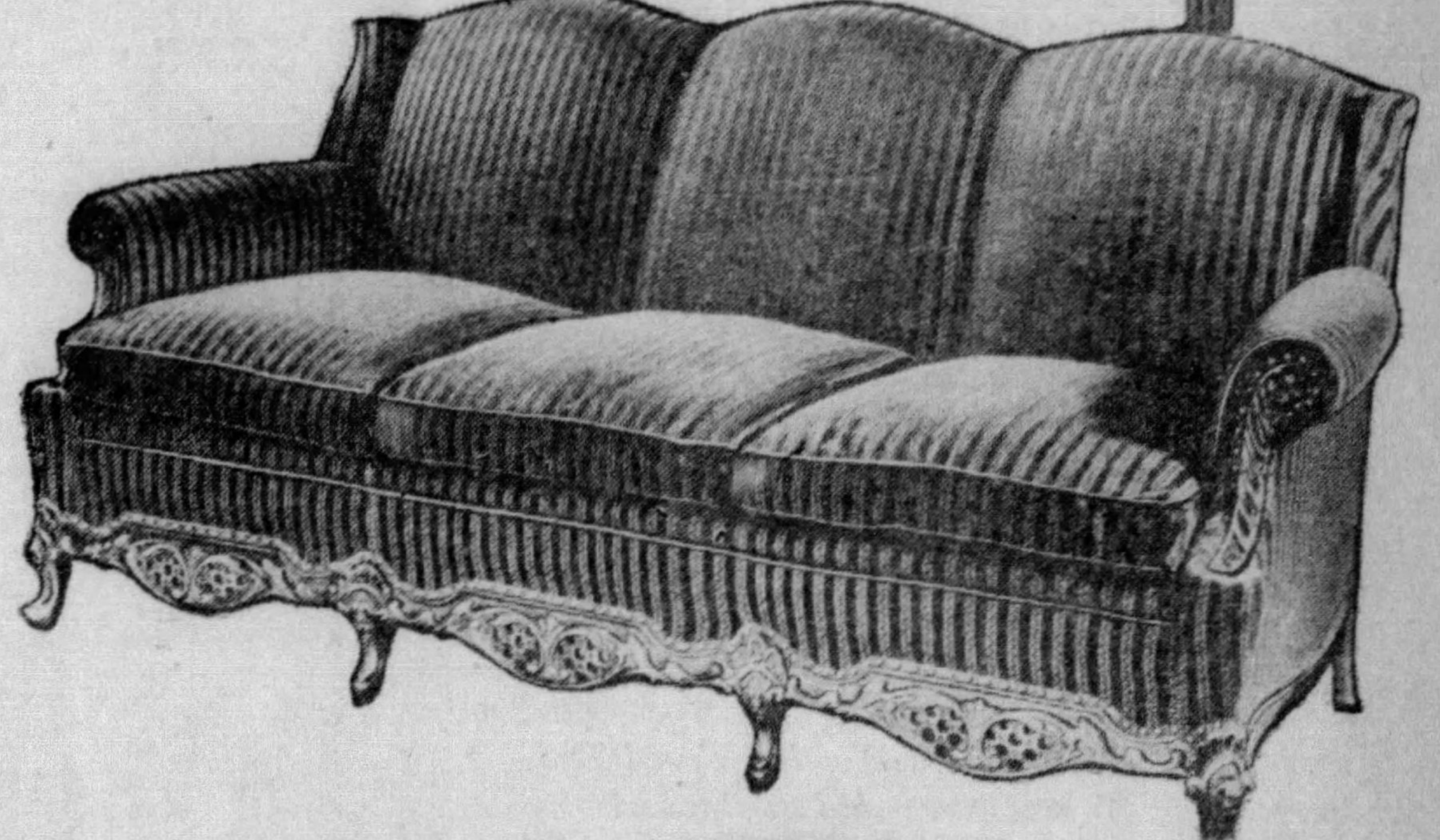
Dr. Charles A. Lynn,
Registered Optometrist,
in Charge.

GIMBELS
SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET

Gimbels sale of showroom and factory pieces of CHESTERFIELD furniture

1/2 and more off former prices

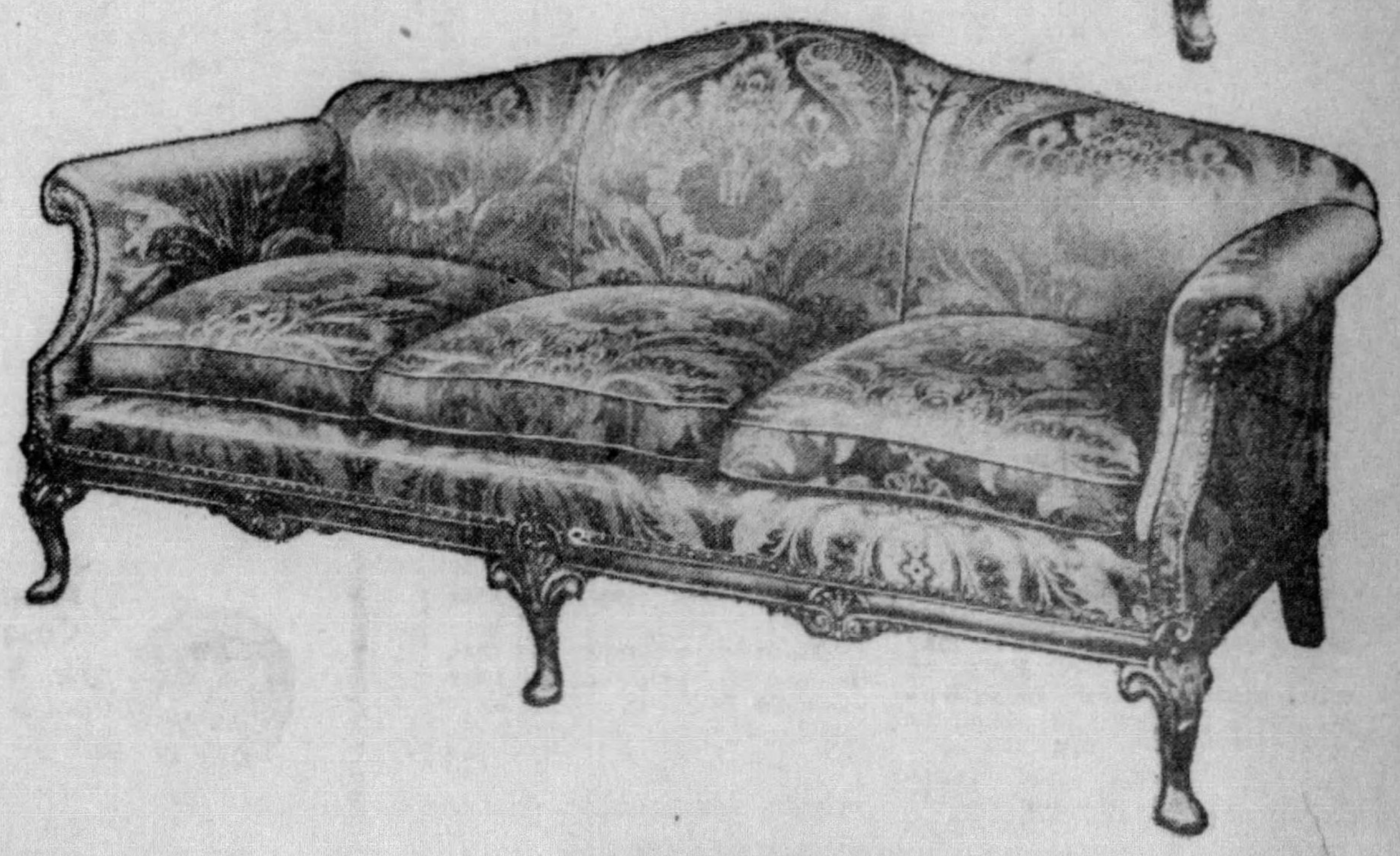




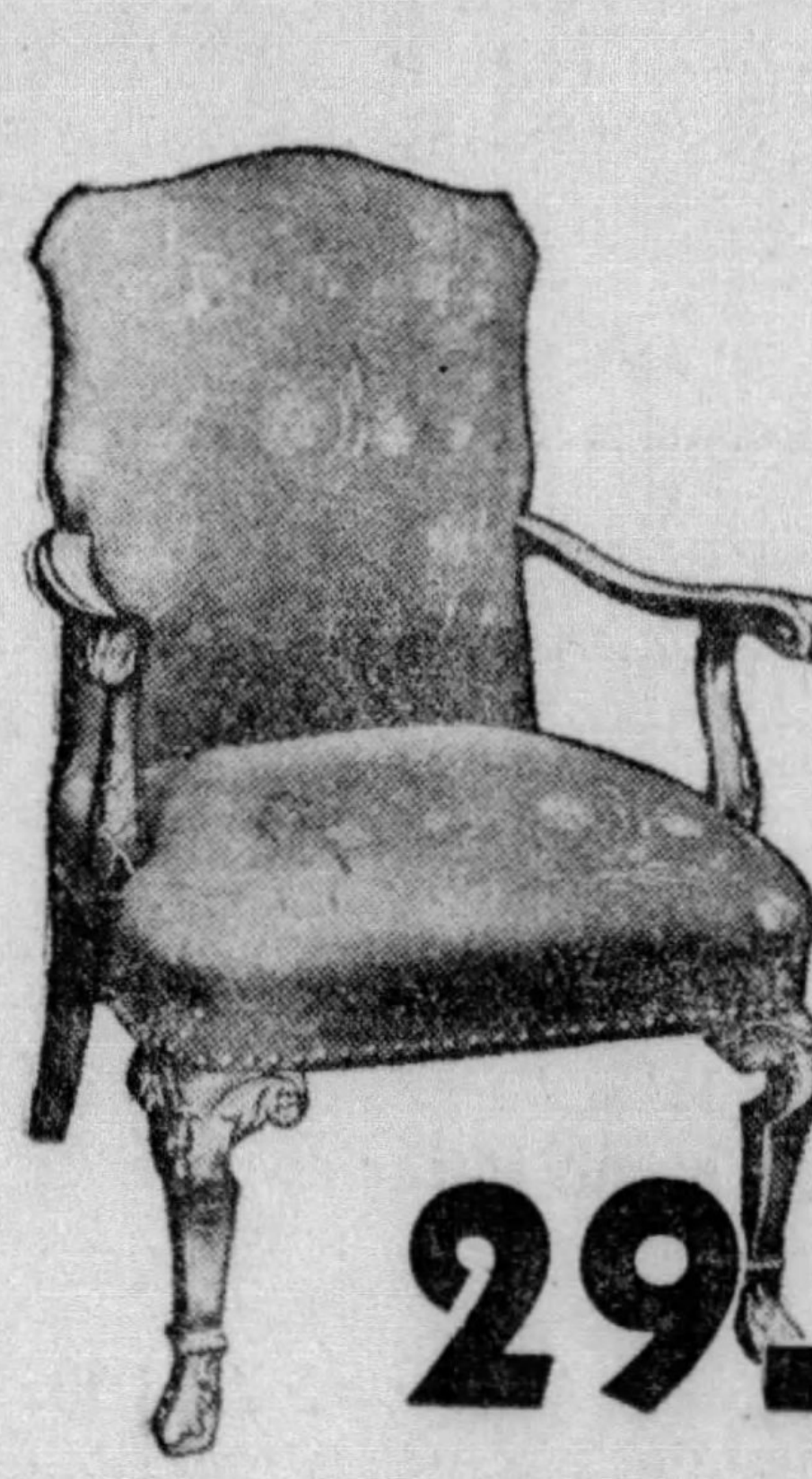
The kind of furniture, frankly, which we haven't carried in great quantity the last few years because the original prices were almost prohibitive to most budgets. Now, one of the country's foremost makers is closing his showroom and we acquired many of his finest pieces . . . at a cost to you of less than the original prices of the covers alone in many cases.

- All covers (see list in lower right-hand box) are put on over a complete muslin cover.
- Every piece is hair filled.
- Down and feathers used in all cushions.
- Frames carved beautifully, finished in old English antique walnut.

18 Styles of Sofas
$99

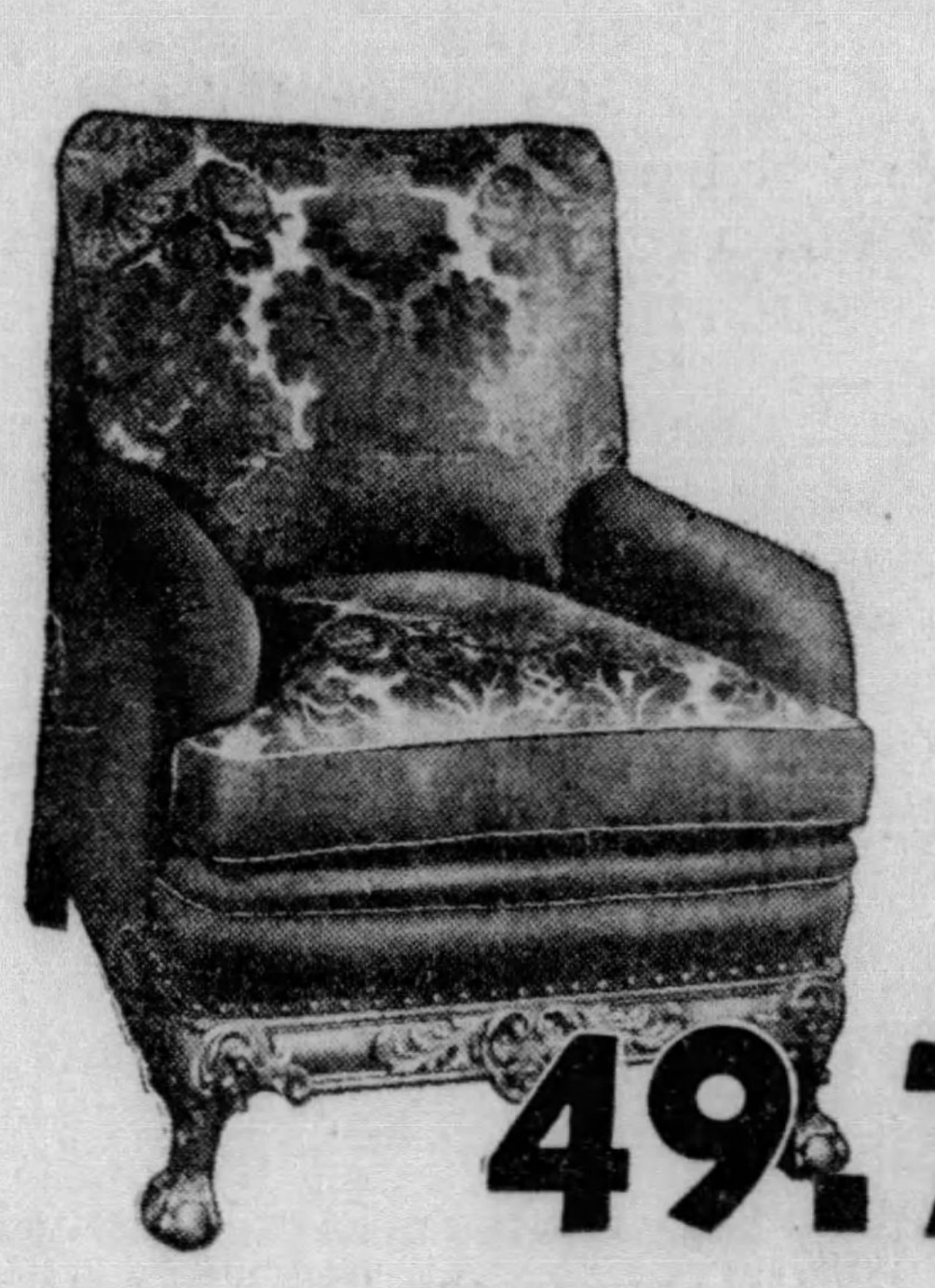


We have room to show only three styles, but every one is as handsome as these. Chippendale, Georgian, Queen Anne and French period pieces covered in fabrics that retail from $8 to $15 a yard in most cases. Some in the linen friezes that tempt one to say will "wear forever."



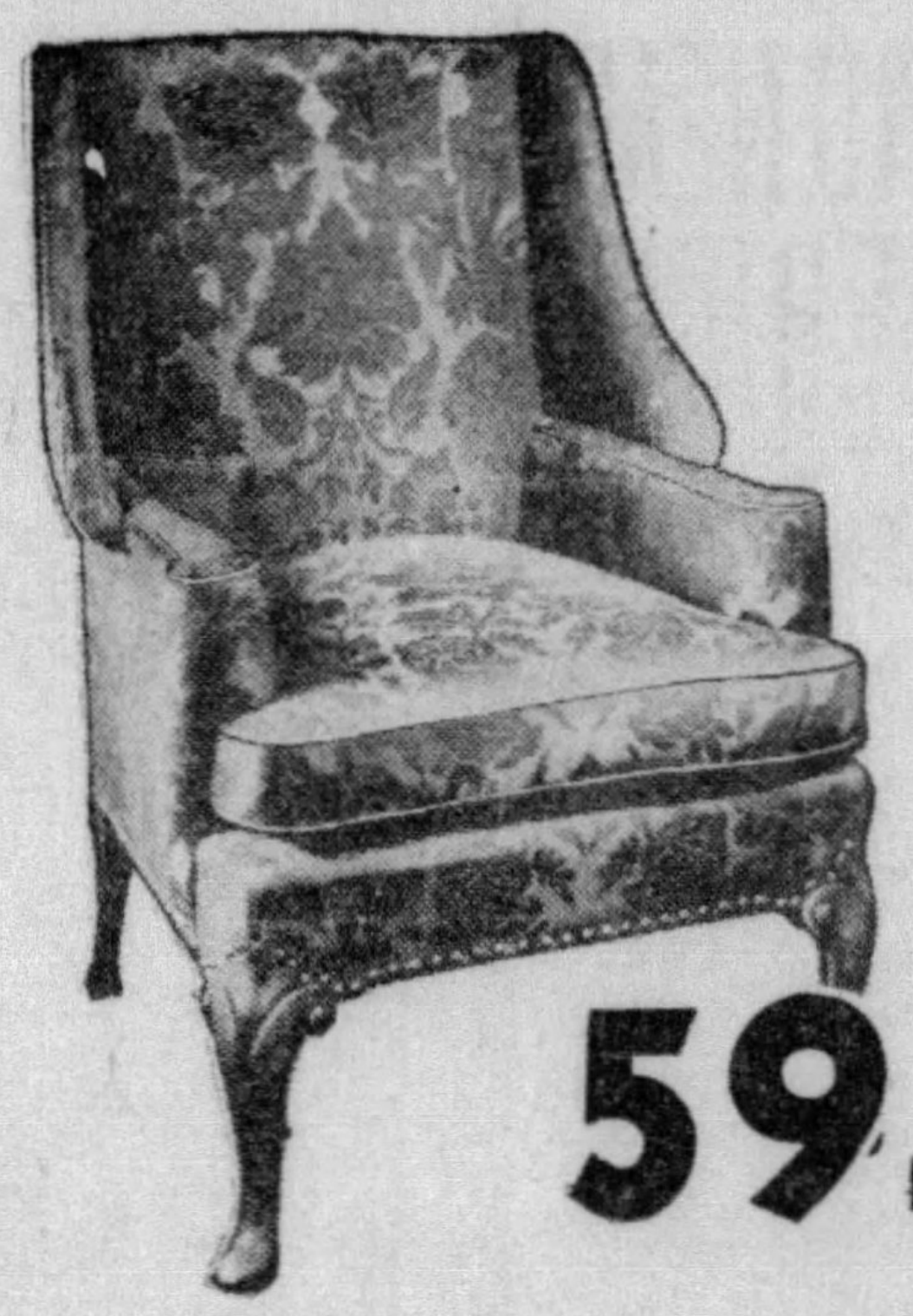
29.75

One style of six occasional chairs in this group. Covered in linen friezes, damasks and velours that we have ***never*** sold this low before. Just 12 chairs in all.



49.75

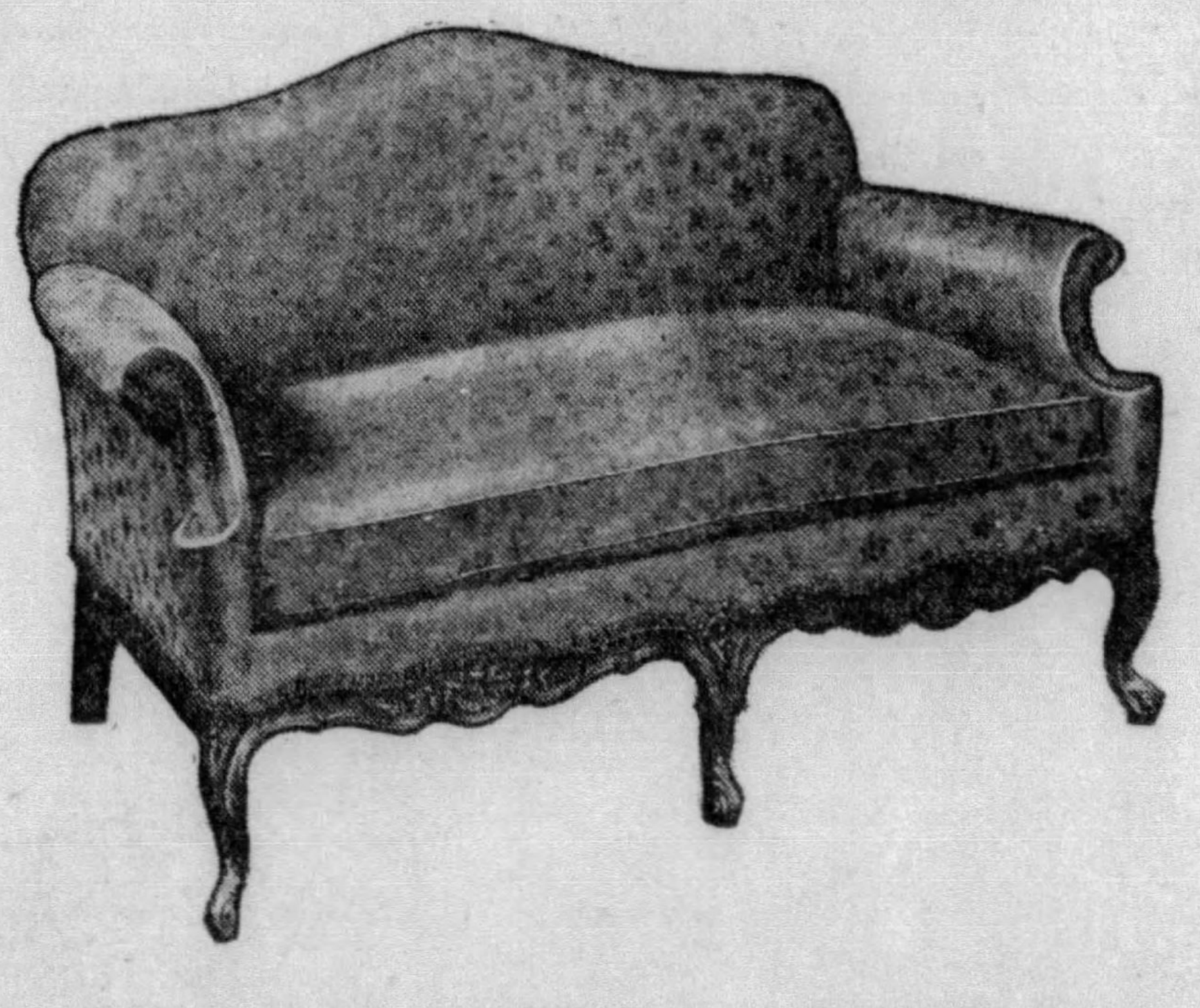
One style from a group of six, covered in velour, pillow back lounge chair, brocatelle, damask, tapestry. You'll not see their equal on any furniture near this price.



59.75

One style from a group of four formal and pillow back lounge chairs covered in damasks, velours and tapestry. You'll have to be here early for first choice.

Love Seats in Brocatelle
69.75



There are just 6 of these. The covers are so exquisite and the frames so beautifully proportioned that we don't expect them to last more than an hour. Do come early, if you want one.

6 Other Styles of Sofas...........$129
7 Other Styles of Sofas...........$149
12 Other Styles of Chairs, 39.75 & 69.75

GIMBELS...........FURNITURE.........NINTH FLOOR

COVERINGS

- Damasks
- Velours
- Brocaded Silk Velvets
- Friezes
- Tapestries
- Linen Friezes
- Brocatelles
- Velvets

MILLION DOLLAR
JUNE SALES....AT
Gimbels

Under this BRUTAL PUNISHMENT Brakes wore out in 72 hours—BUT the new "G3" *kept right on rolling!*

New Goodyear Tire Defies Test Drivers in Day-and-Night Battle — Gives 43% Longer Tread Wear — New, Broader Design Made Possible by Supertwist Carcass — Protected by Goodyear Patents!

(A long story—but as exciting as any news you'll read)

REMEMBER the hardest, most sudden stop you ever had to make?

Think, then, of making stops like that every two miles, hour after hour, day and night.

That was the job handed to Goodyear's test drivers. It wore out brakes. It almost wore out the cars and the drivers. But, it proved a mighty important fact:

The new "G-3" Goodyear All-Weather Tread Tire gives more than 43% longer non-skid tread wear!

A Story Worth Reading

Big news like that doesn't just happen. It will take a little time for you to read the true story that brought about this marvelous tire. But, it can save you money, maybe save you an accident.

Some time ago, we began to get reports that tire treads were wearing out too fast.

Treads on all competitive makes—not just Goodyears.

Our "performance detectives"—Goodyear salesmen out in the field—spotted it first. Frankly, it didn't seem reasonable, but we decided to make a careful check-up.

We went over worn tires. We went over specifications. We went over the whole plant, upset routine, put in a new control system. All we found out was that there hadn't been a single slip.

By that time, the thing had everybody losing sleep. It didn't make sense. We were sure our tires were better than ever before. But the reports continued: ". . . treads on all makes of tires are wearing too fast—even Goodyear treads."

One day, one of our engineers popped into the executive offices all excited. "Look—I've analyzed these reports," he said. "They come from everywhere—from east and west—from north to south. But somehow Carolina, Arizona, and California stand out. Let's go right at it . . ."

That night, chemists, engineers, and "trouble-shooters" were speeding to these three areas.

The Grindstone Tests

These experts went out to the mountains and deserts, gathered granite grit that fairly chews tread rubber; they studied humidity records, analyzed concrete, gathered samples of harsh rock and sand. They came back to the laboratories with their specimens.

". . . test drivers and engineers went into a huddle . . . determined to lick the problem"

Meanwhile, dozens of new tread designs and compounds had been made up, for the entire organization from pitmen to president was determined to lick the problem.

Experimental tires were built. And with cruel sandpaper made from diamond-sharp grit and mounted on high-speed "grindstones" the engineers "cracked down" on the new tread designs. No rubber can stand much of that treatment, so road tests were made also. Thus in a long series of tests, one design began winning out every time.

This was design "G-3." No fancy name, just a plain Engineering Department symbol.

But when the next order came from Headquarters, "G-3" became the most-talked-about tire that Goodyear has ever made. The order said:

"Build 'G-3' tires for the test fleet. And give 'G-3' the hardest tests for tread wear you know how!"

"G-3" 'Gets the Works'

Test drivers and engineers went into a huddle. The test cars started.

"Speed up to 50—jam on brakes—speed up to 50—jam on brakes. Keep that up day and night. Make a jam-stop every two miles," was the command.

It was terrible on the cars. Brakes had to be adjusted so often that it was difficult to make 600 miles a day. The order was modified to a stop every 5 miles, and even then brakes had to be set up every 8 hours and completely relined every 72 hours.

Leg-weary drivers stumbled from their seats at the change of shifts, with tired but admiring glances at the "G-3" All-Weather treads.

The word passed from man to man: "This 'G-3' sure can take it."

The Final Proof

At the end of these terrible tests, Goodyear Headquarters directed that "G-3" tires, in a few sizes, be made and sent out to car owners through the regular way.

That was several months ago. And the positive proof of the ability of "G-3" All-Weather to deliver longer tread mileage is coming home now in every mail as the "performance detectives" report: "Treads wearing better than ever before. Customers well-pleased."

Now, the real source of the perplexing trouble that resulted in "G-3" has been ferreted out. What happened was simply this:

Tires on the new, high-powered, fast-running modern automobiles are getting harder wear than tires ever received before. Better acceleration, better brakes, higher sustained speeds — all these combine to wear down all makes of tires faster. Naturally, the effect showed up first in the three regions that put the most severe natural penalty on tires. Goodyear "performance detectives" were alert, and first to see it. Goodyear engineering has licked it.

LOOK RIGHT HERE

Watch the rest of the industry try to copy this amazing tire. Watch them try to duplicate Goodyear's claims. But, remember, you have to have "non-skid" before you can have "non-skid mileage." And to have "non-skid," you have to have GRIP where you see it here—GRIP in the center of the tread—the place where it counts, because it's the spot where the tire contacts the road. Look at the grip on this Goodyear Tire and ask yourself why buy any tire that lacks this safety? And keep in mind that you cannot successfully build this type of non-skid tire without the extra-durability of Supertwist cords.

Supertwist Makes It Possible

In appearance you will find "G-3" familiar. It retains the famous Goodyear All-Weather pattern.

The diamond blocks are still in the center of the tread, where they must be for traction and safety. Goodyear refused to take the easy way out, as other tire-makers have done by building smooth-center treads. On smooth modern roads tires need *grip* more than they ever needed it before.

NOW, THERE ARE 16% MORE BLOCKS IN THE CENTER OF THE GOODYEAR TREAD!

Also, the riding-ribs are 11½% wider! Grooves are narrower! There's more tough new rubber in the tread! And—

YOU GET 43% MORE NON-SKID MILEAGE

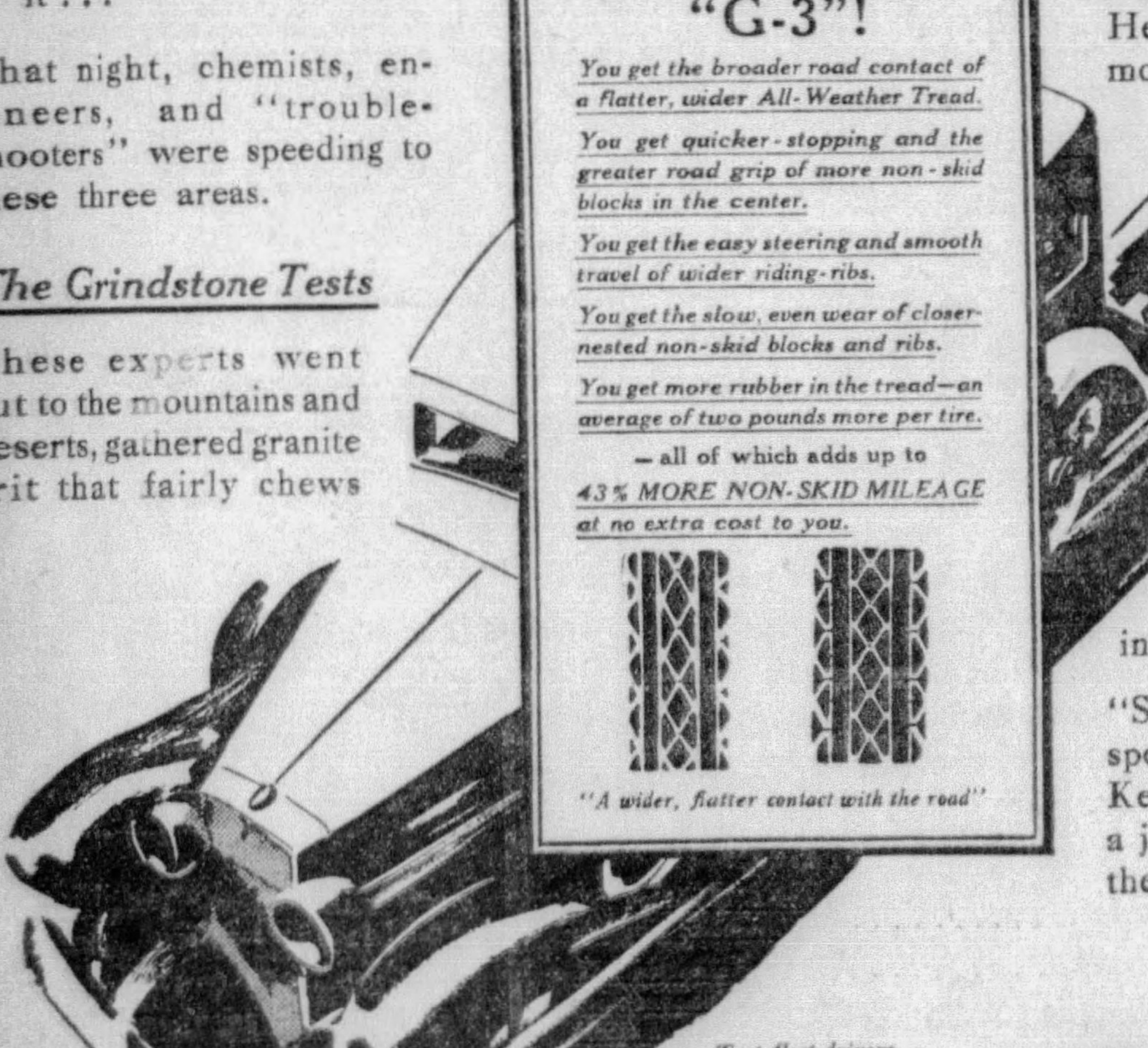
These things are accomplished by a design that actually widens by 5½% the contact surface of the tire with the road. The diamond blocks are nested closer. All this reduces "squirming" of the tread under pressure, and so reduces wear.

The increased width of the tread naturally puts some added strain upon the tire carcass, and for this Goodyear was well prepared. The extra-durable, extra-elastic SUPERTWIST Cord carcass accepts the added strain easily. No other tire-maker can give you this, for Supertwist is protected by Goodyear patents.

Goodyear Dealers have "G-3" in all standard sizes. And next to the story of the tire itself the best news we can give you is this:

Although the "G-3" All-Weather costs more to build—it is offered at no extra price!

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY, INC.
AKRON, OHIO



Here's what you get in Goodyear's new "G-3"!

You get the broader road contact of a flatter, wider All-Weather Tread.

You get quicker-stopping and the greater road grip of more non-skid blocks in the center.

You get the easy steering and smooth travel of wider riding-ribs.

You get the slow, even wear of closer-nested non-skid blocks and ribs.

You get more rubber in the tread—an average of two pounds more per tire.

—all of which adds up to *43% MORE NON-SKID MILEAGE at no extra cost to you.*

"A wider, flatter contact with the road"

Test fleet drivers crowded their cars 600 miles a day

THE GREATEST NAME IN RUBBER

GOODYEAR

MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND

MT. RUSHMORE TEXT SORTING HERE SPEEDED

U. S. Headquarters Reports More Than One Million Entries Will Be Judged.

The enormous task of opening the huge stacks of inscription texts in the Mount Rushmore National Memorial competition was being rushed yesterday by the tri-state district regional headquarter's staff in the Sun-Telegraph offices.

As the assembling of entries in their proper classifications, based on the four divisions of the competition which closed Memorial Day, goes forward, reports from the national headquarters in New York estimate more than a million texts will be judged throughout the country. The judging is being performed at the many regional headquarters from coast to coast. They are set up in the Hearst newspaper offices which conducted the quest for America's epic, in 600 words, for the Mount Rushmore National Memorial Commission.

In this avalanche of texts based on nine specific episodes of history there is one that will be selected by the national committee, of which President Roosevelt is chairman, as the basis for the final inscription of the great national monument being carved in South Dakota.

At the Pittsburgh headquarters entries are included from leading educators, ministers, lawyers and men and women in all walks of life for consideration in the adult class. Students from universities, colleges, high and grade schools have added their efforts to the patriotic appeal for this historical quest.

Organizations, schools and Boy Scout councils throughout Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and Northern West Virginia which actively participated in the competition with their own judging committtees are expected to complete their selections this week. The best entries will be submitted to the Pittsburgh Rushmore Committee. This latter group of educational and patriotic leaders are scheduled to complete their selection of the best entries on or before June 23.

SLUM BATTLE PARLEY CALLED

Leaders in Pittsburgh's social welfare projects will meet in the Irene Kaufmann Theater, 1835 Center avenue, Wednesday night for a round-table symposium on plans for ridding the city of its slums and tenement districts.

The conference will be conducted by the League for Social Justice under the chairmanship of E. N. Montague, of the Bureau of Business Research.

The round-table will discuss how the city, state and federal government can unite in a program for ridding the city of its areas which breed juvenile delinquency and adult crime.

Among those who will participate will be George E. Evans, of the City Inspection Bureau; Frederic Bigger, of the City Planning Department; Joseph Tufts, of the Pittsburgh Housing Association; Sidney A. Teller, of the Irene Kaufmann Settlement; Mary J. R. Condon, of the Family Society, and Eleanor Webster, social worker.

2 HERE NAMED IN IRISH WILL

Police here yesterday were requested to search for John McGoldrick, of Allegheny, and his sister, Margaret, as possible heirs to an estate left by an uncle in Ireland.

The Missing Persons Bureau received a letter from a lawyer in Clonarty Swanlinbar, County Cavan, saying that the brother and sister had been named, in one will, as sole heirs of Bernard McGoldrick, who two months later made another will disinheriting them.

The wills were dated only two months apart and the Irish lawyer expressed the belief the second will would not stand in court.

Quake-Torn City Suffers New Shock

MOZUFFERPUR, Bihar Province, British India, June 2.—(AP.)—An earthquake of 10 seconds duration, recalling January's disastrous shocks in this region, struck local inhabitants with terror early today.

Relief shelters which had been erected were blown away by the hurricane which preceded the tremor.

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, June 2.—(AP.)—A violent earthquake today struck Eyjafjordur and Thingeyjarsysla and so damaged houses that hundreds were forced to seek shelter in tents.

Half Soles
39c
MONDAY ONLY
Waiting Service or Delivered
—DOWNSTAIRS STORE
ROSENBAUM'S

Rosenbaum's Marches On

BIG 26 JUNE SALES

Continuing Event No. 2

Sale! $25–$29.50
MEN'S SUITS
$19.75

This value is as much a surprise to us as it is to you. We never thought we'd be able to get suits of this excellent quality, fine tailoring and up-to-date weaves to sell at this low price. For regulars, shorts, longs, stouts, short stouts. SECOND FLOOR

Continuing Event No. 1

"PIN-MONEY"
DRESSES
2 for $13.50

Garden print chiffons! White and Pastel Crepes! Washable crepe dresses and ensembles! For misses, regular, small and large women.

—SIXTH FLOOR

The New Double-Knit-Back
"Sensation"
By Nemo-Flex

$5.00

Remarkable new invention . . . wonderful idea. Gives you what the Greeks called "CAL-LI-PYG-IAN" contours and what we aptly call "a beautiful rear profile." Come in and be convinced.

—THIRD FLOOR

Here's a Typical "Big 26" Rug Value!

Royal Wiltons

$29.75

Offered at Close to Today's Wholesale Cost

Bought before the recent price advance for this special June event. Royal Wiltons are one of the most desirable of rug weaves . . . lustrous in appearance, with beautiful colorings, and patterns that copy higher-priced rugs. 9x12.

Event No. 3

Rugs Are Sold on Our Budget Plan

Karagheusian's $55 "Feristan"
Royal Wilton RUGS
$43.75

Seamless, high pile weaves, purchased before the recent price advance. Brand new authentic Persian reproductions. 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 ft.

"Mohawk" Through to the Back, 9x12
American Orientals
$39.75

Superior rugs, in rich colorings and patterns, with a deep, luxurious silk-like pile that is an earmark of only better class rugs.

$3.25 Grade of Fine
Royal Wilton Carpets
$1.88 yd.

A low price for quality carpets. Patterns for halls, stairs, rooms, offices, and a good wearing carpet that will prove a real investment.

$1.75 Inlaid Linoleum
$1.18 sq. yd.

Fine grade, in wanted patterns and colors. Renew the bathroom and kitchen floors.

$2.25 Axminster Carpets, at $1.39 yd.

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR

SUMMER RUGS

Heavy Wildwood Wire Grass Rugs in green, blue, brown, etc.

$4.50 size, 4.6x7.6,	$2.50
$5.75 size, 6x9 . . .	$4.50
$9.50 size, 6x12 . .	$5.75

EXTRA LARGE RUGS

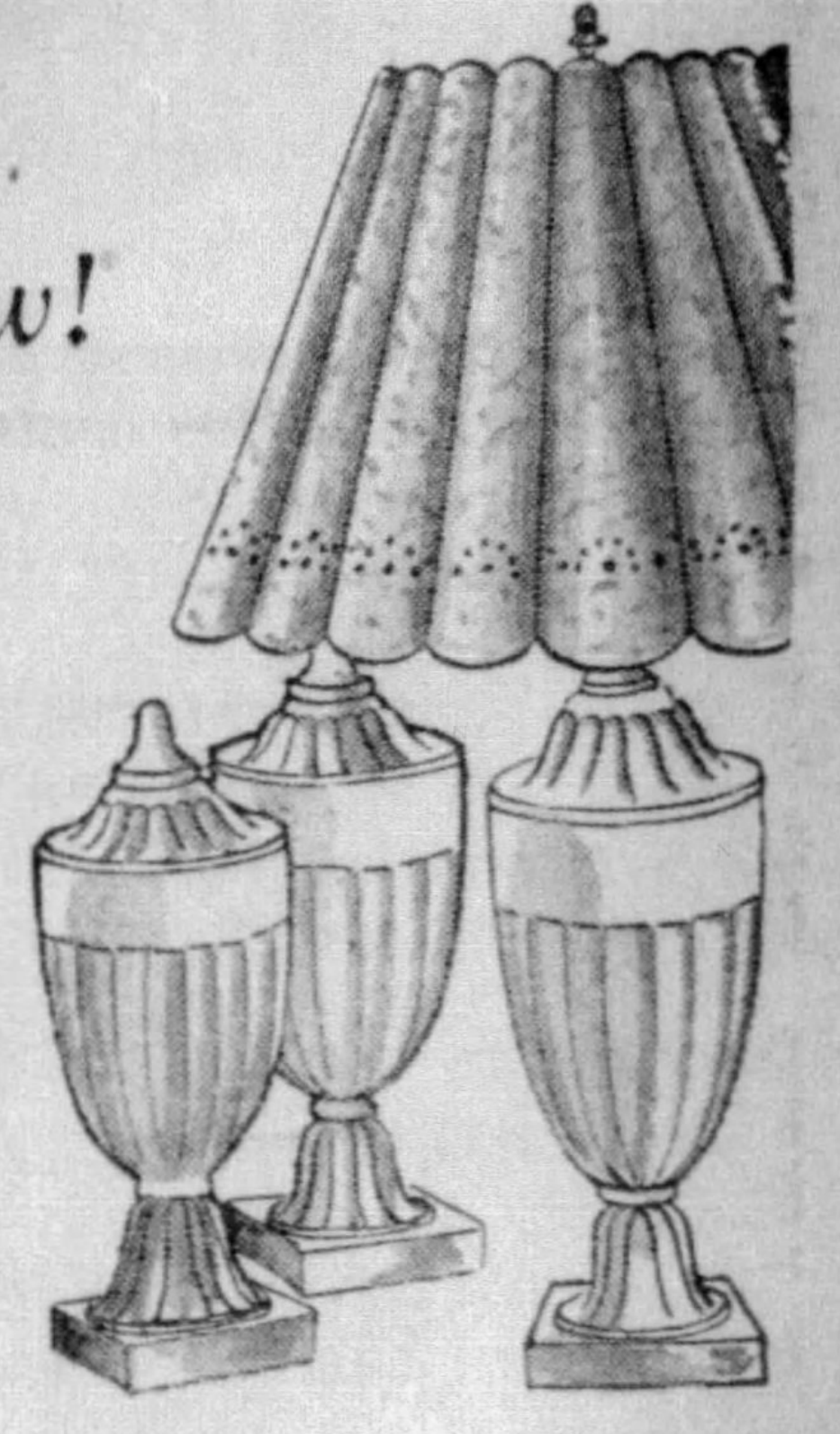
$67.50 De Luxe, 11.3x12 ft.	$49.50
$76 Bigelow, 11.3x15 ft.	$59.50
$69.50 Bigelow, 9x15 ft.	$49.50

CORK LINOLEUM

Sloane's tile and carpet effects.

69c sq. yd.

ROSENBAUM'S

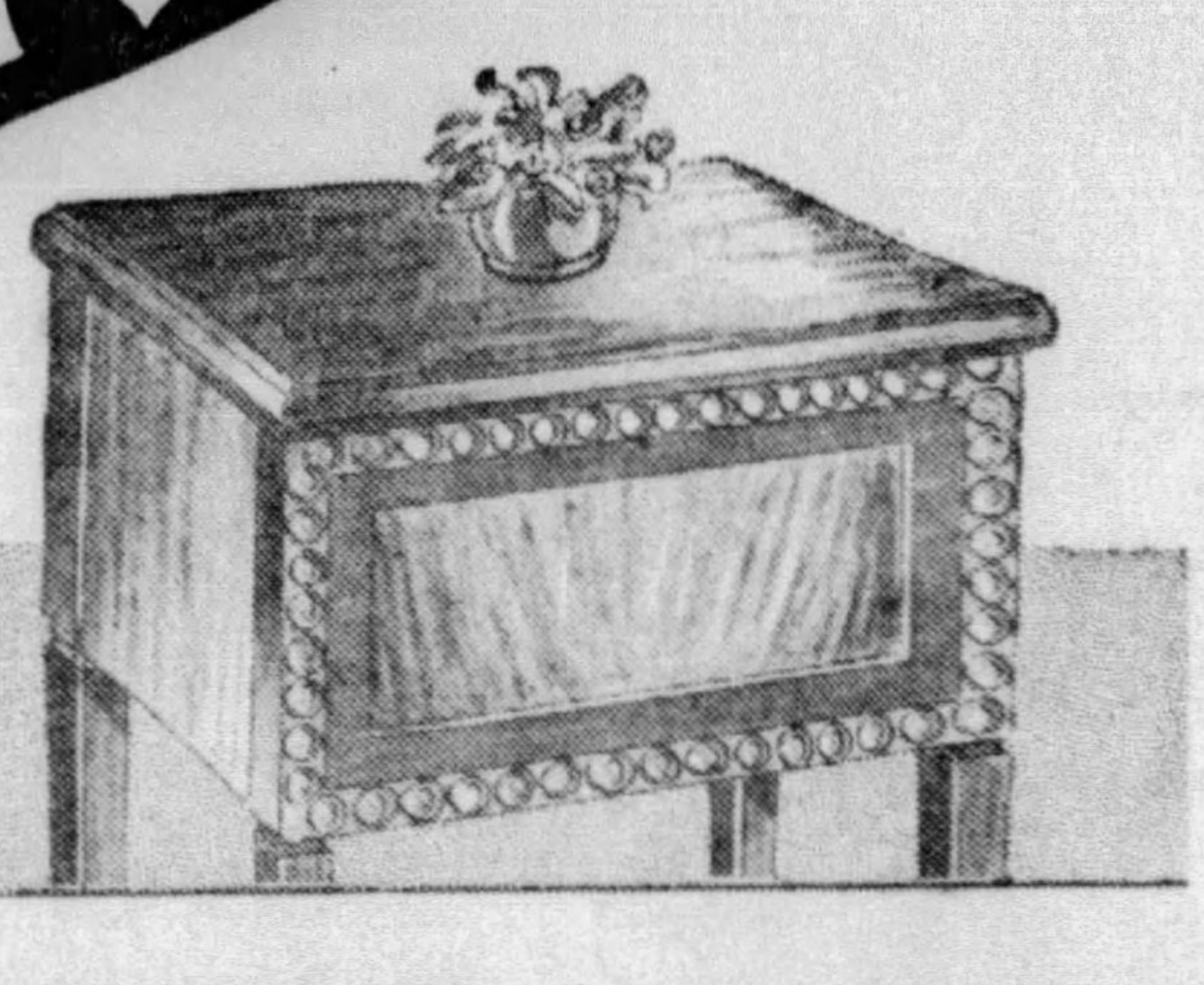


New!
LAMP ENSEMBLE

Table Lamp, with shade . .
Electric Urns, pair . . . . . . *Choice* $1.95

Colonial type, the base and urns in frosted white, green, black and white. The lamps have fluted shades in white, pink, green or beige.

ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR



3-DAY SALE—Regular $69.50
SEWING MACHINES

With Westinghouse Built-in-Head Motor
New Style Sewing Lamp, 7-Speed Rheostat

$49.50

Buy On Our Budget Plan and Enjoy Having a New Machine While Paying

Think of the Summer sewing you can accomplish with a new machine in the house! Beautiful, efficient model, at a price which will save you exactly $20 during the next three days. See this wonderful value before you buy your new machine!

—ROSENBAUM'S, FOURTH FLOOR.

Special June Selling All-Wool, Solid Color
BLANKETS

$5.50

Regularly
$7.95 Each!

Beautiful blankets woven from all new lambs' wool . . . blankets that you can be proud to use . . . or to give as bridal gifts! 72x84-inch size with sateen binding. In rose, gold, orchid, green, peach and burgundy.

Part Wool Plaid
72x84 BLANKETS
$2.79 Pr.

Large block patterns with 4-inch sateen binding. The largest, fluffiest blanket ever for $2.79 pair.

Rayon All Wool Filled
COMFORTERS
$6.95

Covered on both sides with high-grade rayon taffeta; hand guided stitch. 72x84-inch size.

—ROSENBAUM'S, BEDDING DEPT., FOURTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

6

JUNE THE MON

What a Gift! Originally $25 to $92

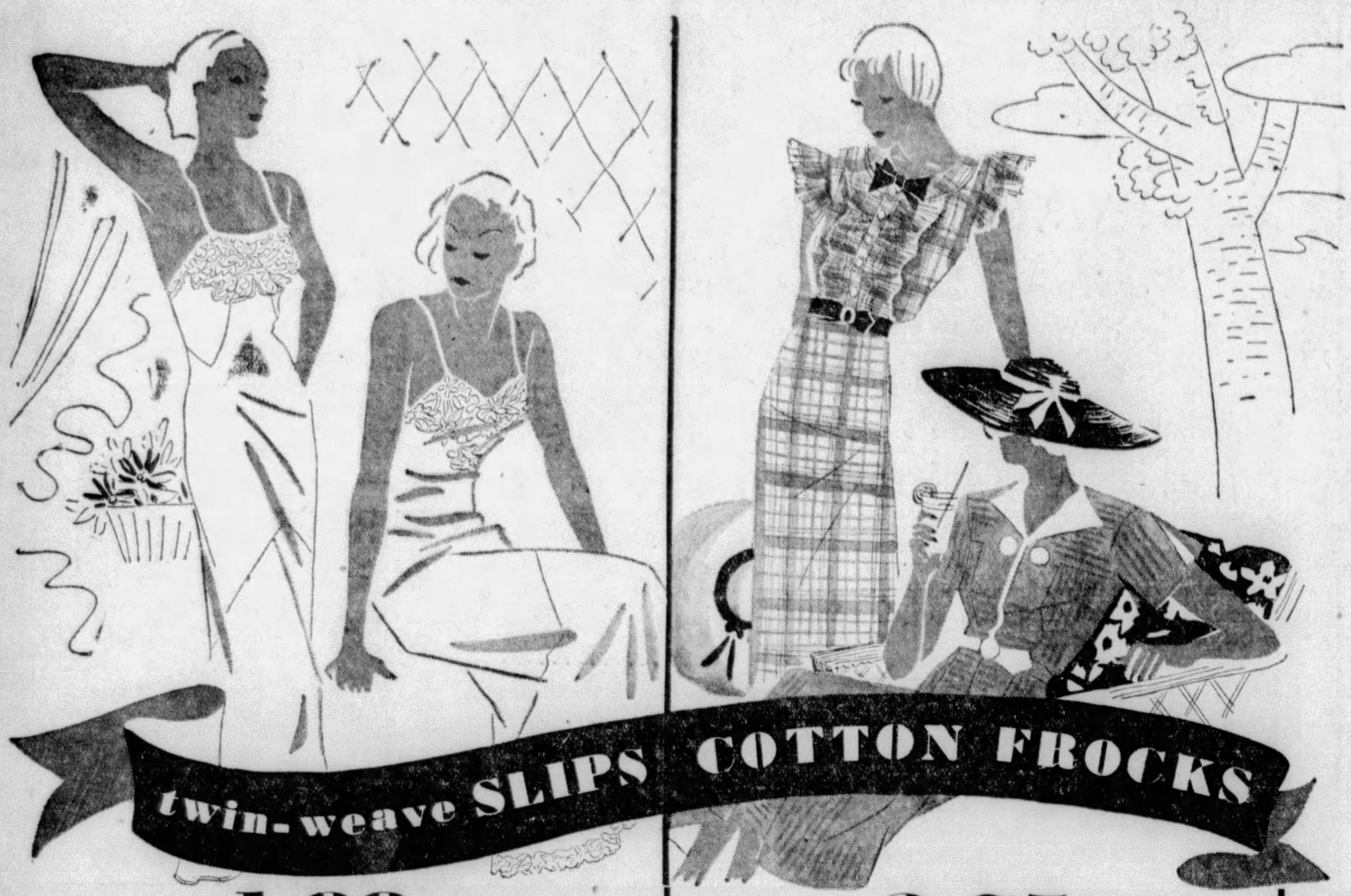
Tecla Pearls,* $5 to 12.50

Because the famed Tecla House is switching to culture Pearls, we achieved this brilliant purchase! Take advantage.

*simulated JEWELRY . . . FIRST FLOOR

TELEPHONE SHOPPING
CALL GRANT 7000

SEE OTHER KAUFMANN ANNIVERSARY FEATURES ON PAGE 18



1.88

Our usual price, 2.95

Twin-weave means *longer* wear, as you know. Lace-trimmed and tailored styles, all with *shadow-panels.* Bodice and California tops. Tearose and white. The Anniversary price offers substantial savings on each one you buy!

Gowns, Hand made and Embroidered	.88c
NuEve Panties, quality rayon	.79c

Foundations . . 2.85

Our usual price, 3.95. One-piece garments for heavier figures . . . of figured batiste with swami tops, and inner-belts. Also lighter-weight garments with lace tops for average figures. Sizes 34 to 46.

SIXTH FLOOR . . . . . KAUFMANN'S

2.75

Our usual price, 3.59

Striped piques, corded dimities, rayon seersuckers and tissue ginghams . . . sleeveless or short-sleeved . . . some with sun-backs. White and summery shades. Sizes 14 to 20, 36 to 44. Anniversary priced, 2.75.

Flock dot voile frocks, sizes 16 to 44	1.85
Hooverettes, sheer dimity and percales	.88c

Negligees . . . 3.95

Our usual price, 5.00. As cool as they are cool-looking! Prints and plain colors (frosty pastels) in flowing, wrap-around styles that will add charm to your lounging hours. Tailored or lace-trimmed.

SIXTH FLOOR . . . KAUFMANN'S

Damask Cloths

4.44

Our usual price, 5.95

Size 72x90 inches. Years of enjoyment, years of use, in these satiny-surfaced, full-bleached double damask cloths. Choice of three much-in-demand patterns: Chrysanthemum, Louis XIV and Peony.

Cannon Towels, 22x44 inches	ea. 22c
16 and 18-in. All-Linen Toweling	yd. 15c

Filet Cloths

1.65

Our usual price, 1.95

Sizes 70x90 and 70x70 inches. Excellent reproductions of old Belgium filet cloths . . . ecru-colored. The quality makes them real Anniversary finds!

SIXTH FLOOR . . . KAUFMANN'S

SILKS

85c

Our usual prices, 1.19 to 1.95

Printed crepes in a wide variety of appealing patterns . . . plain flat crepes . . . lingerie silks . . . silk-and-acetates . . bright sports weaves. Special—oh, *so* special for the Anniversary!

All-silk flat crepe	46c
Pure dye silk prints	1.09

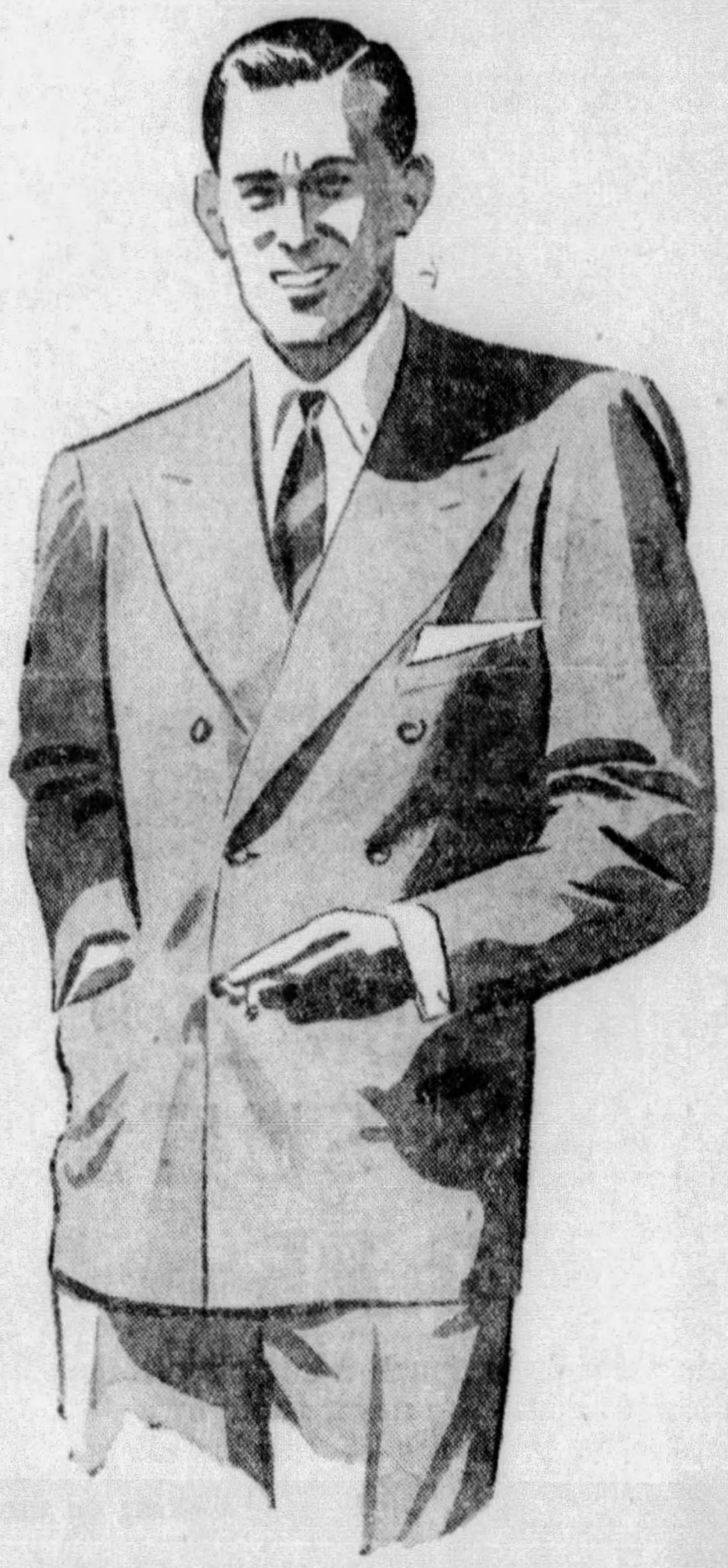
COTTONS

27c

Our usual price, 38c to 58c yard

Organdy prints and flock-dots . . . seersuckers, dotted Swisses and cable cord prints . . . Cord-a-Lawn prints and printed muslins.

SIXTH FLOOR . . . KAUFMANN'S



try matching these

men's 2-trouser

SUITS

$35, but for June **$27**

Thank Kaufmann's Anniversary for rounding up a handsome lot of carefully tailored suits at a welcomed Anniversary saving. Fine all-wool worsteds in regular and sports models . . . in sizes to fit all men, young or conservative.

SECOND FLOOR . . KAUFMANN'S

men's 1.65

Dovesheen Shirts

Treat yourself to a year's supply of these famous broadcloth shirts. Blue, tan and green collar-attachd—neckband white only. 13½ to 18—6 for 8.25. **1.44**

men's cool

Broadcloth Pajamas

Good-looking ones, and they net you a smart saving. Coat, middy and collar styles in many bright, new patterns. Sizes A, B, C and D. **1.88**

men's 1.75

Collegiate Straws

June is straw hat time when it lets you in on an Anniversary special like this. Well styled hats in all shapes and sizes. **1.45**

MEN'S SHOPS . . . FIRST FLOOR

at an
anniversar
price of

14.90

every type
dress for the
exacting
fashion-wise

woman's d
dining dress
chiffon.

misses' markedly more expensive costume with mousseline.

14.90

3rd ANNIVERSARY

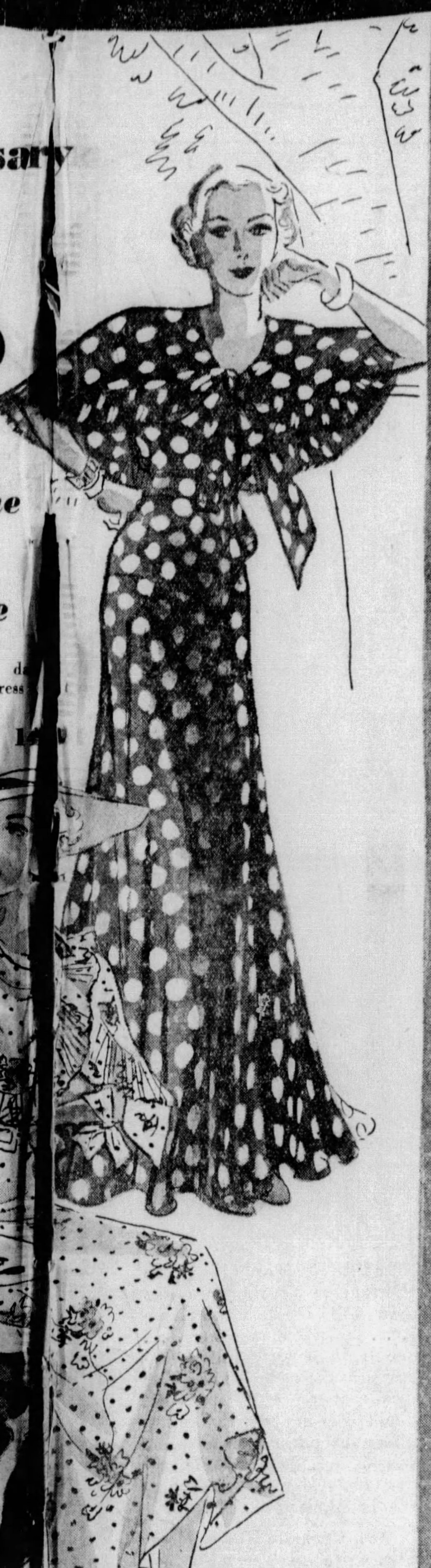
NTH OF ROSES

see SCIENCE in action

The Kaufmann Multiple Fellowship at Mellon Institute of Industrial Research has installed a small laboratory on our Sixth Floor, where you may watch scientists at work. And . . .

SCIENCE SERVICE BOOTHS have been placed on the first and seventh floors. Visit them, for the answers to perplexing household problems.

ALL FRESH, NEW, SEASONABLE MERCHANDISE AT ANNIVERSARY PRICES



woman's pure dye light-ground bouquet print.

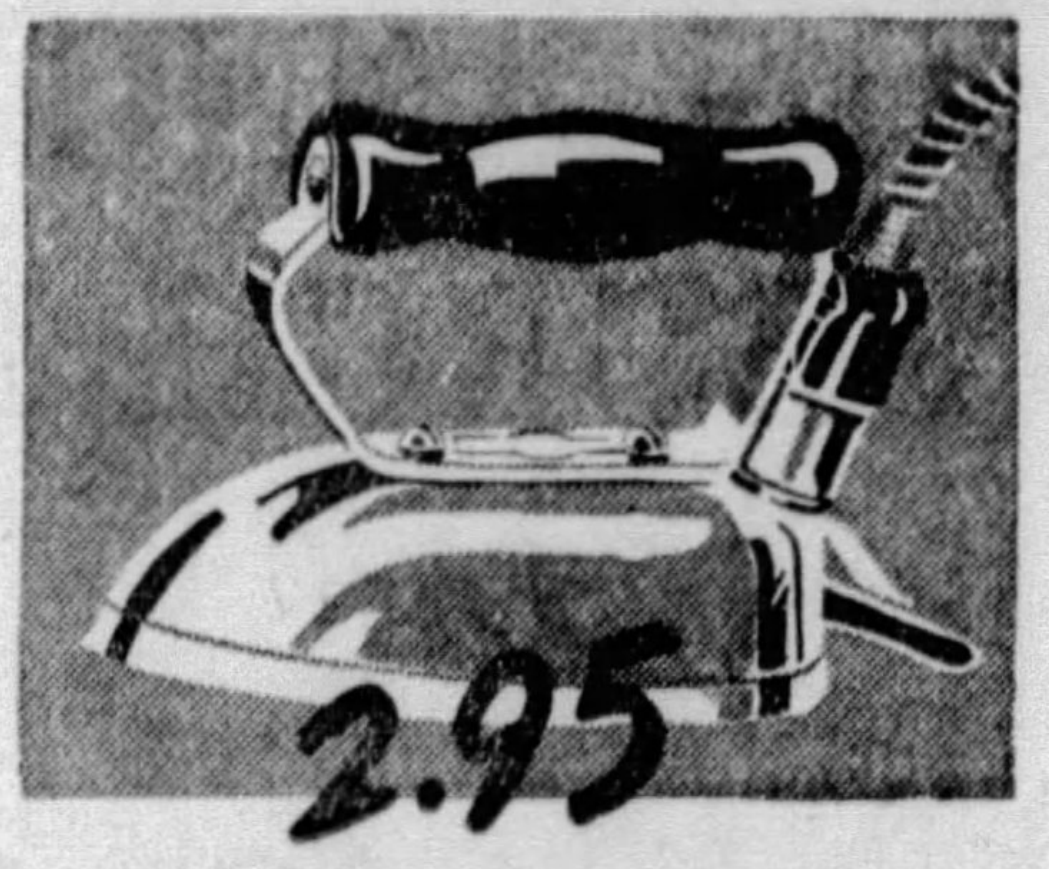
14.90

Other Anniversary Specials!

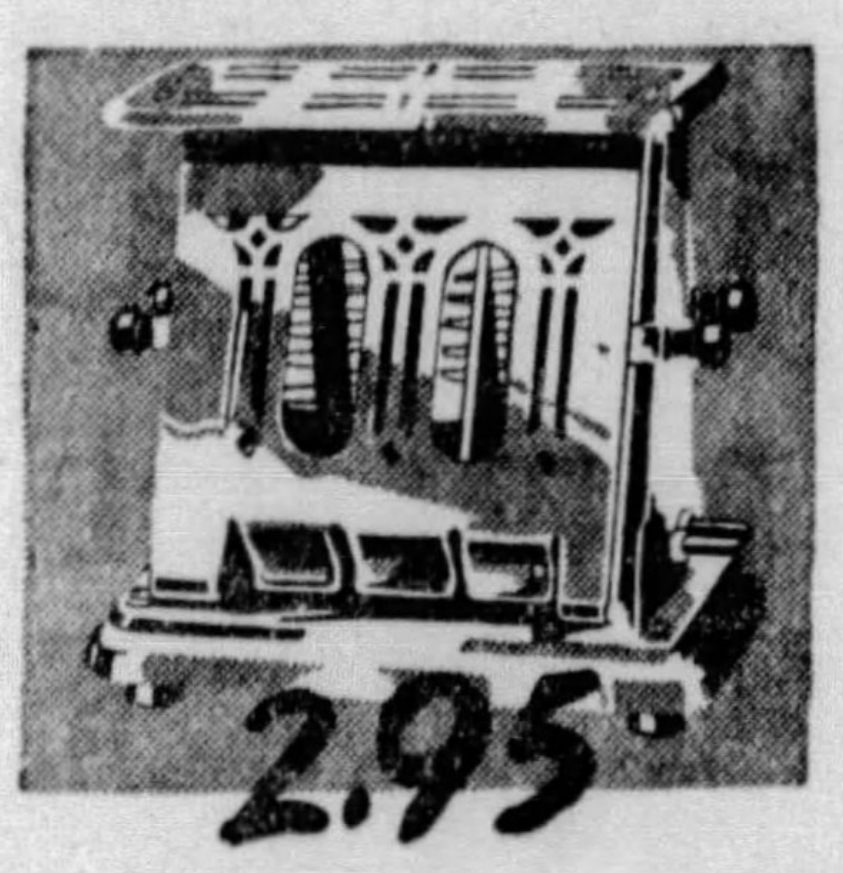
- Linen and Pique Swagger Coats, misses' sizes, **2.45.**
- "Cotton Club" Dresses, juniors' and misses', **3.75.**
- Linen Suits, junior sizes. **6.25.**
- Tubbable Silk Pastel Dresses, **6.85.**
- Budget Corner Costumes, **8.80.**
- Boucle Knits, Nationally known make, **10.45.**
- Tailored Cotton Dresses, **5.45.**
- Spectator Sports Costumes, women's and misses', **14.90.**
- White Sports Coats, women's and misses', **8.95.**
- Pastel Linen Suits, women's and misses', **8.85.**
- Dinner and Evening Dresses, **14.90.**

FOURTH FLOOR

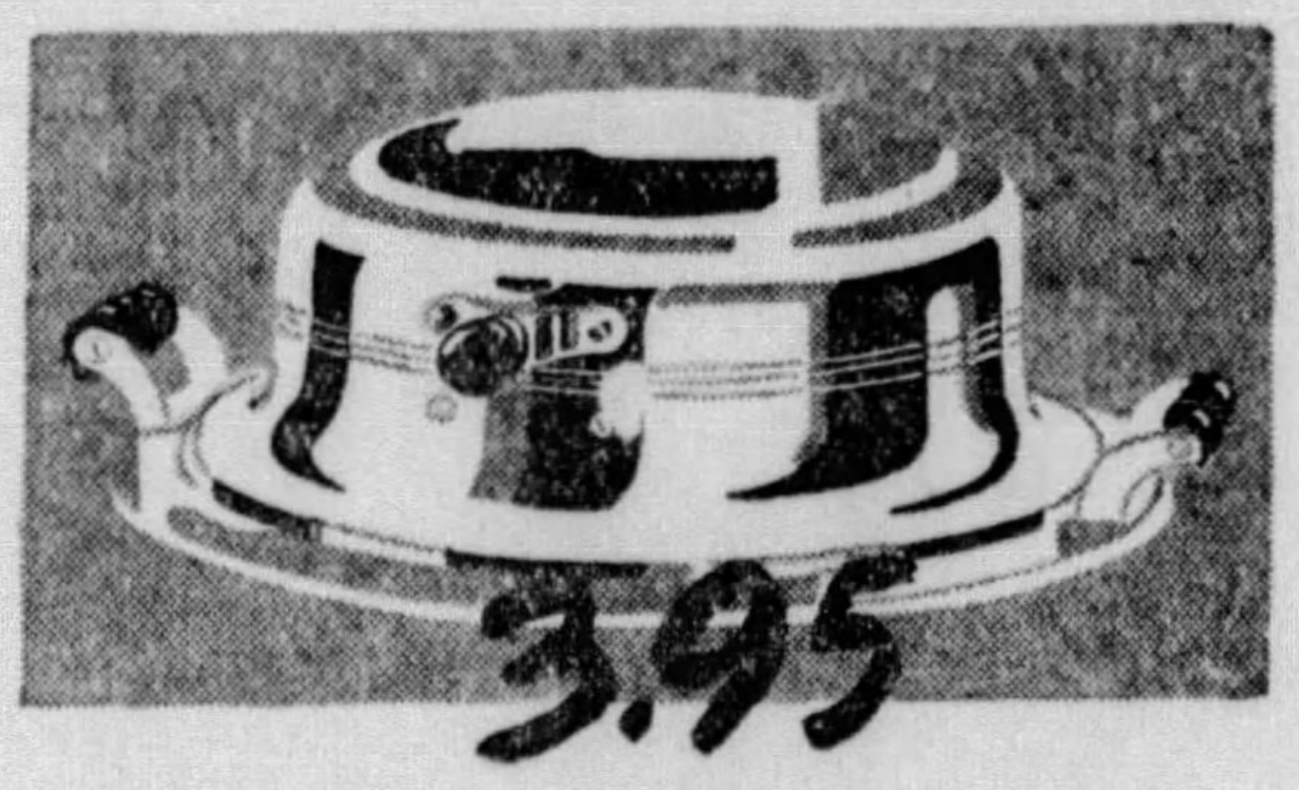
new low prices on UNIVERSAL electric home needs



3.95 till now. *Universal* Electric Iron, No. F7709, the popular and talked-about light weight iron that irons so easily yet perfectly. Chromium-plated—a beautiful gift!



3.95 till now! Electric Toasters by Landers, Frary and Clark with finer quality heating element that assures long service. Chromium-plated—good-looking on the table.



5.95 till now. *Universal* Waffle Iron in the new low boy model—chromium-plated! Heat indicator, cast aluminum grids, expansion hinges—all the characteristic features of a finer quality waffle iron.

SEVENTH FLOOR

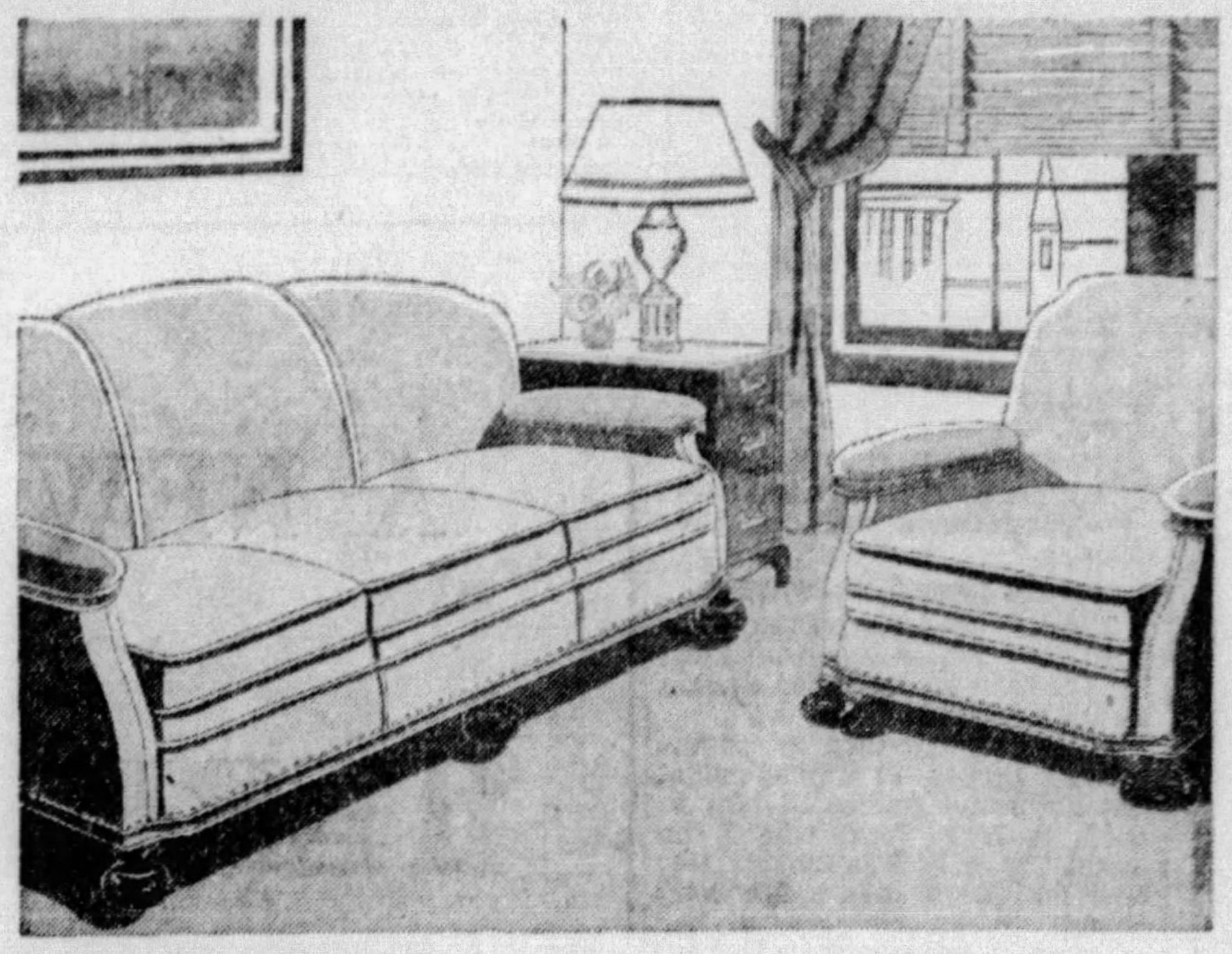
in June Choose $5 to 7.50

BRIMS

for 3.90

We do things like this to celebrate our Anniversary—we want you to celebrate with us! Straws, Taffetas and Fabrics as interesting as Starched Linen. For a happier vacation, treat yourself to several.

FIFTH FLOOR . . . KAUFMANN'S



custom built! *regularly $129*

SOFA and CHAIR

$98

Kaufmann's has long been known as the store where you buy good Furniture at *Low Prices*—but we more than live up to our reputation with these Living Room Suites—one of the outstanding values of our great Anniversary. Full size, roomy, yet graceful Sofa and deep Easy Chair, designed for real lounging comfort. Choice of *Frieze* and other fine quality coverings.

—and of course Convenient Payments!

SUMMER FURNITURE at LESS

in Kaufmann's 63rd Anniversary, also many other wanted pieces and suites of Furniture—

EIGHTH FLOOR . . . . KAUFMANN'S

Once-a-Year . . . Only in Anniversary!

royal wilton rugs

9x12 seamless and by Mohawk!

36.50

So much *fine pedigreed* Rug Quality for so little money is almost beyond belief—even in Kaufmann's Anniversary! One thing is certain—if you're going to need a rug at all—even later on—tomorrow's your day! You can choose these fine, serviceable high-pile Rugs in Oriental designs, the always-wanted Wilton patterns and the colorings specially desirable for bedrooms.

Just 75—Waffle Rug Cushions by Ozite. Heavy quality, 38 ounces to the yard. 9x12 size. Equal to any $8 Hair Cushion! **5.95**

Convenient Payments on Kaufmann's Famous Club Plan

NINTH FLOOR . . . KAUFMANN'S

anniversary specials for BOYS

Jack Tar
3-Piece
LINEN SUITS
2.85

Regularly 3.95 to 4.95

Pinch-back coat, English shorts and broadcloth waist. Sizes 3 to 10.

Cavalier, Jr.
2-Piece
Broadcloth
PAJAMAS
98c

Regularly 1.25. Coat or slip-over style, 8 to 18. Assorted fancy patterns.

Boys' Wonder Value

Brown Elk Oxfords
2.95

With scuff-proof tips — regularly 3.25. Sizes 1 to 6.

THIRD FLOOR

Here's Anniversary's Watched-for

I. MILLER shoes...9.90

11.50 and 12.50 regularly

Choose from the entire glamorous stock! Whites, street and sports models, styled with that inimitable I. Miller flair.

MATRIX Shoes, regularly 8.50 and $10, in June **7.65** and **8.85.**

ADORIAS, regularly $10, in June, **8.65.**
BABETTES, regularly 7.50, in June, **6.60.**

FIFTH FLOOR . . . KAUFMANN'S

KATE'S HUSBAND GLAD HE'S DONE AS MR. HEPBURN

Mr. Smith Now Tells Story Of Woes of Marriage With Spitfire Actress.

By REGGIE RUMSON

NEW YORK, June 2.—One man in New York is quite content to exchange the anomalous appellation of "Mr. Katharine Hepburn" for the plain name of Smith.

In the library of Ludlow Ogden Smith's modernized brownstone house here, this reporter talked with him and discovered the real story behind his rift with Katharine Hepburn, "Spitfire" star of the screen.

Mr. Smith is a calm, deliberate, retiring fellow. He is as averse to publicity as his blood is blue. He was appalled at the headline spotlight suddenly focused on himself and his dynamic, careerist wife, from whom he was already drifting apart.

CAREER VERSUS WIFE

"A vital disagreement about life was the reason Kate cut her marital knot. Which is another way of saying that she wanted a career and Ludlow wanted a wife.

"Kate can do exactly as she pleases. She usually does, anyhow."

This Mr. Smith states, very detached in voice and manner. Indeed, if she pleases to try marriage again, with handsome Leland Hayward, her business manager—as rumors have hinted she may—even that won't disconcert Ludlow, who no longer cares a hoot.

He has thankfully unhitched his wagon from a star.

Kate's long absences, her chameleon moods, her temperamental turbulences, her fierce ambitions, used to distress Husband Smith. But after awhile he just wanted his pleasant obscurity back again.

"There are women who have no business getting married anyhow," he said in his first interview since the splitup. "They want careers and they haven't time for husbands. Placidity distresses them. Domesticity annoys them. Only the heady excitement of success makes them happy."

WRECKED BY MOVIES

From the time Katharine Hepburn first became a name pinked in lights against the movie horizon, her life as "Mrs. Smith" has been on the skids. At first both she and hubby denied they were married.

"Don't be silly!" Kate yelled at the press boys. "I don't know who this Mr. Smith is. Of course I'm not married. I don't recall ever getting married."

Ludlow Ogden Smith is 33. He was born in a great Colonial manor house in Stratford, Pa. Both his mother's and father's people had settled the region, and have been social leaders since 1600.

He took his degrees at the University of Pennsylvania and topped it off by two years at Oxford. He hadn't been back in America a week when he was persuaded, much against his inclinations, to attend a junior "prom" at Bryn Mawr.

"I'll go, but I'll check out if the blue-bloods bore me," he yawned.

After about 30 minutes he was looking for his hat.

NABBED BY KATE

A skinny, freckle-faced, red-haired girl grinned at him in the door.

"You're not leaving so soon?"

"Of course not. I was just—er—going for a walk on the campus."

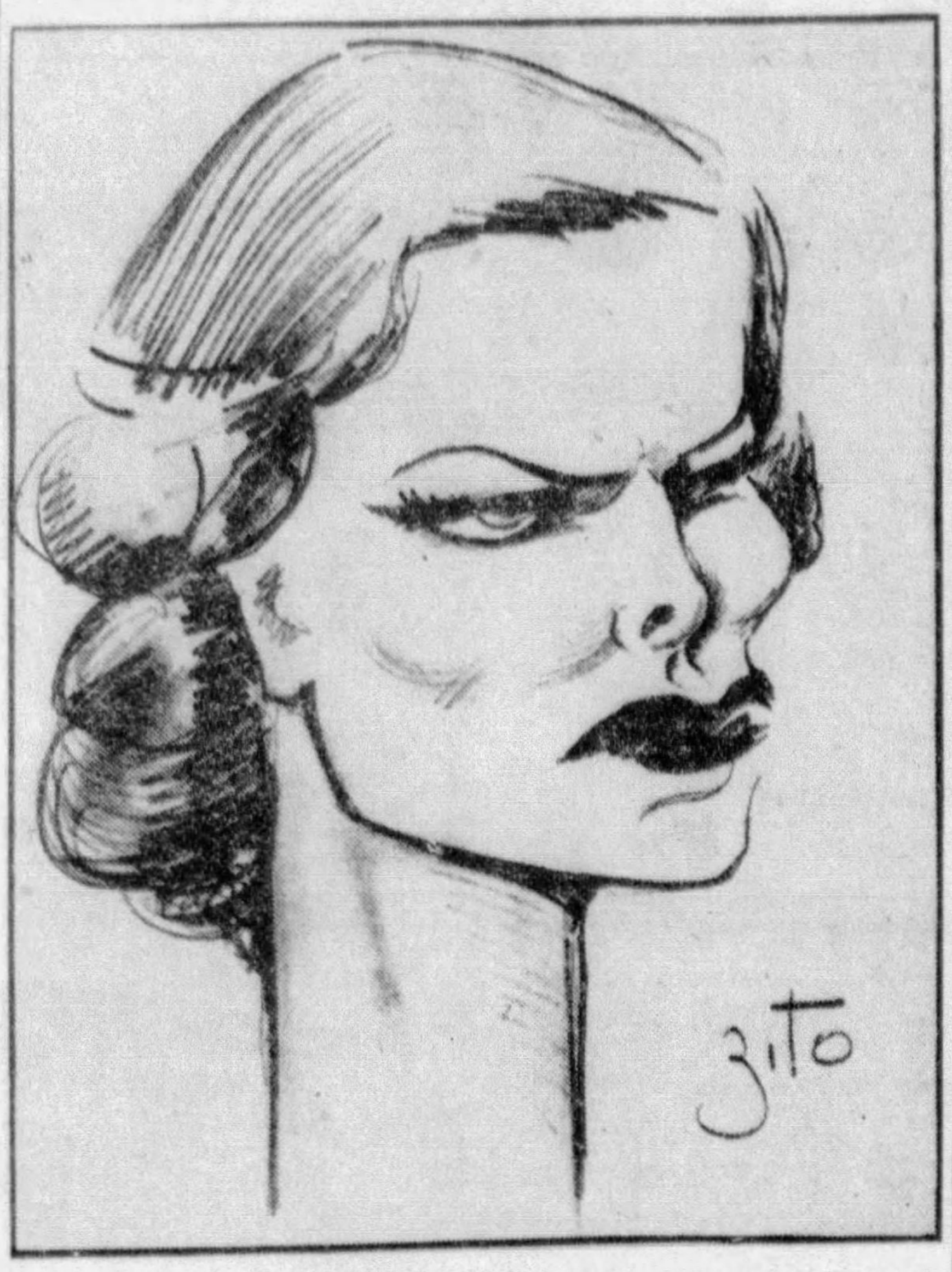
"That's funny! So was I."

The girl was Katharine Hepburn. She fell in love with Ludlow and they were married as soon as she graduated.

Ludlow worked then as an insurance broker in Philadelphia, but Katharine persuaded him to move to New York, where she might "do a little acting." Her first few plays didn't run long enough to interfere with her wifely role. But then came a personal hit in "The Warrior's Husband" (stage version), and after that the movies—and overnight fame.

You know the rest. Ludlow Ogden Smith wasn't going to keep on being a "husband in name only." And Kate wanted scope for her expanding destiny.

'DISAGREED VITALLY'



KATHARINE HEPBURN AS A FAMED CARICATURIST SEES HER

LUDLOW OGDEN SMITH

Pittsburgher Made Kentucky Colonel

From now on it's Col. Sam M. Zuckerman, of Pittsburgh. The Pittsburgh advertising man today displayed his gold seal commission, appointing him to the military staff of Gov. Ruby Laffoon, of Kentucky. Col. Zuckerman said the commission was awarded him for "meritorious service to the merchants of Kentucky," by showing them how to overcome the depression with newspaper advertising.

CATARRH! A SERIOUS DISEASE

Attacking every organ of the body. Turning health to disease. Affecting the nose and throat, causing distressing head noises with partial or complete deafness. HOPE RESTS ALONE IN PROPER TREATMENT.

FOR FORTY-THREE YEARS

We have devoted all our time, directed all our energies to the cure of catarrhal diseases and their complications. Deafness, Asthma, Rheumatism, Stomach and Liver troubles, Kidney complications, all chronic conditions, and we are equipped to give any necessary form of treatment.

CATARRH AND ELECTRIC INSTITUTE

DOCTOR J. ALFRED TUCKER

Hours: Mon., Thur., 9:30 A. M. to 8 P. M. Other weekdays, 9:30 to 4.

404 GRANITE BLDG., 313 SIXTH AVENUE AT WOOD STREET

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Margaret Waugaman	Freeport
James Walker	Braddock
Elva Green	Braddock
Clarence Macnab	606 La Mar st.
N. Blanche Hunter	Detroit, Mich.
John Kurzenknabe	Harrisburg
Emma Gusky	Bellevue
Walter Wisniewski	162 Thirty-eighth st.
Anna Kalinowsky	Tarentum
Truman Harrier	112 Diamond st.
Anita Shiflett	522 Avery st.
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Sophia Wojciechowski	Natrona
William Heyer	Brentwood
Rose Lopata	121 Dengler st.
Joseph Milani	Rodi
Jennie Leone	North Bessemer
Felix Goscinski	Carnegie
Mary Kolodziejczyk	Carnegie
Robert Muller	1019 Franklin ave.
Madelyn Wilhelm	Wilkinsburg
Joseph Stibber	502 E. North ave.
Margaret Novosall	1120 Progress st.
Leo Haberman	Sharpsburg
Fonce Santalucia	Sharpsburg
Thomas O'Connell	901 Bryn Mawr rd.
Helen Biasi	4251 Haldane st.
Charles Young	2311 Salisbury st.
Clara Kolb	1842 Damas st.
Thorn Veter	826 Lincoln ave.
Amfield Davis	5470 Rosetta st.
Paul Stewart	1822 Davis ave.
Esther Coleman	3416 Gass ave.
Michael Tomko	Creighton
Jean Rotheram	Tarentum
Harry Munn	McKees Rocks
Esther Howard	1409 Orator st.
Ernest Wunderley	Liberty Boro.
Flora Mellinger	McKeesport
Eugene Miller	Blawnox
Eva Mort	Sharpsburg
Walter McKim	New Kensington
Geraldine Bell	7344 Fleury way
Adolph Davis	McKeesport
Anna Wilson	McKeesport
Erwin Jantz	Verona
Dorothy Thompson	Verona
Thomas Hipkiss	6725 Kelly st.
Grace Beggs	25 Craighead st.
Leo Fischer	351 Birmingham ave.
Mary Matthews	1711 Mt. Joseph st.
Nick Aversa	Detroit, Mich.
Angeline Cherilla	361½ Forty-second st.
Carl Kampmeyer	2614 Churchview ave.
Marie Muller	235 Spencer ave.
Henry Sliwinski	140 Hawley st.
Josephine Szulkowska	58 Twenty-second st.
Frederick Hunsicker	Wilkinsburg
Evelyn Brickley	East Pittsburgh
Maurice White	5501 Howe st.
Margaret Rodgers	227 Dilworth st.
Chester Brinsley	Wilkinsburg
Martha Shirley	Springfield, O.
Casimir Grodz	11 Holt st.
Mary Sabol	Clairton
Irwin Shafer	New York
Anne Cohen	369 S. Evaline st.
Deano Soncini	Blythedale
Bertha Casoni	Blythedale
Peter Sharrock	Homestead
Rose Auche	Homestead
George McCane	3421 Penn ave.
Jersusha Smith	2011 Penn ave.
Anton Bortkewicz	Raccoon
Agnes Kapton	Carnegie
John Turner	Etna
Anna O'Hearn	Etna
Russell Bollinger	Verona
Beatrice O'Connor	Verona
Patrick Velter	McKeesport
Margaret Jacobs	McKeesport
Clifford Armstrong	1410 East st.
Mary Struhar	1313 Tell st.
Guy Vollero	6514 Shetland ave.
Rose Panucci	McKees Rocks
William Flowers	Duquesne
Irene Virostek	Duquesne
Anthony Filipovitz	McKees Rocks
Rose Spirko	McKees Rocks
Russell Woolman	Beloit, O.
Velma Hahlen	Alliance, O.
Nicholas Kelly	McKeesport
Theresa Cottone	McKeesport
Theodore Hollis, Jr.	Munhall
Mable Ashkettle	East McKeesport
Joseph Wagner	945 Iten st.
Pauline Baxter	McKeesport
George Coco	459 Pearl st.
Louise Jennessee	4603 Corday way
Kenneth Kelley	300 Neville st.
Caryl Shaw	Kent, O.
S. Herbert Richards	313 Stratmore ave.
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GENUINE OAK LEATHER 39c
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306 FIFTH AVE.

3 ROOMS Complete with FURNITURE RUGS BEDDING & RANGE
$249
$25 DOWN
Let SPEAR Feather your Nest

ARE YOU CROSS EYED?

WHY BE DISFIGURED FOR LIFE?

Cross eyes can positively be straightened without surgery or drugs by the LeVine cross-eye technique. THE LeVINE CROSS-EYE TECHNIQUE IS SAFE, ECONOMICAL—A REAL SCIENTIFIC ACHIEVEMENT. CONSULTATION FREE — TERMS ARRANGED.

Actual photographs, taken before, then after treatment, shown upon request.

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Optometrists, Eyesight Specialists
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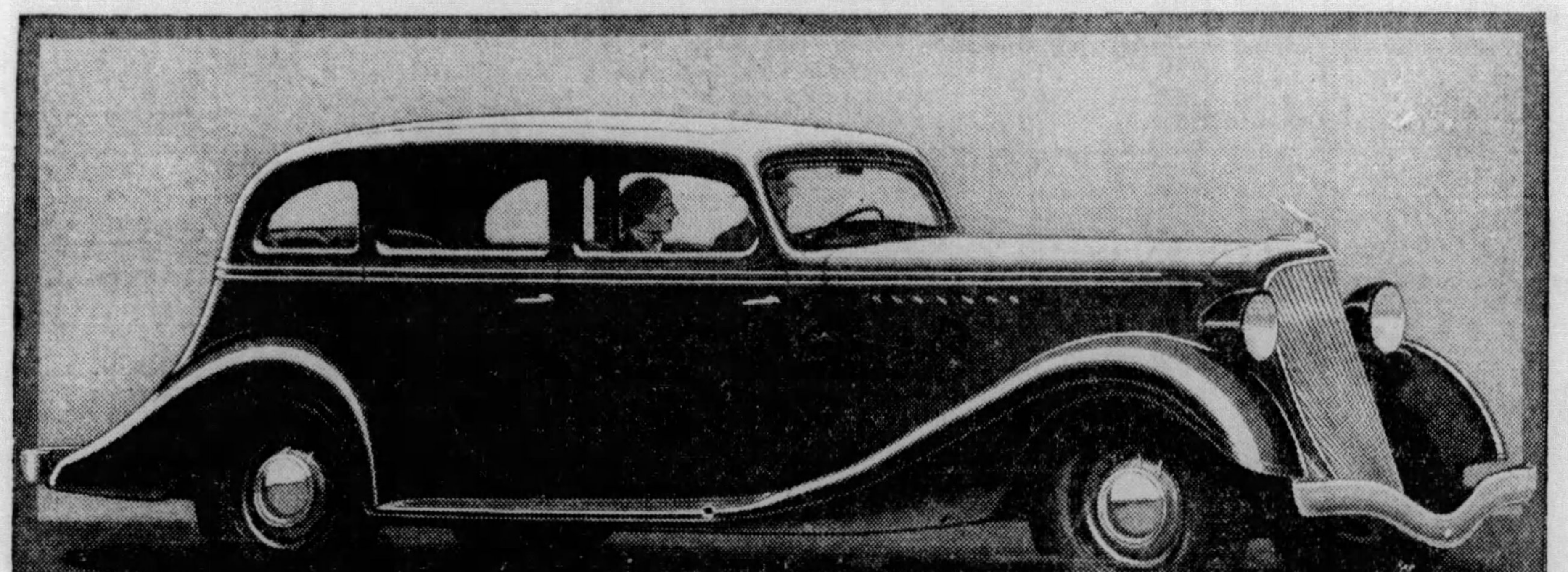
HUDSON ANNOUNCES A NEW PITTSBURGH DISTRIBUTOR *for* TERRAPLANES and HUDSONS

HODSON MOTOR CO.

5001 BAUM BOULEVARD



The Hudson Motor Car Company is proud to introduce to you the new distributor for the bigger, more powerful Terraplanes and Hudsons in Metropolitan Pittsburgh and this section of Western Pennsylvania — Hodson Motor Co., in the established Terraplane and Hudson headquarters at 5001 Baum Blvd.

This appointment places the full facilities of one of the largest and most progressive automotive organizations in Pennsylvania at the disposal of Pittsburgh motorists. It gives you an even better opportunity to see and drive the new Terraplanes and Hudsons . . . and it makes a large and complete service department available for all Terraplane, Hudson and Essex owners.

Hodson Motor Co., under the leadership of Mr. P. K. Hodson, invites you to visit its new sales and service headquarters at 5001 Baum Blvd. The Hudson Motor Car Company seconds that invitation and cordially asks that you drive one of the new Terraplanes or Hudsons today, without obligation, for the motoring thrill of a lifetime.

HUDSON MOTOR CAR COMPANY . . DETROIT, MICH.

The new TERRAPLANE CHALLENGER now on display

In conjunction with the formal opening of Hodson Motor Co. in its large new location at 5001 Baum Blvd., there is a special showing, for the first time in Pittsburgh, of the new Terraplane Challenger.

Down goes the price with the introduction of this new Challenger . . . it delivers in Pittsburgh from $47 to $52 less than Terraplane prices have been . . . and it delivers to you for as much as $69 less than other cars in the lowest price field nearest approaching it in wheelbase and horsepower.

The list price is only $565! The Terraplane Challenger offers you full 112-inch wheelbase . . . full 80 horsepower . . . and such important 1934 features as the exclusive new Tire and Luggage Compartment built right in under the streamlines at the rear, new Tri-beam headlamps, double steel body and only fully advanced styling in the lowest price field.

Come today to Hodson Motor Co. or to any Terraplane and Hudson dealer . . . see and drive the new low priced Terraplane Challenger yourself without obligation.

A Personal Message to Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania Motorists

P. K. HODSON

We have selected Terraplanes and Hudsons as the cars we want to *sell* because we are confident they are the cars you want to *buy*. Of all the cars we considered, we found none which offered motorists such value for the money.

In the Terraplane, we found we could offer you the BIGGEST car in the low price field . . . the only one of the lowest priced cars with fully advanced styling . . . a car with official AAA record after record for speed, acceleration and hill-climbing ability . . . a car with 80 and 85 horsepower, double-steel body, Bendix Equal Action Brakes and every important 1934 motoring feature . . . all backed by sworn economy records from owners throughout the country.

In the Hudson we found we could offer you THE Big Straight Eight of the low price field . . . a car that challenges all other Eights on performance . . . a big, powerful Eight that challenges ANY other Eight to deliver more power from less gas.

Behind these advantages from a sales standpoint, we have provided complete service facilities with thoroughly trained service specialists, complete tools and machinery, and a policy of using only genuine Terraplane and Hudson parts . . . all combining to provide the best service at the lowest cost.

This is our opening week in our new location . . . we invite you to visit us, see the new cars, inspect our service department, and become acquainted with Pittsburgh's new headquarters for Terraplanes and Hudsons.

P. K. HODSON, *President*
HODSON MOTOR CO.

HODSON MOTOR CO....5001 Baum Boulevard
Schenley 6701
Distributor of Terraplanes and Hudsons

We are Proud of Our Association With These Terraplane and Hudson Dealers in Metropolitan Pittsburgh . . . They Offer You the Best in Sales and Service . . .

ASPINWALL GARAGE—501 Freeport Ave., Aspinwall, Pa.
BAUMAN, R. J.—725 Ross Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
BENKE MOTOR CO.—R. D. No. 3, Tarentum P. O., Culmerville, Pa.
DERRY & WEDD, Inc.—5444 Center Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
EMSWORTH MOTOR CO.—120 Beaver Ave., Emsworth, Pa.
ETTER SALES & SERVICE—4625 Perrysville Rd., West View.
BRYAN, E. J.—McKeesport, Pa.
COLTERYAHN MOTOR CO.—2508 Brownsville Rd., Carrick, Pittsburgh, Pa.
FICKES & CO., E. R.—Second St., Elizabeth, Pa.
HAYS GARAGE—227 Baldwin Road, Hays Borough.
HIGHWOOD SALES & SERVICE—2901 Brighton Rd., N. S., Pittsburgh.
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JONES-LYNE MOTOR CO.—2837 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont.
SAMUEL S. JONES—Charleroi and Donora, Pa.
KEYSTONE GARAGE—350 Broadway, Pitcairn, Pa.
KREMER'S GARAGE—136 Bradford Ave., Crafton, Pa.

MAURO MOTOR CO., JAMES—338 Chestnut St., Sewickley, Pa.
U. V. McGINNIS CO.—5748 Baum Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa.
NUSS BROS.—221 W. Eighth Ave., Homestead, Pa.
ORR'S GARAGE—3551 East St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
NEW DINWIDDIE GARAGE—400-12 Dinwiddie St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
REGENT AUTO SERVICE—1125 So. Braddock Ave., Edgewood, Pittsburgh, Pa.
ROSEDALE GARAGE—Verona Rd., Verona, Pa.
ROMAN MOTOR CO.—419 E. Main St., Carnegie, Pa.
SOUTHERN SERVICE GARAGE—Library Rd., Castle Shannon, Pa.
E. P. SEITZ MOTOR CO.—611-613 Butler St., Etna.
JAS. WILSON & SON—812 Dohrman St., McKees Rocks.
LINCOLN GARAGE—614 Ardmore Blvd., Wilkinsburg.

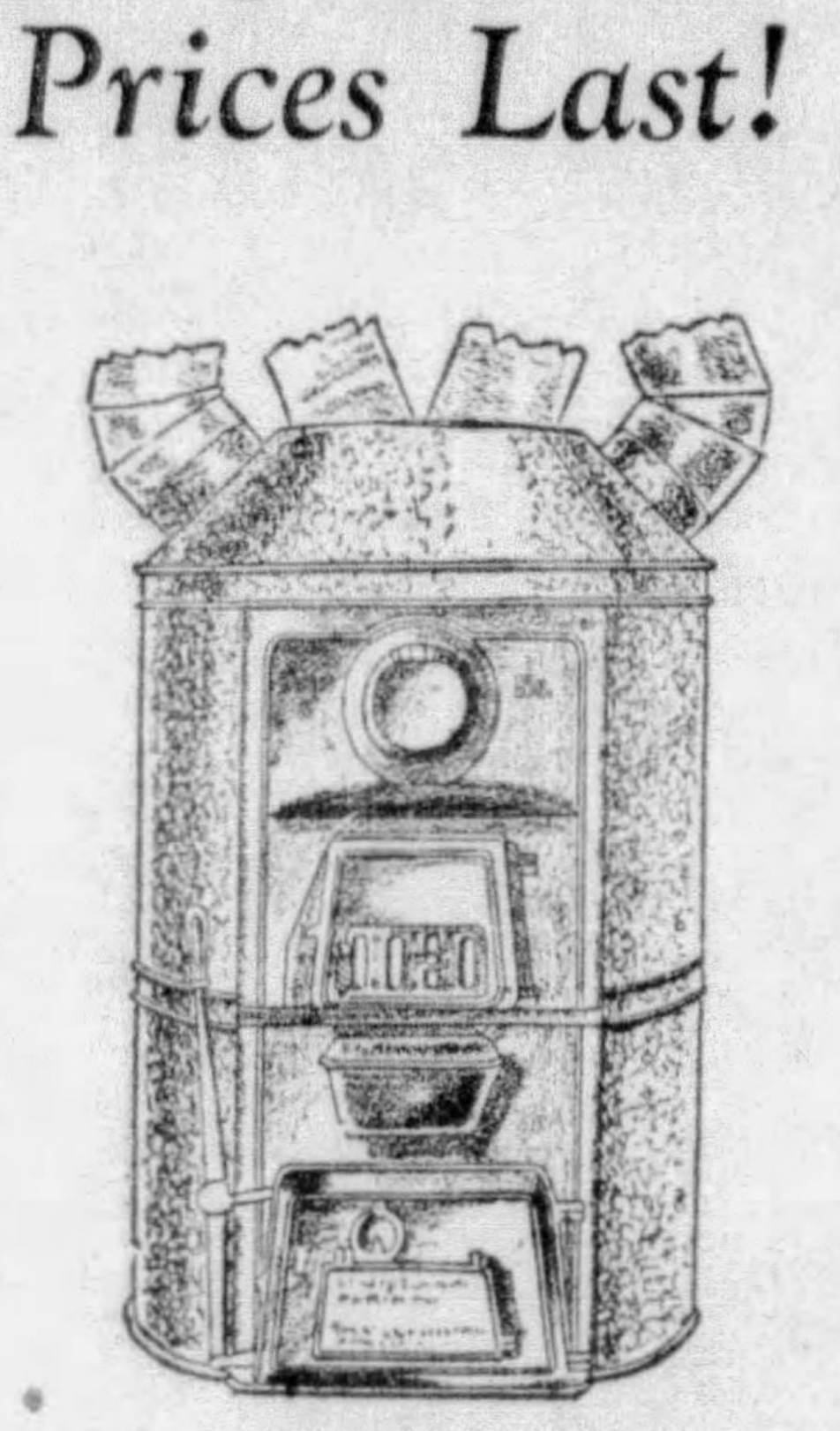
M•S•

LET MAY-STERN'S SAVE YOU MONEY!

Buy Your Plumbing Equipment While These Low Prices Last!

Warm Air Heating Plant

Complete $109.50



We placed a large order at the old low prices—and there are still some left. That's how this offer is possible! Furnace of latest design, with roller-bearing grate and rotary radiator. Everything complete—pipes, fittings, registers, for four-room house, including four runs to the first floor. Cold-air return, and basement pipes asbestos insulated.

Installed by Competent Heating Engineers—Labor Furnished at Minimum Cost—Heating Plants for Larger Homes Proportionately Priced

$9 MONTHLY

"BRIGSTEEL" Stainless Sinks

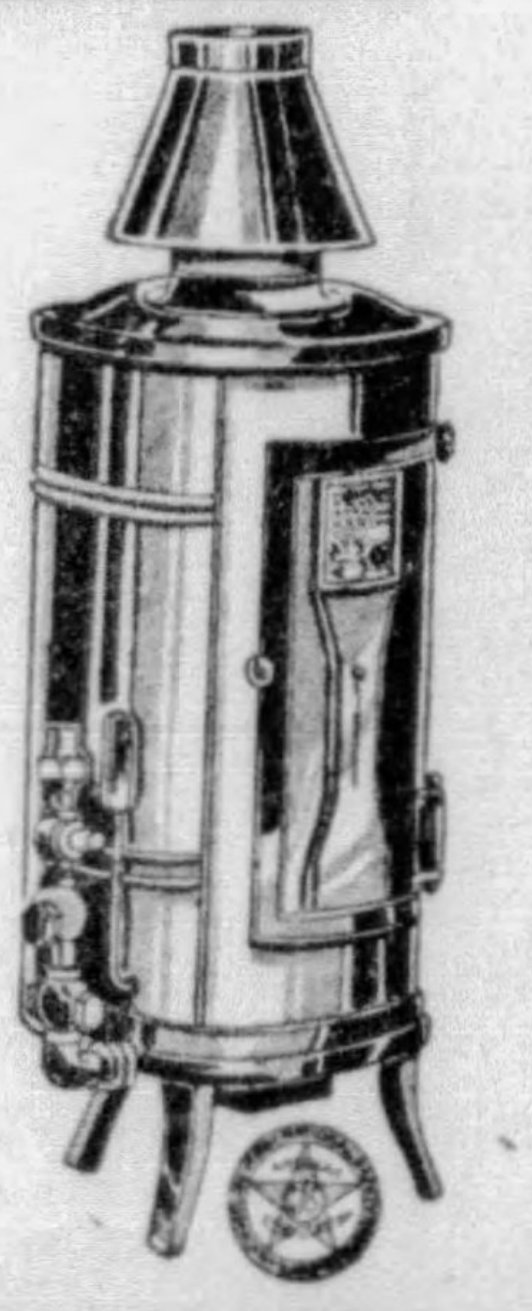
With Fittings $29.95 Complete

Those wonderful acid-proof, scratch-proof, stainless porcelain sinks, in beautiful gleaming white (ivory and green cost a trifle more) with two chromium faucets, strainer and wall trap. Choose yours while present prices last.

50c WEEKLY

Guaranteed Instantaneous Water Heater

$49.50



Fully guaranteed by its maker—and May-Stern's. Solid copper coil—no tank to rust—and unlimited hot water as long as your faucets remain open. Gas burns only when water is being drawn, except in Pilot Light.

$1 WEEKLY

MAY-STERN & CO.
914-920 Penn Ave.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Kindly call in reference to
☐ Heating Plant ☐ Sink
☐ Water Heater
Name ....
Address ....

MAY•STERN'S
914•920 • • PENN AVENUE

QUALIFICATIONS OF SQUIRES IN COUNTY SIFTED

Committee Seeks Data in Drive to Abolish Minor Judiciary in Pennsylvania.

As another step in its campaign to abolish the justice of the peace-aldermanic system in Allegheny County, the Pennsylvania Committee on Penal Affairs will make a check on the personnel of the 281 squires and aldermen in the county. The survey is for the purpose of showing the character of the squires, their knowledge of the law and their ability to handle the problems they are called upon to solve.

Curtis A. Williams, chairman of the committee, declared that the survey would get under way soon and be completed before fall.

REFORMS URGED

Williams' committee and also the Pittsburgh Legislative Council has under consideration a tentative legislative program for abolition of the minor judiciary. The program was submitted by Attorney William S. Doty, who is chairman of the Allegheny County Bar Association committee on unauthorized practice of the law.

While opponents to the present system of squires and aldermen realize that changes in the 60-year-old Constitution would be necessary before the system could be abolished, the ultimate goal is for an entirely new setup of minor courts. The present system could only be abolished through a constitutional convention or through adoption of the metropolitan plan for Pittsburgh.

The Legislative Council's campaign to improve the machinery of justice has the support of approximately 50,000 clubwomen in Western Pennsylvania.

ASSAILS FEES

Mrs. Harvey Fouse, head of the council, yesterday said:

"It is time that this iniquitous fee system is abolished."

Doty's first suggestion is: Amend the Constitution, or make similar provision in any new Constitution, to abolish the offices of justice of the peace and aldermen, as at present constituted, and substitute a system of minor courts, in proportion to the population of the various counties, to be presided over by persons learned in the law, whose compensation shall be by salary only.

PROPOSED CHANGES

One change would be to provide that in future elections, aldermen and squires must be learned in the law; provide that aldermen and squires shall be paid by salary only; provide that no township or borough shall have more than one justice of the peace (boroughs and townships now have two each); make it a misdemeanor, punishable by fine and imprisonment and removal from office, for any squire to entertain any civil proceedings without receiving in advance the fee required under law; make it a serious crime for anyone, notary public, collection agency, or justice of the peace, to use for the purpose of attempting to collect money, any paper which might be misunderstood as being any sort of an official document with reference to a court proceeding.

REMEDY FOUND FOR PNEUMONIA

Development of a possible cure for pneumonia, which last year caused the death of 1,142 persons in Pittsburgh, has been disclosed by Dr. W. W. G. Maclachlan, associate professor of medicine at the University of Pittsburgh and one of the country's outstanding bacteriologists.

After two years of experiments, Dr. Maclachlan revealed yesterday that four clinical patients had recovered from penumonia after injections of new-found drugs.

The drugs evolved from quinin by Dr. Maclachlan, with the cooperation of Mellon Institute of Industrial Research, are hydroxy ethyl hydrocupene and hydrxy ethyl apaquinin. Concerning his discovery, Dr. Maclachlan said:

"We cannot say as yet just how effective the treatment may be. I hesitate to recommend use of this treatment on anyone until we are able to control it clinically."

SHOW TONIGHT TO AID CHARITY

Miss Riehl

For the benefit of the Society of St. Vincent De Paul, one of Pittsburgh's leading charitable organizations, the Assumption Players directed by Edward P. Riehl will present Victor Herbert's comic opera, "Princess Pat," in the Nixon Theater tonight.

The Pittsburgh Musicians' Society will provide a 100-piece orchestra. Miss Margaret Riehl will play the part of Princess Pat.

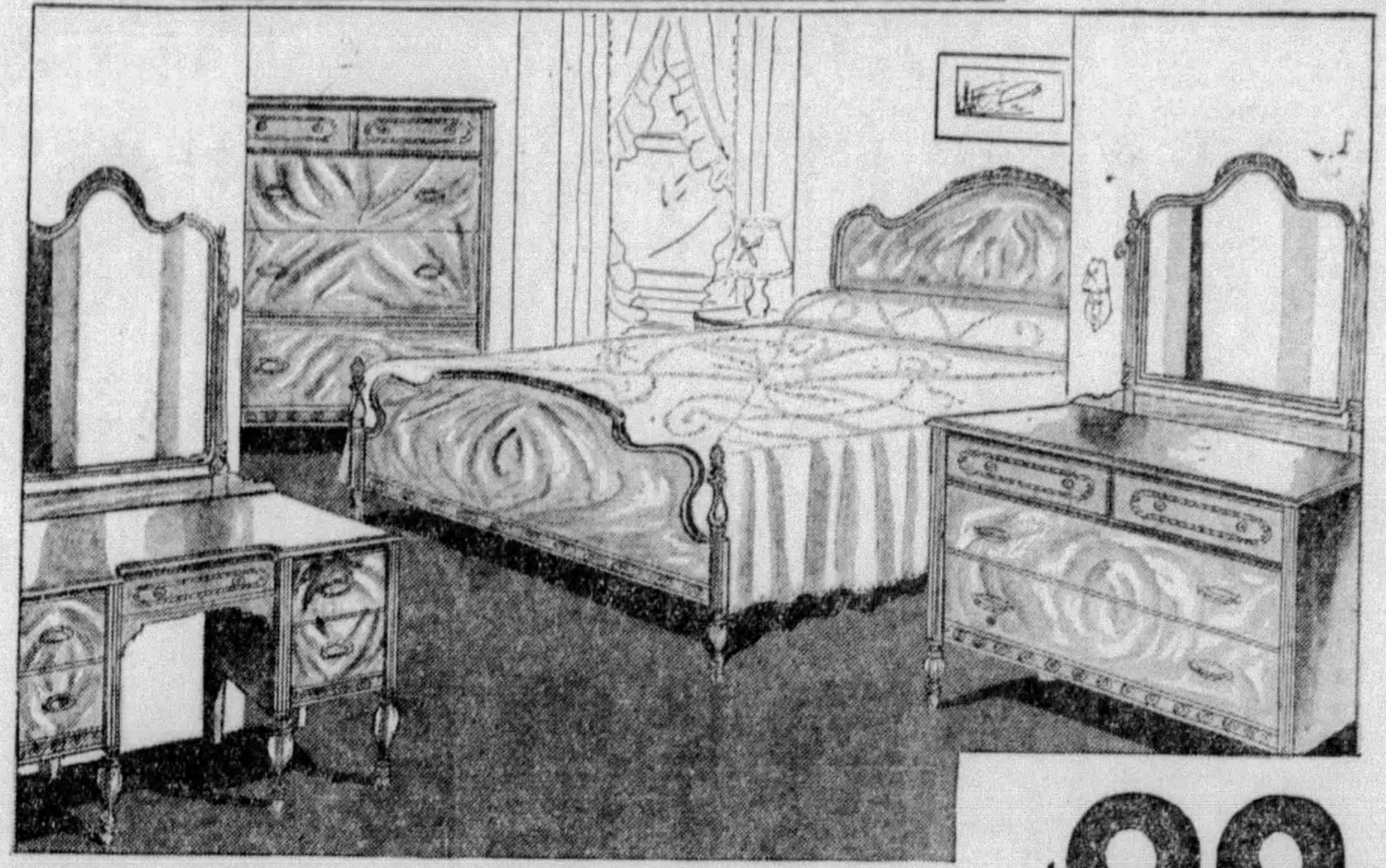
EASY PAYMENTS
Scientific Examination, scientific fitting, give satisfaction and comfort.
NUNGESSER BROS.
PENN AVE. at 7th ST. Pitt Theatre

Six spectacular Furniture values

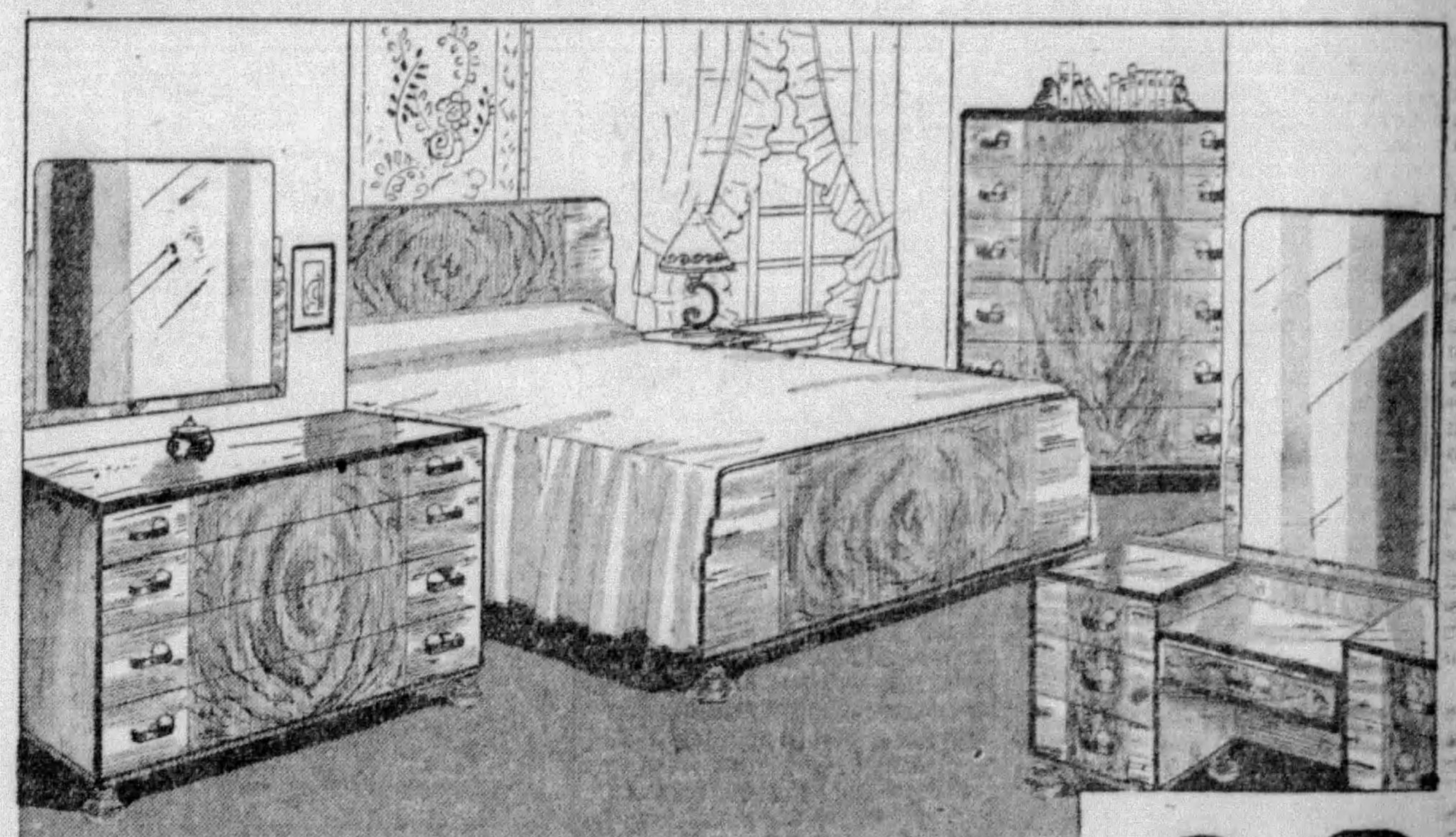
For Frank & Seder Week

10% DEPOSIT
Delivers Your Furniture
The Remainder in Convenient Monthly Payments Over an Extended Period of Time . . .
We Will Hold Your Purchase Until Wanted . .

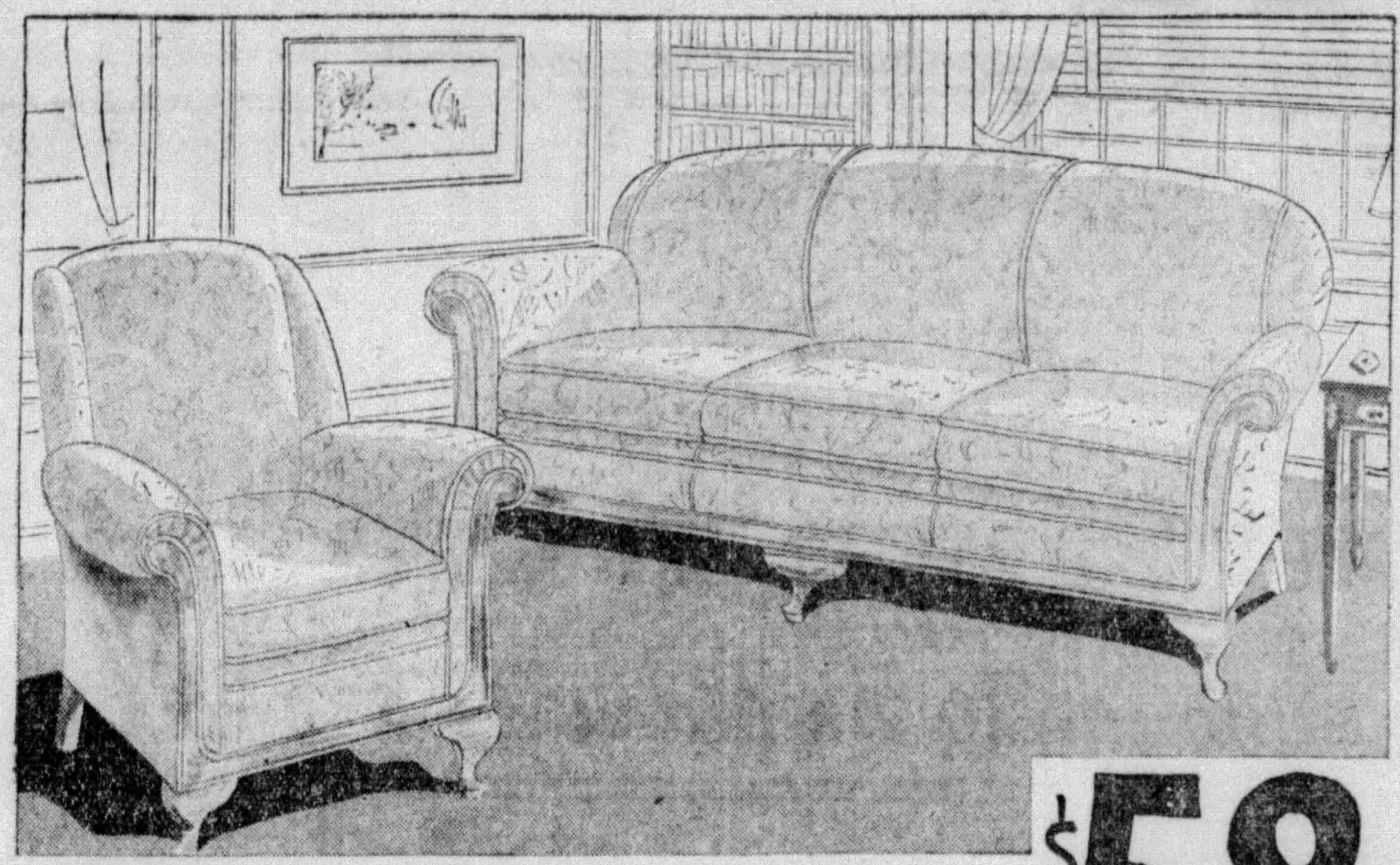
We believe the six suites pictured below are the most outstanding values that we, in our furniture experience, have ever offered. It's impossible in cold black and white to portray the beauty, the richness of the coverings, the excellence of workmanship in each and every piece. We can only give you a bare idea. Come Down! . . . Shop our block-long Furniture Department! . . . Compare! Judge for yourself! . . . And remember these are only six out of a floor-full of equally sensational Frank & Seder Week Values!



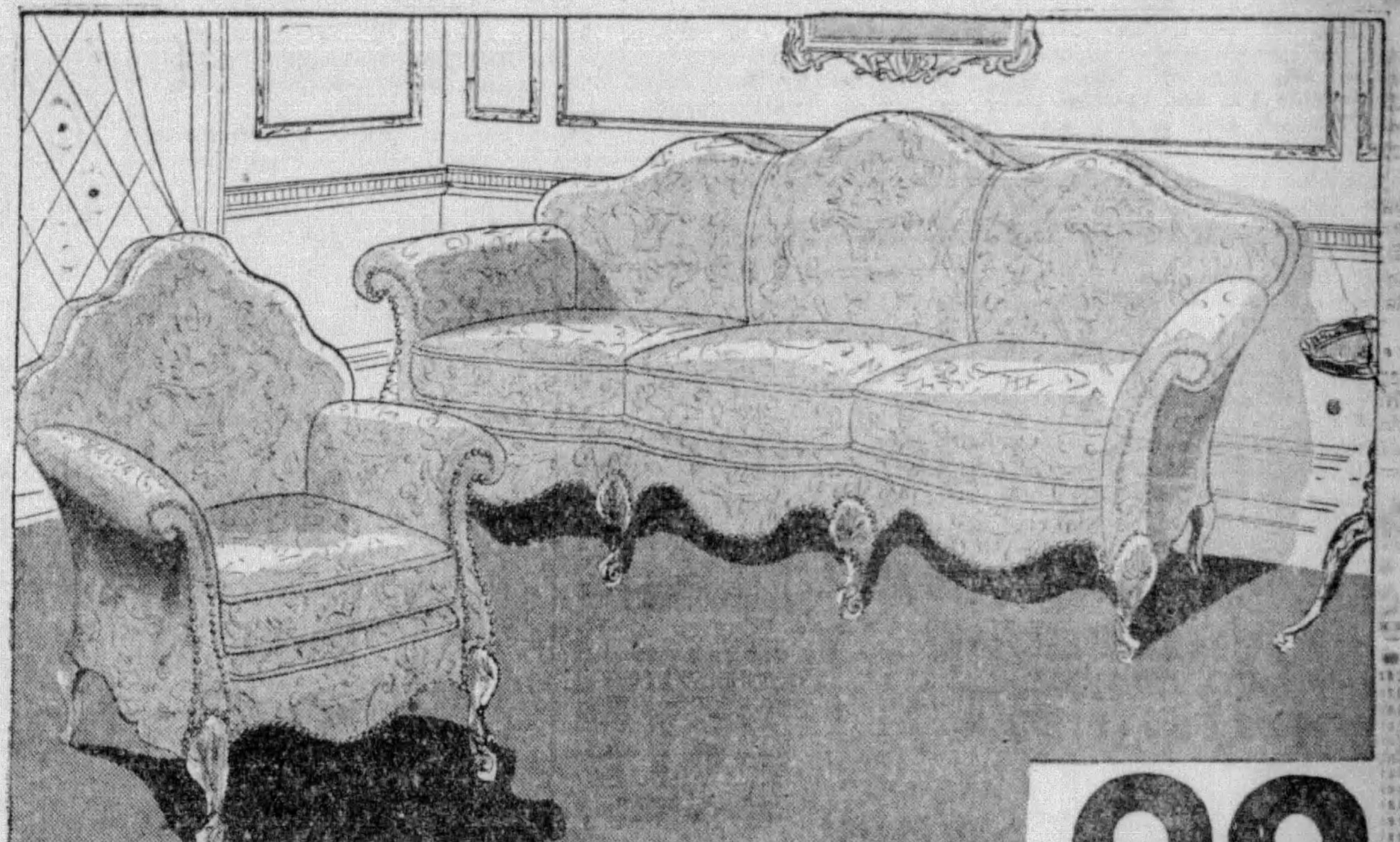
FOUR-PIECE WALNUT BEDROOM $88
Priced to *save* you many dollars! Beautifully figured, butt walnut veneers, with dustproof interior construction of oak. Spacious dresser, with molded mirror frame, five-drawer vanity, roomy chest of drawers, and full-size bed.
$8.80 Delivers . . . Liberal Terms Arranged



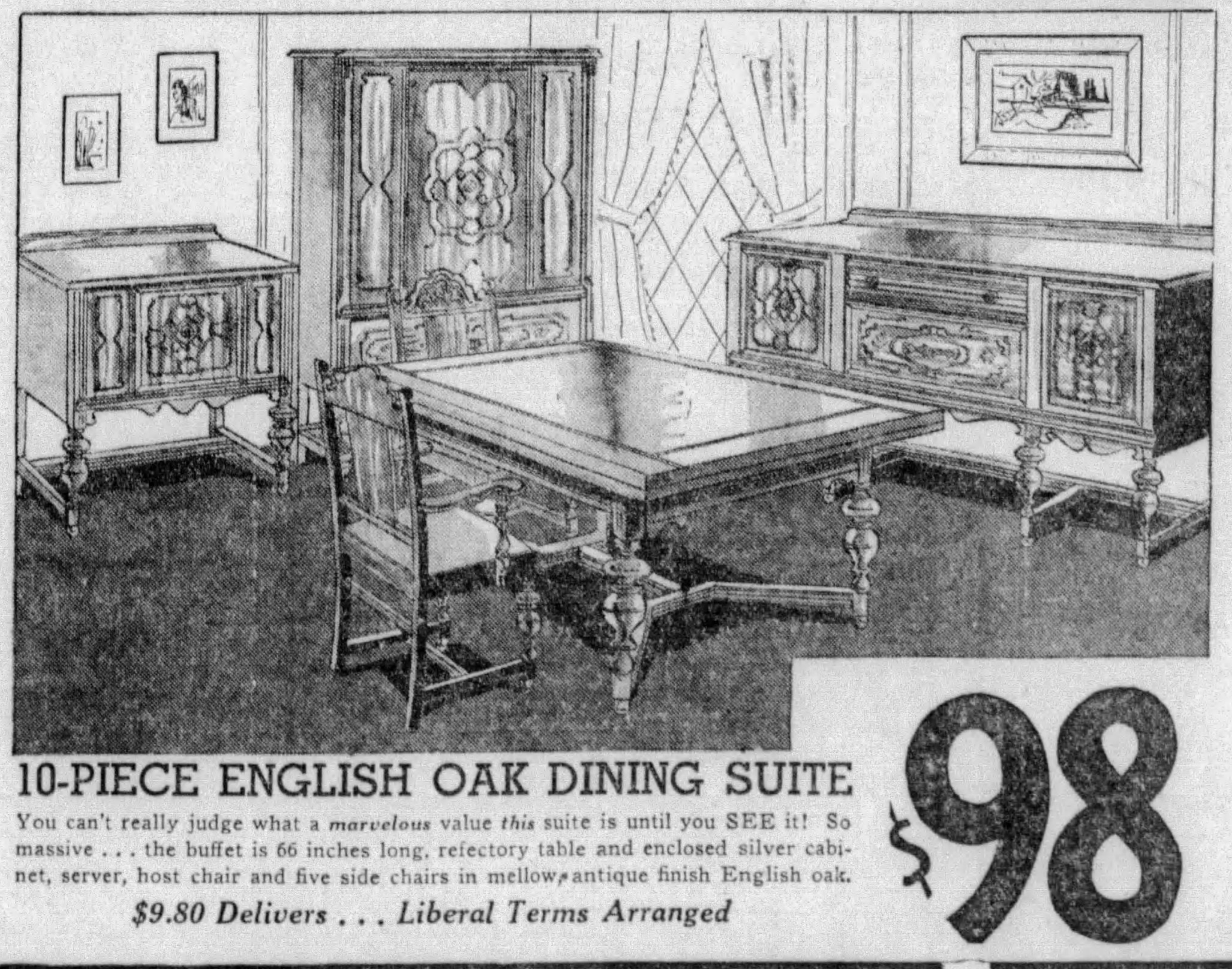
4-PIECE WALNUT MODERNE SUITE $98
The smartest suite we've seen at $98! Large dresser, with hanging semi-Venetian mirror, vanity, roomy chest of drawers, full-size panel bed, executed in walnut veneers, with panelings of butt walnut. High-grade oak interior construction.
$9.80 Delivers . . . Liberal Terms Arranged



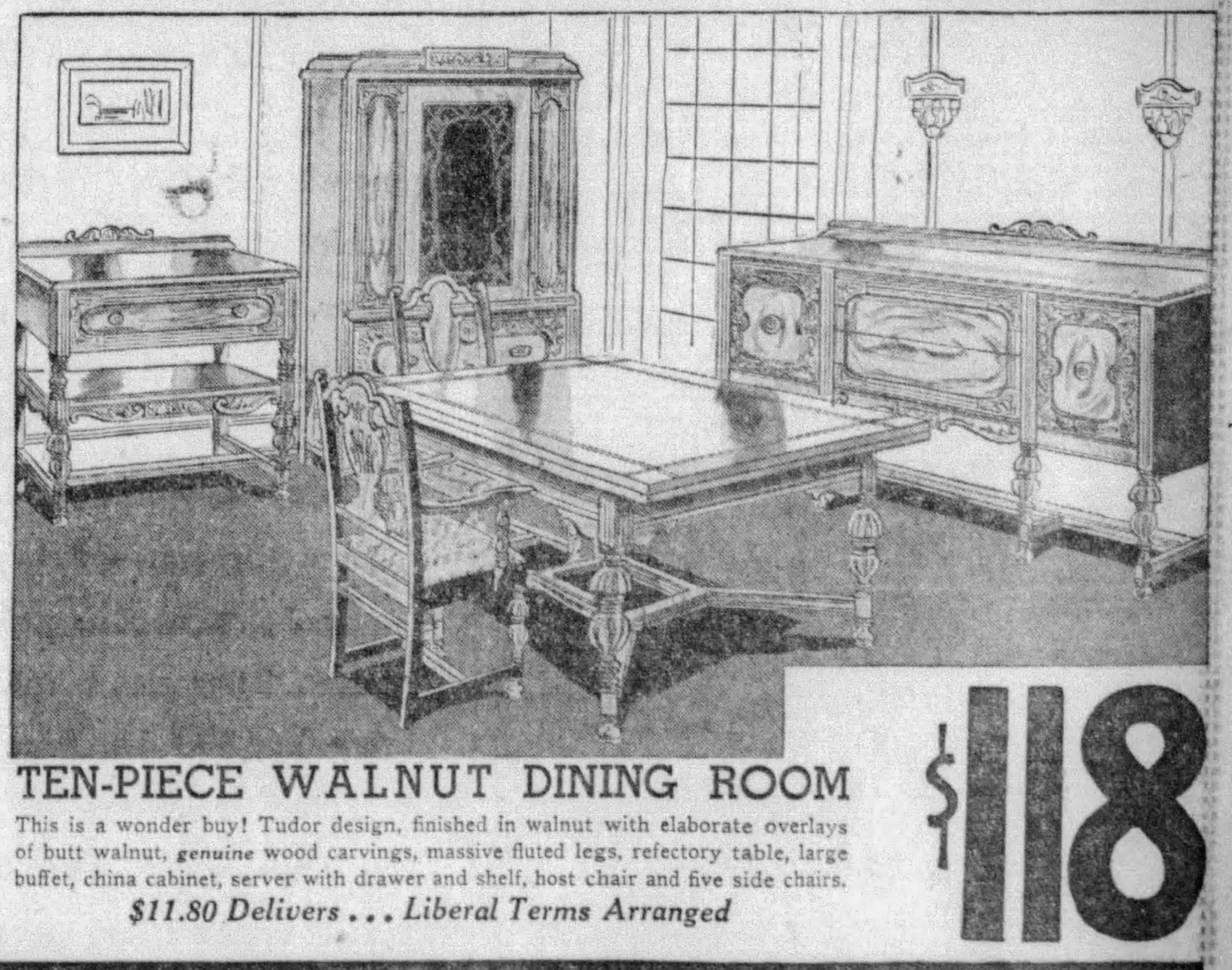
TWO-PIECE MOHAIR FRIEZETTE SUITE $58
The most luxurious and durable covering imaginable on a suite at $58! In green or rust. Generously sized davenport and lounge chair, superbly constructed . . . one-piece sagless webbing and moss filled. An unduplicatable "buy" at $58.
$5.80 Delivers . . . Liberal Terms Arranged



DOWN SEAT FRENCH LIVING ROOM $88
The design, the covering, the tailoring, the finishing, the construction . . . everything is *expensive*, but the price! Davenport and lounge chair covered in fine brocatelle . . . cushions . . . 65% down with 35% duck feathers for proper resiliency. Studded with antique brass nails . . . bone white enamel or walnut finish!
$8.80 Delivers . . . Liberal Terms Arranged



10-PIECE ENGLISH OAK DINING SUITE $98
You can't really judge what a *marvelous* value *this* suite is until you SEE it! So massive . . . the buffet is 66 inches long, refectory table and enclosed silver cabinet, server, host chair and five side chairs in mellow, antique finish English oak.
$9.80 Delivers . . . Liberal Terms Arranged



TEN-PIECE WALNUT DINING ROOM $118
This is a wonder buy! Tudor design, finished in walnut with elaborate overlays of butt walnut, *genuine* wood carvings, massive fluted legs, refectory table, large buffet, china cabinet, server with drawer and shelf, host chair and five side chairs.
$11.80 Delivers . . . Liberal Terms Arranged

FRANK & SEDER WEEK

CITY SLEUTHS GET ORDER TO PROVE WORTH

Newly Appointed Inspector Breaks Up Partnerships, Changes Unit Personnel.

Within 24 hours after he was appointed head of the City Detective Bureau, Inspector Samuel Wheeler issued a warning to every one of the 35 headquarters and 17 precinct detectives that they must either produce or get out. At the same time he announced that he had broken up every partnership in the squad and that he had made radical changes in the homicide and motor divisions.

Calling the 52 sleuths before him in the "stand up room" in headquarters, Wheeler placed the entire force on probation and informed the men it was up to them as individuals to show their worth.

ON PROBATION

He said:

"I am on probation myself. I must make good and I expect each of you to do likewise. If I fail I know I will have to get out. If you fail you will have to do likewise. From now on I expect every one of you men to give 100 per cent service to the city."

In addition to breaking up the partnerships, Wheeler assigned several new men to the motor division. The sleuths sent to this division are Andrew Carciere, Thomas Crogan, Frank Dodson, Joseph Leith, Earl McDonald, James Swearingen and William Egan. Egan is to be in charge. Wheeler pointed out that last January Council cut the motor squad from 18 to two men and since that time motor thefts have increased 20 per cent. He said at present between 12 and 15 automobiles are stolen daily.

CROWLEY SQUAD SERGEANT

Edward O'Rourke was transferred from the motor division to take charge of the pawn division, replacing Detective Elmer Henry, who is assigned to regular duty.

Detective Michael Tortorelli, who has been in charge of the bomb squad, was given Samuel Schreckengost as an assistant and told that he could have as many additional men as would be necessary to handle bombings here.

Wheeler named Frank Crowley to succeed him as sergeant of the homicide squad and assigned Detectives Edward Pritchard, Frank Morgan, James O'Kane, John Riley, James Scanlon, William Harris, Harry Hart, Thomas Mulvihill and Dennis Timpona to homicide work.

Retiring Principal Reception Guest

Prof. Calvin Bowman, retiring principal of the Crafton grade schools, will be guests of honor at a reception to be held in Crafton High School at 8:15 p. m. Friday. Mr. Bowman has held the position during the past 36 years.

WITNESSES AT THE POLICE HEARING

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

EX-SAFETY DIRECTOR RALPH E. SMITH

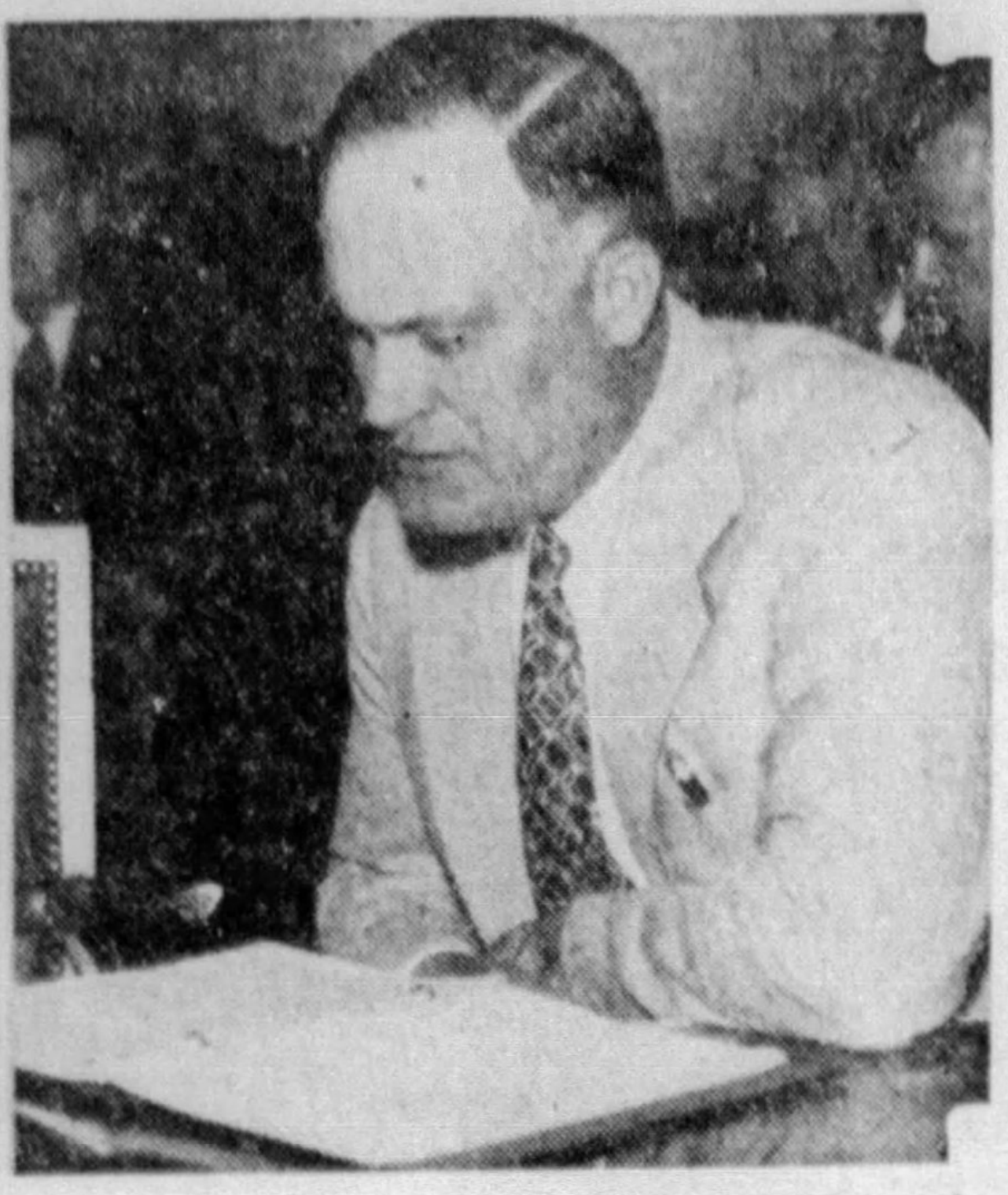


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

THE REV. DR. R. E. SNODGRASS

SMITH ASSAILS POLICE LEADERS

(Continued from Page One.)

not putting him out of the department."

BOYD HELD 'UNFIT'

Dr. Graper asked:

"You mean unfit as a policeman or citizen?"

Smith replied:

"Both."

Smith explained the demoting of Boyd was of little use, because Supt. Marshall immediately appointed him head of the vice squad, thus tying Inspector Leff's hands in important matters. Leff wanted to resign on account of it, Smith said, and only remained at his request.

Sm[illegible] said he protested to the May[illegible]out Boyd, but was told it wa[illegible] right."

LAW ENFORCEMENT

As to law enforcement, the former director said:

"I think it can be enforced almost to the letter if it is so desired. The Public Safety Director should be allowed to direct the police department."

The Rev. Mr. Snodgrass told of complaints he had received of vice conditions in the lower North Side district, many within a short distance of his church.

He said he had been told there is a successor to a notorious character on the North Side who had died recently.

He was asked by former Inspector Hoey if the successor's name was Marie Wilson. He replied that was not the name he had heard.

Dr. Wise suggested that part of the responsibility for moral conditions on the North Side must rest on the clergy, since they are the guardians of morals of the community.

The Rev. Mr. Snodgrass agreed, but added that every citizen should accept responsibility for improving conditions. He declared he would bar from the police force any man who drank to excess or had connections with the underworld.

Church Group Band To Hear Peace Talk

John Robertson, Allegheny County chairman of the Peace Action Committee, will speak at the Ingram Presbyterian Church this afternoon to a combined group of Christian Endeavor Society members. The meeting is scheduled for 3 o'clock.

Robertson's topic will be "Striving for World Peace," under a plan for "peace by peaceful methods," as advocated by the American Youth Movement, of which the local organization is a branch.

Liquor Store Here Leads All in Sales

The Boulevard of the Allies liquor store topped all other state liquor stores in total sales for the week ended May 26, the office of Supt. Philip Gundelfinger announced today.

Glasses

Many Styles at these Feature Prices $5 $7 $9

Eyes Examined Without Charge

Free Adjustments at Any Time

Glasses scientifically prescribed by our *Optometrist* and fitted by expert *Optician*. Newest styles. No charge for adjusting your glasses whether purchased here or elsewhere.

Our reputation for *Reliability* your assurance of *Satisfaction*

Jos. DeRoy & Sons

311-313-315 Smithfield St.

Opposite Post Office Only

JEWELERS NEARLY A CENTURY

TIRES ON CREDIT

SAFE RIDING MADE Easy for Everyone!

$4.45

The guaranteed G & J Endurance or the popular Pharis Longdrive (4-Ply Tires in size 29x4.40-21).

ALL OTHER SIZES FOR ALL CARS LOW PRICED!

Prices may never be so low again! Stock up now!

Terms to Fit Your Budget!

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Room 504—Fifth Floor
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Room 406—Fourth Floor
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Gen'l Brodhead Hotel Blg.
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Pat O'Malley Ready to Take Stand as Coyne Vote Trial Nears Jury

G. O. P. DISTRICT LEADER DENIES PLOTTING WITH SENATOR ON CURBSTONE

(Continued from Page One.)

have received and made telephone calls having to do with the conspiracy, that at 4 a. m. he turned up at Penn avenue and Main street for the curbstone meeting, which the prosecutors contend was the culmination of the conspiracy, and that he then toured the Lawrenceville district seeking returns.

DENIES U. S. CHARGES

O'Halloran admitted many of these facts, but he denied the interpretation placed upon them by the government.

He testified that from 7:30 p. m., election night, to next 4:05 a. m. he was in the engine house polling place.

Then, he said, he walked up to Penn and Main for a cup of coffee at the Regal Restaurant—not, he emphasized, because he expected to meet Coyne or any other of the defendants who the prosecutors contend had been busy conspiring to steal votes.

PHONES BEER CLUB

O'Halloran, questioned by Attorney Charles J. Margiotti, continued:

"Close to the restaurant, but not at the corner, I saw Paddie Maloney and George Savage and Pat O'Malley. So I went over. By that time Senator Coyne came along and said, 'What returns have you got?' and I said we had all but the Twelfth in the Ninth.

"He said, 'How are you doing?' so I said, 'I think we'll carry it by so and so—250 or whatever it was. He said, "I don't want what you think. I want the actual figures. Where's Conley? Get Conley!" (O'Halloran, imitating the Senator's conversation, injected a stern note.)

"So I called (Louis) Conley and told him the Senator wanted him."

"How did you know where to get Conley?"

"He (Conley) had told me where to get him (at a beer club)."

Before O'Halloran took the stand two other witnesses verified his story that he had spent from 7:30 p. m. to 4 a. m. in the polling place.

CHARACTER WITNESSES

They were John Shaughnessy, clerk of the election board, and John Kennedy, a city employe who was a Republican watcher that election day. Friday four other members of the board testified likewise.

Character witnesses for both O'Halloran and Assemblyman Maloney were introduced yesterday.

One of these was John Friel, Democratic nominee for the Legislature, who was defeated by Maloney.

Other character witnesses called for O'Halloran were M. Noble Matthews, former superintendent of police, one-time police magistrate and also a former member of the County Board for the Assessment and Revision of Taxes; Dr. Walton W. Martin, a Bloomfield physician; Jerry T. O'Shea, Penn avenue funeral director; Ben J. Adrian, Edward Dischner, Michael W. McGinnis, Edward P. Loughrey, all residents of the Penn avenue district; former Alderman William Scott, now the Independent ward chairman and secretary of the County Planning Commission.

150 ALREADY HEARD

Character witnesses for P. J. Maloney included three prominent milk and dairy men, Joseph W. Imler, general manager of the Allegheny County Milk Exchange; H. B. Rodeneiser, vice president of the Meadow Gold Dairy Company, and Raymond Cronenweth, of the Cronenweth Dairy Company. Others who appeared for Maloney were Dr. George J. Thomas, of Penn avenue; Dr. Walton W. Martin, of South Winebiddle avenue; Dr. H. S. Wilson, and Howard Johnson.

With yesterday's session approximately 150 witnesses had testified. About 75 of these were government witnesses.

Perhaps 30 more witnesses will take the stand for O'Malley in rebuttal testimony.

Before the case goes to the jury, the defendants are expected to ask again that the court give binding instructions for acquittal.

If the request is refused, the jury will retire, after hearing closing arguments and Judge Schoonmaker's charge, to decide the Senator's guilt or innocence—decide whether he is to continue in the State Senate, or whether the last vestiges of his once all-powerful political kingdom are to be wiped out.

TENTH DAY OF TRIAL

Yesterday was the tenth day of the trial. When the government rested its case last Tuesday all of the dozen defendants asked for directed verdicts of acquittal. Judge Schoonmaker granted the pleas of five, agreeing the government had not made out a case against them.

These five were Alderman John J. Verona, Republican boss of the Hill's Third Ward; John Fugassi, a friend of Verona and long a voice in Republican inner circles; Louis Conley, fire captain and Coyne leader in Lawrenceville; George W. Savage, former city assessor, and Harry Fink, former deputy constable for Verona.

This left on trial Senator Coyne, O'Malley, O'Halloran, Assemblyman Maloney, the Senator's brother, Tom Coyne; Walter Butler and Martin Mullen.

STAR WITNESS FOR U. S.

James P. Bailey—the same who has charged that Mayor McNair and the Mayor's secretary, Theodore L. Moritz, wanted him to change his testimony so that it favored Coyne—was the principal witness against three still on trial—Coyne, O'Malley and Mullen.

Here, then, is the conspiracy the government prosecutors are attempting to build up in the minds of the jury of 12 men: Senator Coyne, in Republican headquarters in the William Penn Hotel, realized from early returns that Roosevelt was sweeping the country and carrying along with him numerous local candidates. The Senator sent his henchman, O'Malley, out to the Tenth Ward, to convert some of those straight Democratic ballots into votes for Coyne candidates, including Congressman Michael Muldowney.

The Senator himself was going to tie up the vote in two other wards—his own, the Fourth, and the Fifteenth. His brother, Tom, came down to see him; then went out to the Fourth and, with Walter Butler, went to work on Charles R. McCoy, judge of elections, at the polling place in the Eleventh District. Meanwhile Assemblyman Maloney and A'Halloran were active in the Ninth Ward and Maloney was touring the district. The conspiracy culminated when Coyne and his allies met in a curbstone session, at Penn and Main streets.

ANOTHER ITEM

One other item—and an important one—in the case against the Senator: Robert K. Boyer, Mt. Lebanon Township commissioner, testified that he sought out Coyne on election night to find out about returns in his own fight, Boyer being a candidate for the Legislature. The witness testified that Coyne advised him to look after his own returns. Coyne explained that by this he meant Boyer, young and able, might collect those returns himself.

But Judge Schoonmaker, in refusing a directed verdict for Coyne, held that as the remark was made after the polls were closed, it could be interpreted as indicative of a sinister motive.

That is how the government prosecutors see the conspiracy. In support of it they also produced James P. Bailey, who testified that O'Malley came to him in the Tenth Ward—across from Mullen's home—and asked his help in putting over a steal in the ward. Bailey testified O'Malley said the Senator had sent him, that Mullen was going to tie up the count in the Fourth District of the Tenth and the Senator was taking care of things in the Fourth and Fifteenth wards.

COYNE ON STAND

As to the Fourth Ward, no denial was made that Tom Coyne had gone to the William Penn to see the Senator. Tom Coyne admitted as much on the stand.

The prosecutors charge that Tom Coyne then went back to Oakland, picked up Walter Butler and together went to McCoy's polling place. Butler asked McCoy to doctor some of the Democratic ballots and when McCoy refused Tom Coyne advised him that he was "a heluva judge"—so McCoy testified.

The Senator entered a general denial in the hour he spent on the stand. Countless witnesses — organization workers—testified they were with Coyne in the hotel that night, that they did not see a conspiracy hatched.

CURBSTONE MEETING

As to his 4 a. m. curbstone meeting in Lawrenceville, Coyne explained that he was en route to his farm near Allison Park and, happening to see some of his political friends on the corner, stopped to talk over things for 5 or 10 minutes.

He recounted his movements on election day, reciting that he had been at his Fourth Ward polling place only long enough to vote, and hadn't been at any polling place in the Fifteenth.

Tom Coyne and Walter Butler, on the stand, denied McCoy's version of their conversation, although admitting they visited him. Butler said he and Coyne were driving past the polling place when he, Butler, suddenly remembered that he had promised to help McCoy, who was serving on the board for the first time, with the returns. But, Butler added, he had changed his mind, now wanted a few beers, and wanted to so notify McCoy. So they stopped.

SAYS COYNE SLEEPY

And they talked idly for a few minutes about the returns generally, then, Tom Coyne testified, what he really said was:

"Let's get the hell out of here."

Coyne said he was sleepy, Butler added, and away they went, especially after the election constable had discovered that Coyne had no watcher's certificate and ordered him to leave.

(When motions for binding instructions were being argued Judge Schoonmaker, in the jury's absence, said that he felt if anybody was mixed up in the conspiracy it was Tom Coyne.)

As to Maloney and O'Halloran, the government stressed the testimony that both showed up at the curbstone conference, that O'Halloran evidently telephoned Lou Conley at the Senator's suggestion. Testimony showed, too, that both toured the district collecting returns.

ASKS ABOUT WIFE

Martin Mullen, whose wife was buried three days before the trial started, was implicated principally by the testimony of James Bailey.

Mullen did not deny having a conversation with O'Malley about midnight election night outside his home. But, he testified, O'Malley simply drove up, asked why the local returns weren't in from the district, inquired about the health of Mrs. Mullen and the Mullen children, and drove off.

As to the defendants who obtained directed verdicts of acquittal last Tuesday, Marsh and Graham admitted they had not made out a case against John Verona, the Hill boss. Principal testimony concerning him came from Mike Stabile, the county detective. Stabile, friend of Verona but a government witness, testified he had driven the alderman around to Third Ward polling places on election day.

U. S. PLEADS SURPRISE

Marsh pleaded surprise when Stabile testified that, later that night, he had gone home from the William Penn. Marsh contended that before the grand jury Stabile had testified he went from hotel to the Amerita Club, Fernando street hangout for Verona and his friends.

John Fugassi was located here or there in the William Penn on election night, but nothing further was shown.

Louis Conley was shown to be present at the curbstone conference, summoned by 'phone from a beer club because, it seems, he had the returns for one of three missing districts.

Savage, too, was merely located at the curbstone conference.

The indictment of Harry Fink apparently was a mistake. It appeared that, in the rush of the federal investigation a year ago, he was confused with one Jacob Fink, of Oakland, who turned out later to be a government witness. Jacob Fink happened to be riding home in Tom Coyne's car when Coyne pulled up at the polling place. McCoy testified a man named Fink was in the car, but he said Harry Fink, who stood up in the courtroom, wasn't the man.

This is the eighteenth trial growing out of the federal investigation last summer. Of the 107 men and women indicted—many of them members of election boards—59 have been convicted and 18 acquitted.

The outstanding conviction was that, 10 days ago, of Dr. Joseph G. Steedle, the McKees Rocks Assemblyman, accused of inventing a conspiracy to steal votes in Stowe and Scott townships and Carnegie. Steedle, for years a prominent figure in Republican organization politics, has appealed.

THE SENATOR AT COURT

Senator Coyne — O. K. Eaton

DEFENDANT—State Senator James J. Coyne and his counsel pictured at the Federal Building—scene of the Senator's trial on vote charges. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Question and Answer Record of Coyne Trial

Frank O'Halloran was the fifth of the defendants to testify. Court adjourned until Monday before he was cross-examined. The prosecution contends that O'Halloran was in the Ninth Ward polling place during the count, that he might have received telephone messages to take part in the vote-stealing conspiracy, that his presence later at Penn and Main streets indicated he was a part of the plot.

Attorney Charles J. Margiotti questioned him.

Q.—How far is the Regal restaurant (at Penn and Main) from your home?

A.—A couple of blocks.

Q.—Where did you spend election day, November 8?

A.—At the polls in the engine house, No. 6.

Q.—Were you interested in any particular candidates?

A.—P. J. Maloney.

Q.—Were you at the polls all day?

A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—When they closed, what did you do?

A.—I went down to the restaurant and had a sandwich and cup of coffee and came right back . . . brought some back for the board.

Q.—Then what did you do?

A.—I stayed at No. 6 Engine House in the polling place till about five after 4 (a. m..

Q.—What were you doing there?

A.—Well, there were fellows coming in with the returns from their districts, and we'd talk about them . . . "how did you do?" and so forth.

Q.—Did you see any of the defendants there?

A.—I saw Maloney about 1 o'clock . . . I believe he passed through about 7:30, too . . . He was coming down from the chief's office.

Q.—Did anybody leave with you at 5 after 4?

A.—I believe Dugie Kennedy went as far as the door. I said, "Dugie, want to go to the restaurant for a cup of coffee?"

Q.—Now, did you have an appointment at that corner (Penn and Main street)? Did you anticipate you'd meet anyone there?

A.—No, sir.

Q.—In the polling place did you go to the telephone at any time?

A.—No, sir.

Q.—Did you get any message asking you to engage in any election fraud?

A.—No, sir.

Q.—Did you go to the restaurant?

A.—Well, close to the restaurant I saw Paddy Maloney and George Savage and Pat O'Malley, near Penn and Main, not at the corner. So I went over. By that time Senator Coyne came along and said, "What returns have you got?" and I said we had all but the Twelfth and Ninth, and he said, "How are you doing?" So I said, "I think we'll carry it by so and so—250 or whatever it was. He said, "I don't want you to think, I want the actual figures. Where's Conley? Get Conley!" So I called (Lou) Conley and told him the Senator wanted him.

Q.—How did you know where to get Conley?

A.—Well, he left the chief's office about 3:30 and he told me where to get him if I got the missing district.

Q.—Who was in the restaurant when you called?

A.—Well, Charlie Carelli . . . that's about all I can remember.

Carrelli was identified by O'Halloran.

Q.—Where was the telephone located in the restaurant?

A.—In the center of the restaurant, on a pillar.

Q.—Were there tables surrounding it.

A.—Yes.

Q.—How far away is the counter?

A.—About six feet.

Q.—In this conversation (with Conley) did you whisper the message?

A.—No.

Q.—How did you conduct the conversation?

A.—In the regular tone of voice. Like I am using now.

Q.—Did anyone accompany you into the restaurant when you made the call?

A.—No.

Q.—When you entered the restaurant to call where were the others you had been with?

A.—They were waiting outside, across the street from the restaurant.

Q.—Do you know whether O'Malley used the phone?

A.—I do not know.

Q.—Do you know whether he was in the restaurant before you?

A.—No, I do not know.

Q.—When you left the restaurant did you talk to Senator Coyne?

A.—Yes, I said that Conley would be up.

Q.—Did he come up?

A.—Yes, with Mr. Metzier.

Q.—What was said then?

A.—Coyne asked Conley whether he had the Twelfth.

Q.—Then what happened?

A.—Conley gave the results to the Senator.

Q.—What happened after that?

A.—I started to go home, but went for a ride in an automobile with O'Malley, Maloney and Savage.

Q.—Getting back to the street again, how long were you there?

A.—About 10 minutes.

Q.—During the time you were talking on the street was anything said about engaging in any election fraud?

A.—No.

Q.—Did you hear any conversation regarding any election frauds?

A.—No.

Q.—Were you asked by Senator Coyne or anyone else to take part in any election fraud?

A.—No.

Q.—Did the Senator leave before you?

A.—Yes. I believe he left as soon as he got results from Conley.

Q.—Where did you go in the automobile with the others?

A.—We drove up to the home of Mr. Mahoney.

Q.—Who suggested you go to this house?

A.—Either Mr. O'Malley or Mr. Savage.

Q.—How did they come to suggest going to this gentleman's house?

A.—He works for Mr. O'Malley, and Mr. Savage said he would be a good man to help us get the missing district.

Q.—Did you go to his house then?

A.—Yes, but we did not get any answer.

Q.—Did you get out of the machine?

A.—No. Someone rapped on the door and Mr. O'Malley stood on the curb so that he could be seen if anyone answered.

Q.—What happened then?

A.—We drove away and went down past Alderman Scott's door.

Q.—Did you get out of the car?

A.—No.

Q.—What was done at the Alderman's office?

A.—There was a light in the place. Mr. O'Malley or Mr. Savage or Mr. Maloney got out of the car and tried the door. It was locked. Then someone spoke to them from an automobile near the office.

Q.—Do you know who was in the car?

A.—Yes. Mr. Friel and Mr. Brennan, they were candidates for the Legislature.

Q.—What were they doing there?

A.—After returns, I understand.

Q.—What did you do after leaving Scott's office?

A.—Went home.

NOTE IN CLOSED BANK OFFSET

A $2,000 note by Elmer Whitehill and indorsed by Attorney Earl F. Reed has been offset in the appraisal of the closed Pennsylvania Trust Company, it was disclosed today by David Glick, attorney for the bank's receiver.

Before the bank closed, Whitehill had been employed in some accounting work and represented the bank in some of its interests, Glick said. His bill for $2,00 has been entered to cancel his note at the bank.

Although Whitehill's bill has not yet been approved officially by the receiver, Glick said:

"The chances are that it will be approved."

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BOTH PARTIES LIKELY TO OUST STATE LEADERS

Lawrence Favored as Next State Democratic Chief; Martin Will Step Aside.

(Continued from Page One.)

of Schnader, who has felt for some time that his candidacy would be prejudiced should the campaign be managed by the man who led the Republican party at a time when it massacred social legislation in the General Assembly, in the last regular and special sessions.

Within the last 24 hours Schnader conferred with United States Senator David A. Reed and asked the influence of the Mellon group against the re-election of Martin. So important did the Attorney General consider the matter that he made a cross-country automobile trip after nightfall to consult with the Senator.

The stepping aside of Gen. Martin develops out of no thought that he has been disloyal. Indeed, his loyalty to the principles of those who have managed the Republican Party in the last two years furnishes his greatest hurdle. An effort will be made to work out the matter harmoniously, to leave no hard feelings in the fall campaign. It is expected that Gen. Martin will within the next two or three days issue a voluntary statement saying he does not desire to devote more time to politics.

With the elimination of Martin, A. Boyd Hamilton, executive secretary of the state committee, and secretary of the State Senate, also is expected to step to the background. It is reported from Schnader circles that there has been even more opposition to Hamilton than to Martin. The Senate secretary is a forthright gentleman who has a direct way of putting clear questions, an attitude which has rubbed the wrong way some Republicans who have been accustomed to soft soap.

BLOW FOR BALDWIN

Should Martin be eliminated, as seems inevitable, the result will represent a defeat for Auditor General Frank Baldwin. The Auditor General has been close to the present state chairman, has felt he should be re-elected, and has held the opinion that the gubernatorial candidate should have nothing to say as to who should be the state chairman.

In this attitude Baldwin never has had the support of former Senator Joseph R. Grundy, but was understood to have the aid of William S. Vare, Philadelphia leader, reported to be for Martin. Now, it develops, Vare is cooling to the Martin candidacy, and with the Philadelphian, Grundy and the Mellon contingent, epitomized by Reed, opposed to the Washington County man, he appears to have little in his corner.

Neither Schnader or Reed would discuss the results of their conference which took place Friday night, but from independent sources it has been learned that an agreement was reached which would furnish a blockade to Martin. Allegheny County friends of Schnader, including William B. McFall, who managed the Attorney General's primary campaign, are known to have told him that he would be jeopardizing his success if he did not see that Martin was sidetracked.

Schnader was told that independent Republicans, committed to progressive legislation, would find it easier to support him if Martin was shoved into the outer darkness.

CLOSE FRIENDS

The change in Democratic leadership is to be brought about without a fuss. Lawrence and Van Dyke are close friends. Party leaders, however, have realized that the Allegheny County man was the really strong force in the party, and the most available leader.

The Democratic meeting next Saturday will be something of a jollification. The best evidence of this is that the chief entertainment will be a big dance. More than 200 Allegheny County Democrats are expected to rumble across to Harrisburg in a special train for the festivities.

The Republican County Committee will probably be called June 16 to organize through the election of a chairman, vice chairman and other officers. William H. Coleman, who was elected two years ago through the influence of Senator James J. Coyne, would like to be re-elected, but may find some opposition.

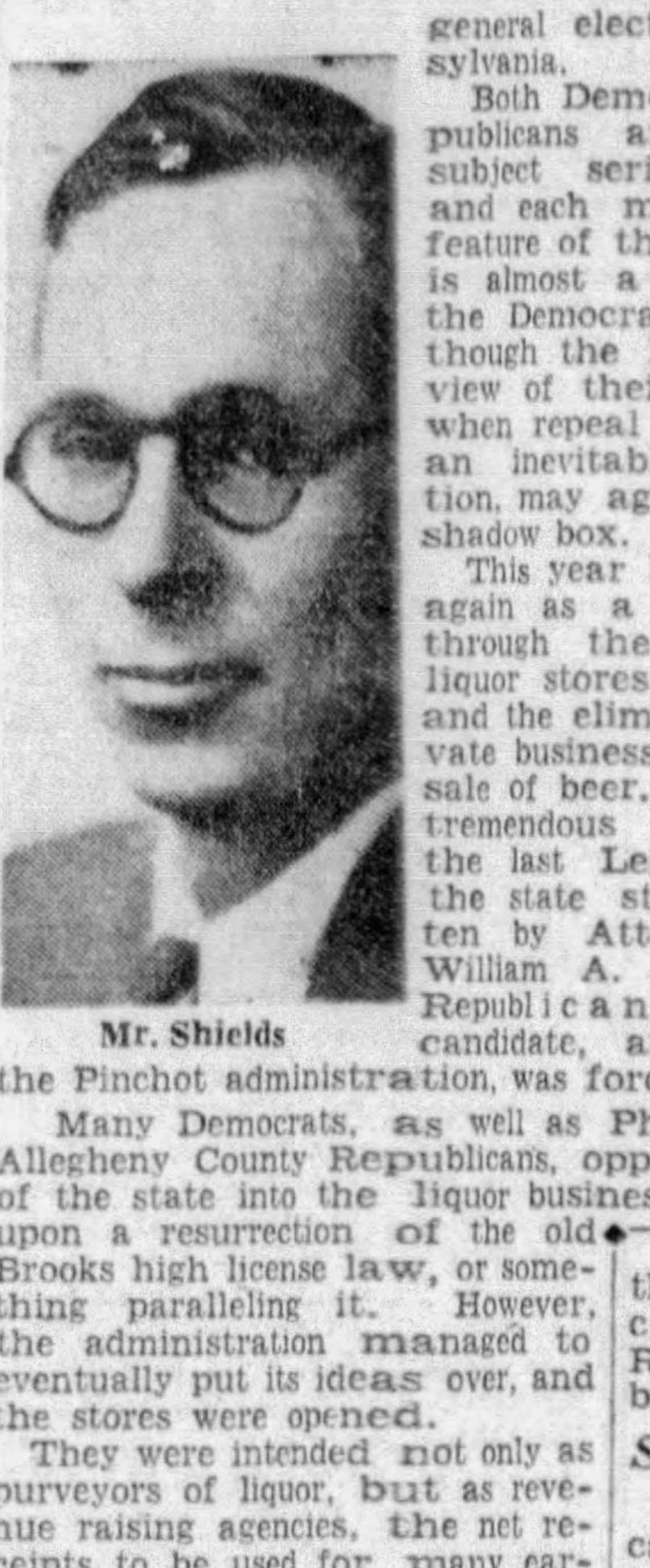
So far there has been no coalescing of the groups which would like to see a clean sweep of party leadership, with Martin eliminated in the state and Coleman in the county. McFall has been suggested as an alternative to Coleman, but has exhibited no enthusiasm for a contest.

Liquor Again Rears Head as Issue in State; Pinchot May Stake All on Bolt to Guffey

Secretary Ickes to Invade Pennsylvania to Plead Democratic Cause

By MARK SHIELDS

Liquor, which was erroneously scheduled to be eliminated as a political issue through prohibition many years ago, and then in turn was to be shunted aside completely through repeal, still rears its head as a question to become prominent in the coming general elections in Pennsylvania.



Mr. Shields

Both Democrats and Republicans are giving the subject serious attention, and each may make it a feature of the platforms. It is almost a certainty that the Democrats will do so, though the Republicans, in view of their timorousness when repeal was rolling to an inevitable consummation, may again attempt to shadow box.

This year liquor ferments again as a political issue through the operation of liquor stores by the state, and the elimination of private business except in the sale of beer. There was a tremendous controversy in the last Legislature when the state store bill, written by Attorney General William A. Schnader, the Republican gubernatorial candidate, and backed by the Pinchot administration, was forced through.

Many Democrats, as well as Philadelphia and Allegheny County Republicans, opposed the entry of the state into the liquor business, and insisted upon a resurrection of the old Brooks high license law, or something paralleling it. However, the administration managed to eventually put its ideas over, and the stores were opened.

They were intended not only as purveyors of liquor, but as revenue raising agencies, the net receipts to be used for many earmarked purposes. That, of course, resulted in prices much higher than those obtaining before prohibition, and revenues have not so far come up to expectations. The result has been considerable criticism, not only from private capital which expected to participate in the liquor business, but from many consumers who have complained at the prices of bonded liquor, though accelerated blends have been offered within the range of what the best liquor used to cost.

Doubts Expressed

It is not expected that either party will condemn the state store plan without qualification. The Democrats, it is believed, will take the position that the system is entitled to a complete chance to prove is efficacy, though at the same time there may be a few doubts expressed as to how it will work out. It may be that final verdict will devolve upon the candidates, who next October can tell much better than can the state convention next Saturday, just how the state stores are making out.

As an alternative, there may be a Democratic plank saying that the system is being watched with a criitcal eye with a view to remedial legislative action next January.

The Republicans probably will do nothing about the matter next Saturday, delaying anything concrete until an autumn meeting when a platform will be adopted. If custom is followed, a platform committee will be named next week, with all of the candidates as members.

Problem in East

Here in Allegheny County there has been comparatively little agitation over the state store question, though there has been some dissatisfaction as to prices. But in Philadelphia the issue is a live one, and both parties are anxious to placate the voters of the big eastern city. It is commonly asserted in Philadelphia that the result in a majority of the 41 legislative contests there will turn on the attitude the candidates exhibit toward the liquor problem.

A progressive Republican who has joined forces with a Democratic administration is billed as one of the chief pleaders for the Democratic cause in Pennsylvania at the general election. He is Harold Ickes, Secretary of the Interior in the Roosevelt cabinet, and a native Pennsylvanian, having been born in Blair County.

Progressive Tinge

Mr. Ickes comes from a Republican line. Migrating to Illinois, he became a battler for causes, and his Republicanism took on a progressive tinge. He was in the forefront of the Bull Moose movement of 1912 when Theodore Roosevelt became a third party candidate for President.

Mr. Ickes remained unreconstructed. When the Rough Rider came back to the party and regularity in the Hughes campaign of 1916, Mr. Ickes refused to believe that sufficient to calcimine what he believed the misguided principles of the regular Republican leadership.

In the campaign of 1932 he turned to Cousin Franklin Delano Roosevelt, but not until after the party nominations had been made. He fought through Illinois, and eventually was named Secretary of the Interior through a peculiar chain of circumstances, Mr. Roosevelt never having met him before he was selected.

Sense of Humor

Since assuming a place in the cabinet he has been in the van of the various public works measures which were designed to increase employment, and proved himself an indefatigable worker with a sense of humor. He has become extremely close to the President and is one of the most influential members of the presidential circle.

It is known that he has offered to come into Pennsylvania to campaign his home state for the Democratic ticket in the fall. And it also is known that in this desire he has the complete approval of the President, who may take no active and open hand himself. His indorsement of Ickes' tour, however, is sufficient to indicate the importance the President attaches to the Pennsylvania election.

This indorsement takes on additional importance when it is disclosed that the Secretary of the Interior at one time during the primary campaign contemplated entering the state on behalf of Gov. Gifford Pinchot in his contest for the Republican Senatorial nomination against Senator David A. Reed.

White House 'Cold'

That suggestion, when revealed to the White House, was received coldly, and Mr. Ickes did not come.

That paragraph may be educational to Mayor William N. McNair, who insisted that Mr. Roosevelt really preferred Gifford Pinchot, Republican, to Joseph F. Guffey, Democrat, as the next Senator from Pennsylvania. Mr. Ickes could tell him differently.

The attitude of Mr. Ickes brings up for discussion the position Mr. Pinchot will assume in the November campaign. The two men have been close political associates in various crusades. The real choice of Mr. Ickes for President in 1932 was Gifford Pinchot, and he would have gone along with the Pennsylvania Governor had the latter headed a third ticket. In Mr. Ickes' law office in Chicago the only picture was that of Mr. Pinchot.

But when the Governor, canvassing the situation, found little sentiment for a third party, Mr. Ickes swung to Mr. Roosevelt openly.

Pinchot's Ambition

There have been reports that Mr. Pinchot might run on a third ticket for the Senate in November. The political logic is all against such a campaign if the Governor really wishes to encompass the defeat of Senator Reed, which appears to be his highest ambition now. A Pinchot candidacy would divide the protest vote, without which no Democratic candidate can win, and would clear the track for the senior Senator.

It is evident Mr. Ickes does not take seriously reports that the Governor intends to run. If he did he would not be hastening forward with a voluntary offer to speak in Pennsylvania for the Democratic ticket. That would array him against his old friend.

Rather, it seems, Mr. Ickes may have some inside inrformation that Mr. Pinchot on the showdown will be found speaking for the Democratic senatorial candidate, though by no stretch of the imagination can he be seen opposing Mr. Schnader, his Attorney General. There are reports that there is some coolness now between Mr. Pinchot and Mr. Schnader, but this can be ascribed to the Governor's disappointment at losing a much-sought nomination while Mr. Schnader won.

Stake All on Bolt

As the Republican regulars of Pennsylvania view party fealty, Mr. Pinchot has always worn the label lightly. But, heretofore, even in the campaign of 1932, he has maintained a semblance of party form because of a desire to run in that party primary in future campaigns.

He suffers no such inhibition this year. It will be four more years before a state-wide campaign rolls around for any office which would interest Mr. Pinchot, and his age militates against an active campaign that far in the future. He can stake everything on a bolt this autumn, atempt to swing his following to the Democratic banner, at least for Mr. Guffey, and thus satisfy some old grudges.

There are more reasons to believe that Mr. Pinchot will desert the Republican party this year than ever before—and less to believe that he will run himself as an independent.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

HAROLD L. ICKES WARREN VAN DYKE

SECRETARY ICKES AND HOST. . . . MR. ICKES COMES FROM A G. O. P. LINE

Tear Gas Hurled As Rival Political Groups Convene

WILKES-BARRE, June 2.—(AP.)—Tear gas bombs, hurled from one convention to the other, caused a near-riot at meetings of opposing factions of Luzerne County Democrats, but two county chairmen were elected just the same.

Dr. Leo C. Mundy was re-elected chairman at one convention and John A. Carroll, minority County Commissioner, was chosen at the other.

The Carroll followers, calling themselves the Roosevelt Democratic Party, met in a hotel ballroom. The Mundy group met at the Elks Home, across an alley from the hotel. At the height of the meetings, the gas bombs were thrown into the Mundy convention hall. They were picked up and hurled into the hotel, where the fumes penetrated to the meeting room of the Carroll group.

Dr. Baker to Speak 'At Arnold Exercises

Dr. Thomas S. Baker, president of Carnegie Institute of Technology, will speak at the Arnold School commencement exercises Friday night in the school gymnasium. The exercises will bring to a close a three-day program ending the school's activities for the spring.

Anti-Expectoration Patrol Seeks Court House Suspects

County forces of law and investigation were bending their efforts toward solution of two baffling mysteries today.

The first was who was spitting in the Court House corridors.

The second was to explain the disappearance of 600 feet of eight-inch castiron pipe from the construction job on Cat Fish Run road, South Park.

Building police in plain clothes continued their Court House vigil to apprehend unwary spitters, who became a menace when Commissioner C. M. Barr removed all cuspidors from the halls some six weeks ago.

No arrests have yet been made, they said.

The job of tracing the missing pipe was turned over to Leo Riordan, chief county investigator. It had been part of 3,000 feet of pipe which formed a connection with a main line of the Pittsburgh Water Company.

Removed to facilitate the construction, 600 feet proved in some mysterious manner to have been removed permanently when workers started to replace the line.

Just who ordered the anti-expectoration patrol seemed to be a bit of a mystery, too. Questioned, Commissioner Barr referred reporters to Director of Supplies Ray Sprigle. Sprigle said he knew nothing about it.

FORMER BANKER OF BROOKVILLE UNDER ARREST

Shannon, Ex-Conservator, Charged With Misuse of $50,000; Once Candidate.

Leonard B. Shannon, former president and conservator of the Jefferson County National Bank of Brookville, Pa., was arrested yesterday on a federal warrant. He is charged with misapplication of $52,534.88 of funds and credits of the bank.

The complaint was filed before the United States Commissioner in Pittsburgh by C. F. Risler, a special agent of the Division of Investigation, Department of Justice. Shannon was Democratic candidate for State Treasurer in the 1932 elections. He polled more than 1,000,000 votes against the Republican winner, Charles A. Waters. He was held under $25,000 bond.

Last March, during a lengthy government investigation of affairs of the bank, Shannon suffered a nervous breakdown and was in a Philadelphia hospital. The investigation was said to have disclosed a far greater shortage than alleged in the complaint.

One count of the complaint avers misapplication of $50,734.88 of funds of the bank between January 4, 1931, and November 9, 1933, and another misapplication of $1,800 on September 27, 1933. The bank closed November 9.

When the bank moratorium suspended the nation's banking operations in March, 1933, the Jefferson County National Bank had had deposits of about $1,486,000 capital, and surplus of $213,000. Quick reorganization and early reopening was expected when the bank restricted operations at the end of the moratorium.

Shannon, president and a director of the bank, was named conservator and was bonded for $50,000.

By November it became apparent that no quick dividend was to be paid depositors and that the bank was even unable to pay the segregated trust deposits received since March. E. B. Howard, of Tulsa, Okla., became receiver, and Shannon went to the Miseracordia Hospital in Philadelphia with a nervous breakdown.

Shannon, in addition to his banking affairs, held large interests in gas and oil properties and was interested in farm real estate. He is about 50 years old and father of 13 children.

MAYVIEW STORE CLOSED BY HAY

The community store, operated as a concession at the City Home and Hospital at Mayview, has been terminated on orders by Welfare Director Southard Hay.

The store, operated by Mrs. Margaret J. Harvey, at one time a member of the staff of the institution, catered to 4,500 persons at the home and did a large trade among visitors.

Director Hay announced that after a search through city records he was unable to find a lease for the property although one was authorized by an ordinance of Council, June 2, 1922.

Mrs. Harvey, through her attorney, John M. Haverty, has agreed to vacate the store, a one-story frame structure in the heart of the institution.

If the store is operated by the city, according to Director Hay, some arrangements will be made whereby the profits will be used for the benefit of the patients.

VOTING BY MAIL PROPOSED TO END CHEATING

Pittsburgher Originator of System That Would Save 1100 Per Cent in Costs.

In most states persons away from home on election day can cast their vote by mail. How the entire voting population may vote by mail, from the privacy of the home, is described, beginning in the Sun-Telegraph tomorrow.

The creator of the system is a Pittsburgher—Alonzo P. Ingram. He has sent it on to President Roosevelt, Henry Ford and many others for study and action.

Telling of his plan, Ingram said:

"The idea of standing in line for hours, only to have your vote nullified by miscounts or otherwise, doesn't appeal to people. That's why less than 30 per cent of the people vote.

"Under this new system cost of voting would be about 25 cents a ballot, as compared with $3 or more under present methods, and the secrecy and sanctity of the ballot could be protected as it cannot be today."

The first story, in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph, starts with delivery of the ballot at the home by the mail carrier. The series includes illustrations which tell their own story, how the proposed system works.

As this plan may be the next step toward election reforms, follow the series and judge for yourself.

PAYROLL SWEEP STRIKES BIRCH

The most sweeping payroll cleanup seen during the new administration is going on under the new action of the Civil Service Commission.

Approximately 30 employes in the Public Works Department have been notified that their appointments were not properly made and that they are thus off the payroll. About 100 in all will be affected.

More letters are going out tomorrow. Among them, according to reliable reports, one will go to Boyd Birch, inspector in the Bureau of Light and former Republican chairman of the Twenty-eighth Ward.

Birch, it is said, has been asked to resign, but has decided to rest his case on Civil Service protection.

The Civil Service Commission in going through the records has apparently decided that his appointment, like the others, was provisional and never made permanent through taking an examination within 90 days.

Coming on the heels of a refusal to give Council information which it demanded on dismissals, the new action of the commission threatens to put City Hall in a turmoil.

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COTTON STRIKE CALLED OFF BY TEXTILE UNION

Johnson Averts Walkout In Mills as Other Feuds Arise Throughout-Nation.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—(AP.)—President Thomas F. McMahon, of the United Textile Workers of America, announced late this afternoon he had notified all local unions that a strike in the cotton textile industry called for Monday would not take place.

McMahon's announcement was made after many hours of conference with Recovery Administrator Johnson and George A. Sloan, hcairman of the Cotton Textile Code Authority.

OTHER LABOR ACTION

Other salient developments in the capital-labor disputes:

South Bend, Ind.—Employes of Northern Indiana Railways, Inc., left their bpsses and surface cars and transportation in South Bend and Mishawaka was halted. Some interurban lines also ceased service.

ST. LOUIS — Approximately 1,000 attendants deserted 550 filling stations in St. Louis, St. Charles and St. Louis County and demanded a salary increase of about 5 per cent.

OMAHA—Engineers and firemen abandoned their posts at four breweries, forcing three of them to halt manufacture.

OKLAHOMA CITY—About 900 workers in packing plants and stock yards went out on strike with demands for union recognition, higher wages and guaranteed hours of work.

GREAT LAKES STRIKE

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Ship movements on the Great Lakes were hampered by the strike of 2,000 tugmen.

San Francisco—Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. Mc Grady flew to Washington to urge federal intervention in the prolonged waterfront workers strike on the Pacific Coast. Only quick action, he said, could preclude further bloodshed, property destruction and damage to commerce.

Toledo—Threats of a general strike waned as 900 employes of the Toledo Edison Company obtained a 20 per cent wage restoration and settlement of disputes at three automotive plants appeared imminent. Troops began their evacuation.

CITY IN GRIP OF HEAT WAVE

(Continued from Page One.)

executive embargo on shipments of livestock into the state for feeding and grazing purposes.

Western railroads announced emergency reductions in rates for the shipment of cattle to grazing land and to market and in the rates for feed grains.

Extreme heat continued unabated in Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska and Southern Minnesota.

HERE'S SOME SNOW

Snowstorms ushered in the month of June in Montana, Washington and Idaho.

Chicago, among the many cities which saw new June heat records established Friday, shivered slightly as the temperature plunged well below 60 degrees.

The wheat states of Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota and Kansas, all of which were beneficiaries of light, scattered showers Friday, were on the weatherman's schedule to receive some more.

Sections of Indiana, Wisconsin, Missouri, Iowa and Minnesota were informed that ran was in store for them.

A plan of the Commodity Credit Corporation for the release of part of the millions of bushels of corn sealed in Iowa for use in the drought emergency was announced by the Iowa State Secretary of Agriculture.

FOREST FIRES RAGE

Feeding on dry timber and undergrowth, fires swept through forests in Michigan and rangers in other states sought to prevent other serious outbreaks.

Congressmen from drought-striken states were told by Chester C. Davis, farm administrator, that after a conference with the President tomorrow, a comprehensive plan for drought relief would be presented to Congress.

THREATENED

Photo by International News Photos.

MRS. FREDERICK PHILLIPS

POLICE GUARD FREIGHT HEAD

PHILADELPHIA, June 2.—(AP.)—Kidnap threats, letters predicting "ruin" and "decapitation" and a farm fire—all recent events in the life of Frederick Phillips, 3d., and his wife—are laid by police to the same source responsible for robbery of four trucks of the Phillips Transportation Company in New York.

With announcement yesterday of the 'hi-jacking" of the trucks, carrying a cargo whose worth is estimated at $25,000 to $100,000, officers disclosed that the Phillips home in suburban Bryn Mawr has been under police protection for the last two weeks.

Police said Phillips had received letters threatening kidnaping of Mrs. Phillips, the former Katherine de Grosse, of Seattle; "ruin" of Phillips' business and his "decapitation."

Last Monday a large barn, reputed storage place of $10,000 worth of antiques, was destroyed on the Manor Farms, Villanova, where Phillips' stepmother lives.

'Chicken Coop' Girl Taken to Hospital

SANTA ANA, Cal., June 2.—(INS.)—Little Mary Eberguarry, 7, today rested her emaciated body in a hospital here after her rescue from a chicken coop in which police officers claim she had been confined for several months.

The girl's mother, Mrs. Josie Eberguarry, who, police say, kept the child in the coop because of the belief that Mary had an "evil eye," was arrested.

An investigator for the District Attorney's office, who found the child, declared, "Apparently the child was refused any food except that ordinarily given the chickens."

Ambulance Chasing Echo in Trial of Two

An echo of the ambulance chasing probe conducted by the Allegheny County Bar Association committee two years ago, will be heard in Criminal Court tomorrow when George L. Brady, of 412 Ridgewood street, North Side, and Robert W. Miller, of Hill avenue, Carnegie, are scheduled to be tried for perjury. Attorney D. C Anderson is the prosecutor. It is alleged, in separate indictments, that Brady and Miller did not tell the truth when they testified that they had never been runners for a law firm.

CAMPERS PLAN ANNUAL MEET

Pittsburghers interested in the camping program of Allegheny County will meet for the fourth annual Pittsburgh Camp Institute in Epworth Woods, near Warrendale, June 9 and 10. The institute is being sponsored by the recently-created Camp Council of the Federation of Social Agencies.

Dr. Oscar B. Markey, phychiatrist, of Western Reserve University, will be one of those demonstrating the various forms of campcraft. Assisting him will be Miss Irene Towers, of Kingsley Association; Elic Maslon, of the Irene Kaufmann Settlement; Miss Louise Croft, of the Y. W. C. A., and John Roth, of the University of Pittsburgh's Collembolae.

St. Paul's Orphans To Stage Exhibition

Seven hundred children of St. Paul's Orphan Asylum will take part in an annual exhibition of dances, drills and novelty athletic stunts to be presented next Sunday at the orphanage under the direction of Prof. Charles A. Geber, director of physical education. The Duquesne University School of Music will furnish music for the afternoon.

Pitt Card Party Chairman Named

Miss Katherine Ruskovic has been named chairman for the "Finish the Cathedral" card party the Jugoslav women's committee of the Cathedral of Learning is holding at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday. Assisting Miss Ruskovic for the affair, to be held on the thirteenth floor of the Cathedral, are Mrs. Joseph Pavlinac, Mrs. Jovo Miljus and Mrs. John Rogina.

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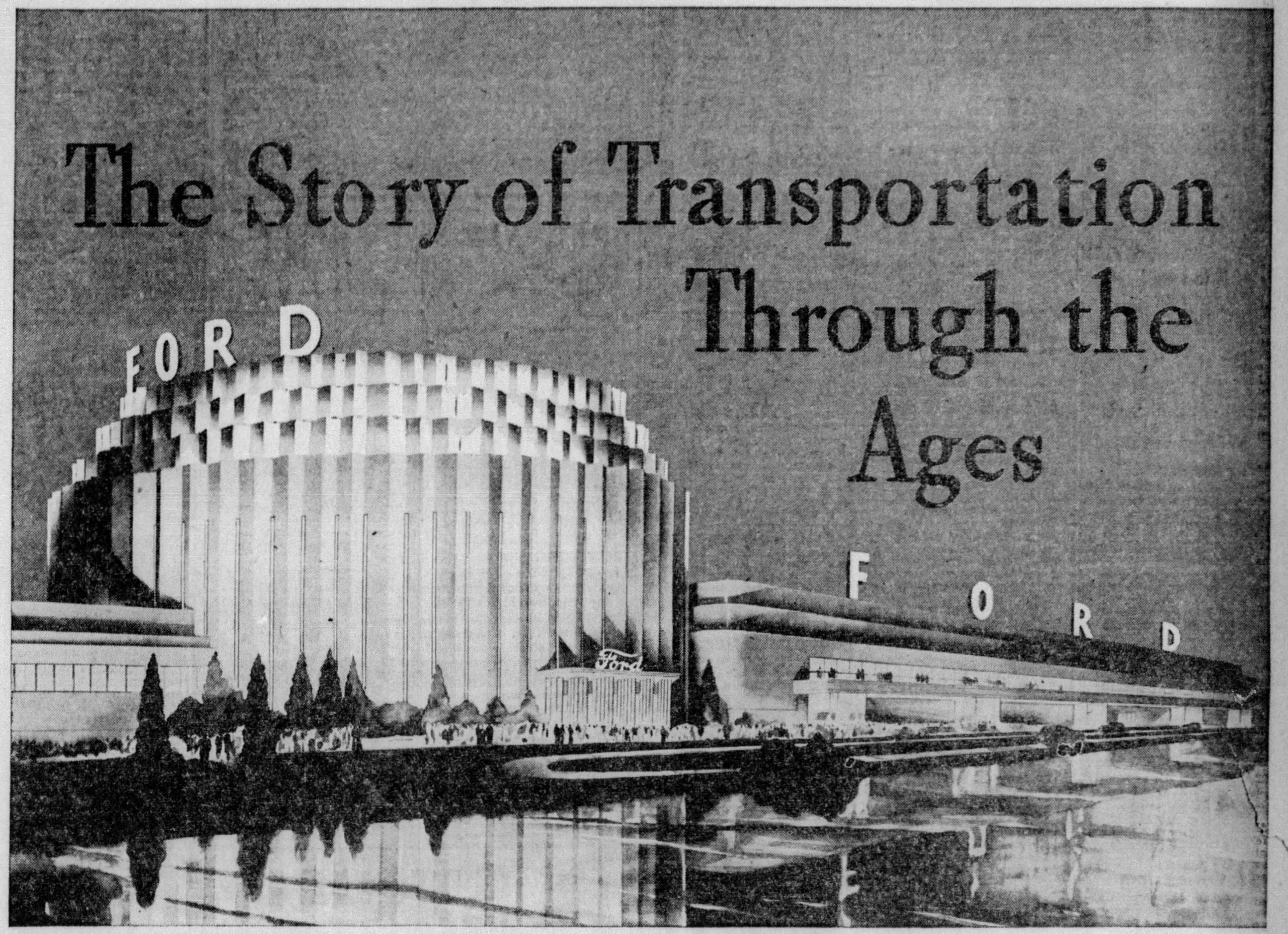
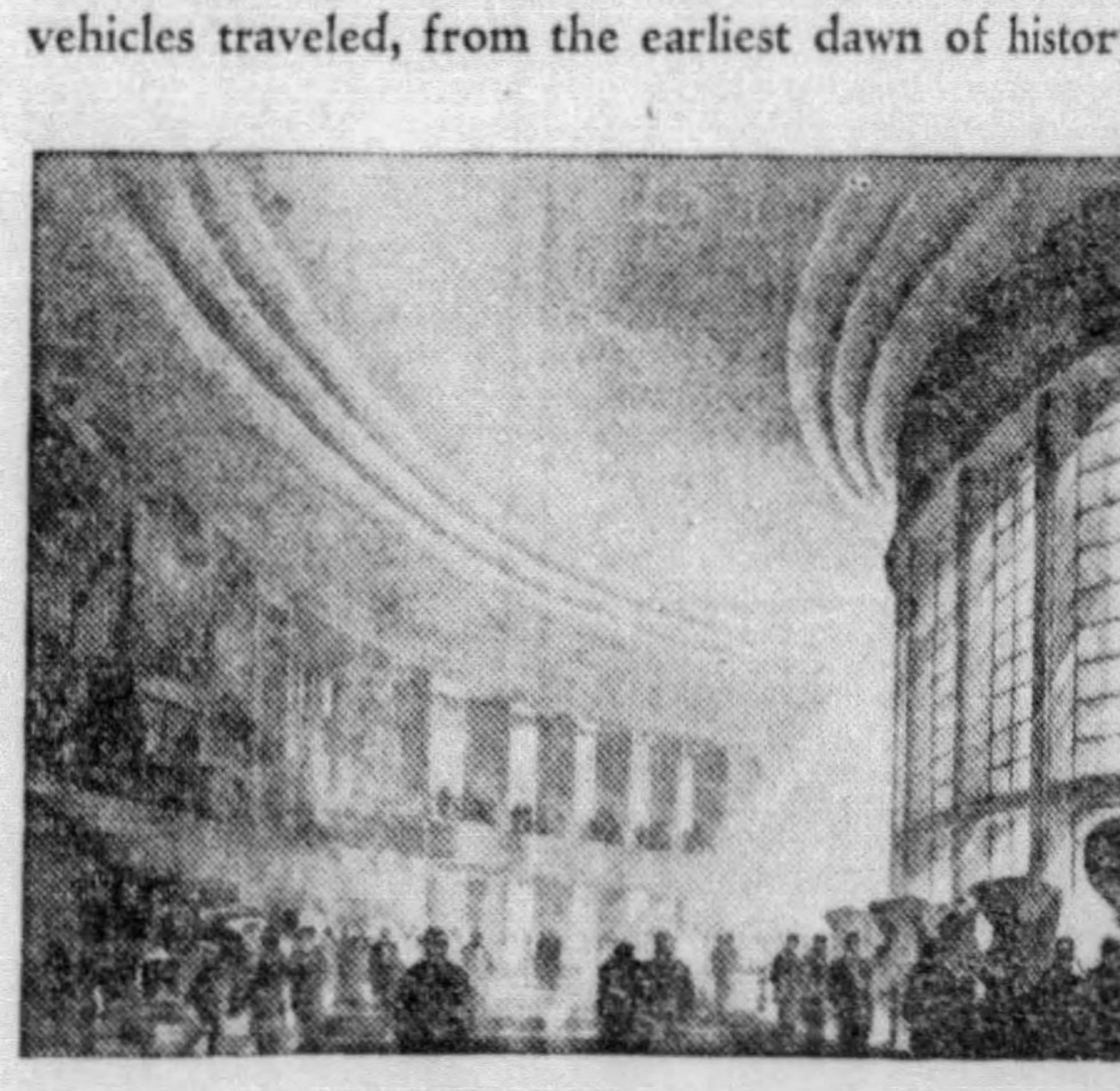
THE FORD DRAMA OF PROGRESS


The Story of Transportation Through the Ages
FORD
FORD
Ford

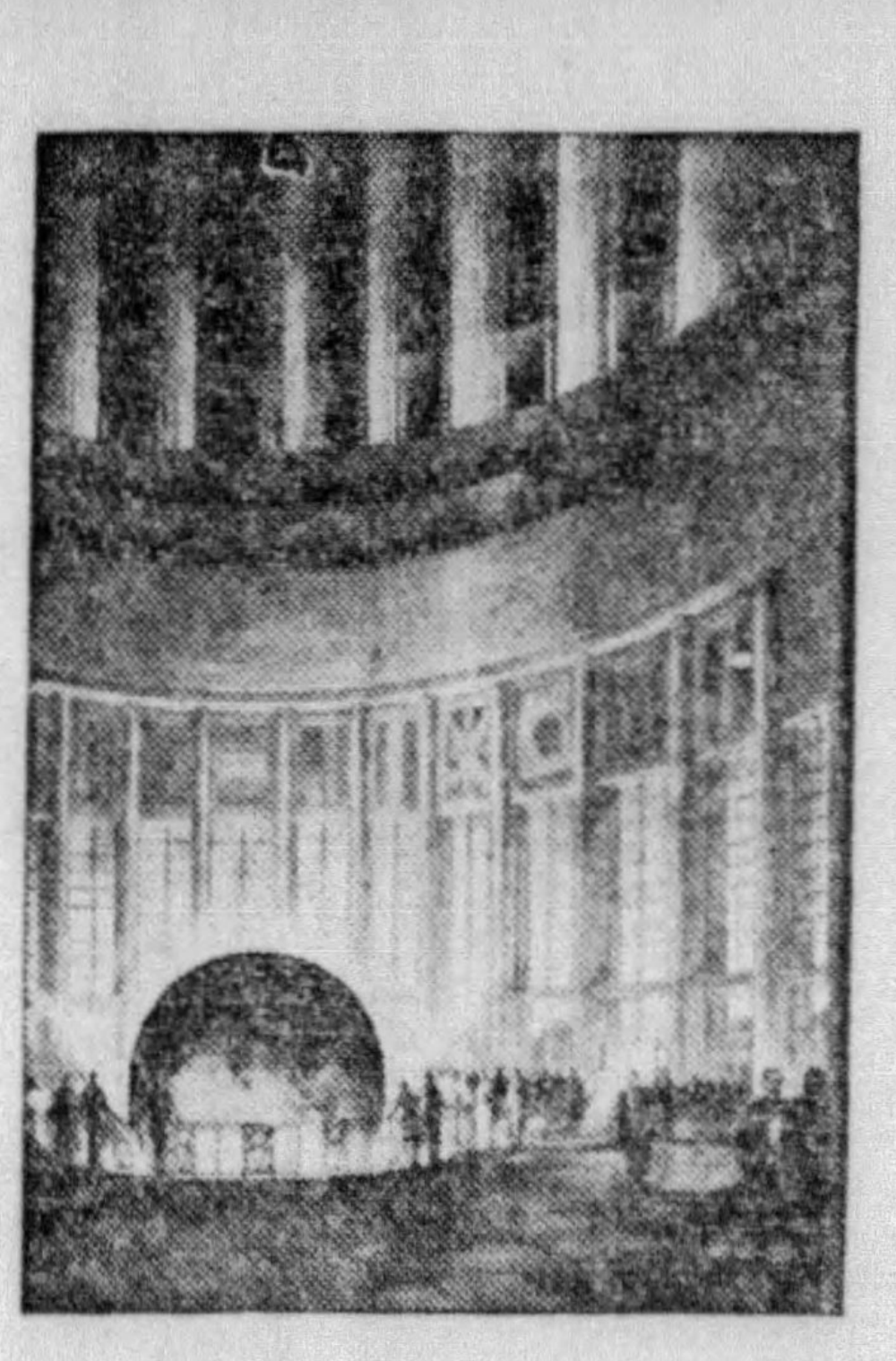
The Ford Motor Company invites you to visit its exposition at A Century of Progress, Chicago, where the absorbing story of Ford men, methods and ideals has been unfolded beneath a single roof.

THE Ford Exposition is dominated by a tower ten stories high, in the center of which is an open court. Through the top of the rotunda, the sun's rays pour down upon a 20-foot rotating globe—its surface bearing in relief the myriad units of the Ford industries.

Grouped about the Ford globe is a pageant of transportation, from the earliest Egyptian chariot, crude ox-carts and covered wagons to automobiles of varied age, type and design. A "Roads of the World" exhibit faithfully reproduces the roads upon which these vehicles traveled, from the earliest dawn of history.



The Grand Concourse of the Ford Building. Shown here is a priceless collection of vehicles of transportation of all time, from the ancient Egyptian chariot to the automobile of today.



A mighty globe, twenty feet in diameter, showing the source of Ford materials and the world-wide scope of the Ford organization.

Around the walls of the tower, behind the display of vehicles, appears a photographic mural covering 12,000 square feet.

In the south wing Henry Ford personally has prepared a display which centers about the humble shop in Detroit where he worked and experimented forty-odd years ago and where the first Ford car was built. The car itself—the first of millions—is a part of the exhibit.

Surrounding the Ford workshop is a series of displays which sharply etch the advance from the cruder machinery of other days to the almost wholly automatic machine shop of today. It is the story of "a hundred years of mechanical progress."

In this story of advancement are imprints of Henry Ford's own career. Many devices in the display came into being through Mr. Ford's efforts, or through exigencies created by his insistent drive toward improvement and increased efficiency in every mechanical operation.

Beside the Ford Exposition Building stands the gray, weather-beaten barn in which Henry Ford worked and played as a Michigan farmer boy. Its presence is peculiarly significant, because it has been equipped with machinery to illustrate how the farmer may process raw materials for industrial uses and bring about a closer and mutually profitable relationship between industry and the farmer.

Suppliers Join Ford in Educational Exhibit

Twenty-one of the suppliers who manufacture Ford V-8 parts have joined with the Ford Motor Company in the industrial exhibits to make them complete and informative. Each exhibit begins and ends upon the same two keys—the first that every part of the Ford car comes from the earth. The second is that each part, from the smallest bolt to the heaviest steel part, must pass individual tests to make sure it is up to the Ford standard.

From Mine to Finished Automobile Parts

The sources of iron, steel, copper, aluminum, zinc, lead and other metals are graphically portrayed. Exhibits depicting the processes that are used in manufacturing parts from these metals are actually at work producing the finished parts.

A program of symphony orchestra music has been planned for the Ford Exposition to last throughout the summer months. Opening the musical program will be the Women's Symphony Orchestra of Chicago, directed by Miss Ebba Sundstrom. The Women's Symphony will close a one-week program June 13th. An afternoon and evening concert will be given daily.

On June 16th the Detroit Symphony Orchestra will begin a series of daily concerts to continue for twelve weeks. Under the baton of Victor Kolar the Detroit Symphony will give a two-hour concert each afternoon and evening of the week.

The Ford Exposition Building is illuminated at night by hidden batteries of lights. These lights, playing upon the central tower exterior, produce an effect of great beauty. Straight up from the tower is a mighty beam of light furnished by searchlights with a combined strength of 600,000,000 candle-power. It is visible for many miles, and for hundreds of miles to airplanes.

PLAN TO SPEND AT LEAST ONE DAY AT THE FORD EXPOSITION
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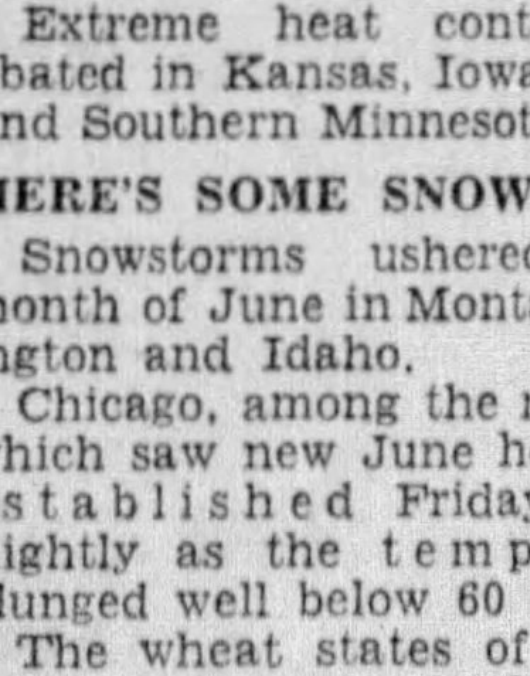

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Please send me full information on Siroil—the new treatment of psoriasis.
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DEAD OR ALIVE, DILLINGER STILL ELUDES POLICE

4th Month of Freedom Finds Outlaw's Trail 'Cooling;' Father Sure 'John' Lives.

CROWN POINT, Ind., June 2.—(AP.)—John Dillinger's freedom stretched into its fourth month today.

On March 3 the "Public Enemy No. 1" scurried from the county jail here by virtue of a wooden pistol. And despite efforts of hundreds of pursuers, he still is at large—or dead.

The latter hypothesis has been advanced more or less tentatively by official quarters. Attorney General Homer Cummings, supreme executive of the hunt for the desperado, recently propounded it in the form of a question, wondering if the hoosier gunman might not have succumbed of wounds.

Agents of the Department of Justice were reported to be hunting "somewhere in Indiana" for the grave supposed to contain the remains of the leader of a mob which has spread terror through several Midwest states the past three months.

DEATH THEORY DOUBTED

But a couple of days later the actions of Melvin Purvis, chief of the Chicago headquarters of the department's Bureau of Investigation, created some uncertainty as to his belief in the theory. His office requested a certified copy of the only federal charge against the killer—a Dyer act violation, driving a stolen motor car across a state line.

To acute observers this indicated that the federal men were not so certain of his death that they were not going to be prepared to effect his speedy incarceration if they should find him.

The first few weeks of the Dillinger hunt, described as the most intensive the authorities of the middle section of the United States ever waged for a fugitive criminal, were replete with clues, "sightings" and actual encounters between Dillinger crew and officers.

RUMORS DWINDLE

The skirmish April 22 at Little Bohemia resort, near Mercer, Wis., in which a federal agent and a CCC worker were killed during an attempt to nab the gangsters was the outstanding incident of that stage of the hunt.

But lately few rumors, even of the guerilla bandit's activities, have reached officers. Hence their belief that possibly he has "dug in" somewhere in Chicago or vicinity to nurse the wounds he received in two forays against Midwestern banks.

FATHER AWAITS WORD

The father of the bandit, however, only last week indicated he believed "Son John," whom he once said would make a good policeman, has survived.

The elder Dillinger, at Mooresville, Ind., his home, said John once told him that he would get word to him through underworld friends, if he ever "cashed in." That word has not arrived, said the elder Dillinger.

So the search proceeds into June.

Empty Grave Baffles Dillinger Searchers

FAIRFIELD, Ia., June 2.—(INS.)—For a few hours today the authorities of Jefferson County thought they had a clue to the presence in their neighborhood of John Dillinger, either as the subject of or participant in a mysterious burial.

When a "grave" in the woods was opened, however, it contained nothing, which increased the mystery, because the excavation was in a jungle-like spot four and one-half miles from any highway.

Claude Stevenson, a farmer, found the freshly made mound and told of seeing a large automobile with foreign license plates in the vicinity at dusk yesterday.

Sheriff Stansberry and several deputies examined the hole, which was six feet long, five feet deep and two feet wide, but found nothing to indicate what it had been dug for and then filled in. No tracks were discernable. The sheriff said:

"We don't know what to make of it. One guess is that somebody decided to bury a body there and changed his mind."

'Pretty Boy' Floyd Dead, Parents, Police Believe

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 2.—(AP.)—The mysterious disappearance of Oklahomas' wraith-like desperado, Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd, has led his erstwhile pursuers to believe he may be dead or crippled.

Once the terror of the Southwest with his blazing machine gun, Floyd, bank robber and killer, apparently has not been connected actively with a robbery in Oklahoma since his companion, George Birdwell, was shot to death by a Negro banker while attempting to rob a bank at Boley, Okla., two years ago.

John E. Johnson, assistant superintendent of the State Bureau of Criminal Investigation, learned recently at Sallisaw, Floyd's home, that his parents fear the outlaw is dead. He has not visited the family for more than a year. Previously he paused occasionally in his flights from the law to spend an hour or so with relatives.

(Advertisement)

Free For Asthma and Hay Fever

If you suffer with attacks of Asthma so terrible you choke and gasp for breath, if Hay Fever keeps you sneezing and snuffing while your eyes water and nose discharges continuously, don't fail to send at once to the Frontier Asthma Co. for a free trial of a remarkable method. No matter where you live or whether you have any faith in any remedy under the Sun, send for this free trial. If you have suffered for a lifetime and tried everything you could learn of without relief; even if you are utterly discouraged, do not abandon hope but send today for this free trial. It will cost you nothing. Address

Frontier Asthma Co., 562T Frontier Bldg., 462 Niagara St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Henry George Club, Founded 10 Years Ago by McNair, Has Rapidly Become a Powerful Factor in Politics

Many Members Bask In Smiles of City Payroll Patronage

NUMBERS GAIN

By MILTON V. BURGESS

The Henry George Club, organized 10 years ago for discussion of economic subjects, has become a power in city politics.

The founder of the club is Mayor Willia N. McNair, and its president is City Assessor William B. Foster, adviser to the Mayor on insurance and other matters.

The organization is composed of two elements. One is the original group of intellectuals, proponents of various economic and social theories too numerous to mention. The other includes persons attracted to membership since the Democratic victory.

SPIRITED SESSIONS

Many of the Mayor's appointments have fallen among that original group, who for years sat through long arguments around the luncheon table, discussing, at times with fanatical zeal, the single tax theories of the late Henry George.

As to the new element in the club, it, too, has not been disregarded.

Regular attendance at the Henry George Club is one sure way of presenting oneself at the court which now rules City Hall. Many politicians who admit that their knowledge of econmics is less perfect than their ability to get votes are coming to the meetings early and often.

A scattered few of the new members are simply attracted by the revived popularity of economic discussion since the opening of the new administration.

And since the opinions of the club members are of such wide variety, the sessions are frequently scenes of spirited debate.

MAYOR NO SINGLE TAXER

Some of the members do not subscribe to the theories of Henry George, the Philadelphia economist, who set the economic professors talking with his ideas of placing the entire tax burden on land.

Mayor McNair, contrary to general opinion, does not agree with the Henry George theory.

He says:

"I never use the words 'single tax' because I am not a single taxer. Henry George was not for private property and land, and I am. Without it you wouldn't get anywhere.

"My idea is to collect economic rent, and if it were possible to collect 10 per cent of it I would be satisfied."

By "economic rent" he refers to value of land brought about in cities through concentration of population.

This from the founder of the club, who, according to Foster, started holding meetings after a conference with him one time on a street car.

MEMBERS ON PAYROLL

However, there are phases of the Henry George theory with which the Mayor is in entire accord. One is that any profit from land should be the common inheritance of all.

For years the Henry George Club went through its routine of weekly luncheon meetings. Occasionally the after-luncheon discussions drifted a trifle away from economics, but when that happened they were promptly slammed back into place by a resolution from that white-haired disciple of the single tax, Francis W. Maguire.

Then came the election last fall with results that made political observers rub their eyes. Overnight the Henry George Club became something more than a debating society.

Several city department heads who were among the old membership of the club have been retained at their posts by Mayor McNair. Other members of the club have been named to positions on the payroll.

P. R. Williams, who brought together the first 100 members of the club, was made chief city assessor, and Thomas C. McMahon, also one of the old members, was retained as an assessor. Foster was made assessor and insurance aide. C. D. Scully was named city solicitor, and George E. Evans superintendent of building inspection.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

CITY ASSESSOR WILLIAM B. FOSTER AND SOME OF THE CITY'S INSURANCE POLICIES

CLUB SHOWS INCREASE

On not all of the club membership, however, even the old membership, did fortune smile.

When Council held up the appointment of Attorney William E. Schoyer for the Traction Conference Board, the Mayor finally withdrew it, although he had assurance that Schoyer's name would be confirmed if presented properly.

John M. Henry, whom the Mayor interviewed concerning the safety directorship and then failed to nominate, was one of the early club members. So was Attorney B. B. McGinnis, former member of the Civil Service Commission, who resigned after a conference with the Mayor.

Former Safety Director Ralph E. Smith, transferred to a lesser job in the Traction Board, is also an old club member.

A survey of the membership list of the club since the first of the year shows about a 50 per cent increase.

BAILEY HEADS LIST

James P. Bailey, former city assessor, fired by the Mayor after a stormy scene in his office, and who accuses the Mayor and Theodore L. Moritz, two fellow club-members, of attempting to force a change of his testimony in Federal Court in favor of Senator James J. Coyne, heads the new membership list.

The city assessors' office, once the headquarters for six Republican ward chairmen, is now virtually 100 per cent in membership in the Henry George Club. This includes some of the clerks.

Another new member is George A. Johnston, first assistant manager at the city pumping station at Brilliant.

Harry Eigenrauch, defeated candidate for State Senate, and recently appointed clerk at Traffic Court, is another of the initiates.

The Democrats in Council, with the exception of John M. Huston, are members.

Before Baby Comes

Turn the months of waiting into ease and comfort

YOU can now avoid unnecessary pain and after regrets by preparing your body for that dear baby's coming. A massage medium and skin lubricant, called Mother's Friend, helps to relieve and prevent skin tightness . . abdominal tissue breaks . . . dry skin . . . caked breasts . . . after delivery wrinkles. Mother's Friend refreshes and tones the skin, tissues and muscles. It makes them supple, pliant and elastic. It is scientific in composition—composed of especial oils and highly beneficial ingredients—*externally applied*—pure and safe. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Time-tested for over 60 years. Millions of bottles sold. Try it tonight. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend. The Bradfield Co. Atlanta, Ga.

Mother's Friend

—lessens the pain

(Advertisement)

No More Gas In Stomach and Bowels

If you wish to be permanently relieved of gas in stomach and bowels, take Baalmann's Gas Tablets, which are prepared especially for stomach gas and all the bad effects resulting from gas pressure.

That empty, gnawing feeling at the pit of the stomach will disappear; that anxious, nervous feeling with heart palpitation will vanish, and you will again be able to take a deep breath without discomfort.

That drowsy, sleepy feeling after dinner will bbe replaced by a desire for entertainment. Bloating will cease. Your limbs, arms, and fingers will no longer feel cold and "go to sleep," because Baalmann's Gas Tablets prevent gas from interfering with the circulation. Get the genuine, in the yellow package, at Whelan's, Sun Drug Co., or any other good drug store. Price $1.

SCHWAB GOLFS AT LORETTO

NEW YORK, June 2.—(AP.)—Associates of Charles M. Schwab, who recently resigned as chairman of the American Iron and Steel Institute after heading the organization since 1927, stated today that the steel magnate was spending much of his newly found leisure on the golf links, one of his favorite recreations.

Schwab, who is chairman of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, was out bright and early this morning on the links near his country home at Loretto, Pa., his associates here said. He was described as in the best of health.

NEW PACKET WILL PLY OHIO

Another of the picturesque passenger-freight river packets soon will ply the Ohio River between Pittsburgh and Cincinnati, H. F. Morris, manager of the Pittsburgh Wharf Boat Company, announced yesterday.

The steamer Ouachita, purchased by the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and Louisville Packet Company from the Royal Packet Company, of Natchez, Miss., will make its first trip on June 20.

Since the sinking of the Senator Cordill last January, no passengers have been carried on the river packets. The Ouachita is 165 feet long.

5 Women, 4 Men File Divorce Suits

Divorce suits were filed by Beatrice S. Betz against Edward R. Betz, Mary A. Walcroft against George Walcroft, Mary E. DePoe against Glenn F. DePoe, Josephine Jackson against Allan D. Jackson, Dan B. Dougherty against Faith S. Dougherty, Mary E. O'Conner against Matthew H. O'Conner, William J. Kelleher against Catherine Kelleher, Samuel R. Morrison against Margaret F. Morrison and by Cyril L. Lanford against Florence M. Lanford.

TRUCK SESSION OPENS JUNE 21

The first convention of the Pennsylvania Motor Truck Association will meet at the William Penn Hotel, June 21-23.

R. J. Benkart, president of the Allegheny County chapter, will be host to the convention visitors. Edward McCrady, Jr., code authority for the Southwest Region, will be one of the guests.

Mr. Benkart

An exhibition of motor trucks and accessories will be held.

Moyer, Aides View Ohio Incinerators

A trip to Canton, O., to inspect incinerators was made yesterday by Health Director Ray P. Moyer, Sanitation Supt. George W. Schusler and City Architect Richard Neff. Plans are being developed for the city's new incineration plants in the West End and Twelfth Ward.

Mt. Lebanon A. B. C. To Install Officers

Installation and initiation of the new Mt. Lebanon Chapter of the A. B. C. Club is scheduled for tomorrow night at the Mayfair Hotel, 423 Penn avenue. Officers of the chapter are D. Wright, president; V. Towner, vice president; W. Turner, secretary, and J. Daniels, treasurer.

LEAGUE CHIEF TO SPEAK HERE

James G. McDonald, League of Nations high commissioner for Jewish refugees from Germany, will address two meetings in Pittsburgh today, opening the local United Jewish Appeal for $100,000 German relief funds.

Ninety Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Eastern Ohio communities will be represented at a luncheon and conference at 12:30 p. m. at the Y. M. & W. H. A. Building, at which Commissioner McDonald will give a report on his recent survey of conditions abroad, particularly in Germany.

He will make the same report at a dinner-meeting at 6:30 p. m. at the Concordia Club and will also describe his recent tour of 10 European countries.

The Rev. Dr. S. B. Freehof, rabbi of Temple Rodef Shalom, will be one of the principal speakers.

Man to Go on Trial as Watchman's Slayer

Charged with striking a blow which caused the death of an aged night watchman, Reynord Mallie, 23, of 1243 Grotto street, is to be placed on trial tomorrow for murder. He is accused of killing Julius G. Reifenach, 70, of 1242 Lincoln avenue, watchman at the Stoecklein bakery, Apple street. Police say that when Mallie was ordered off the premises February 24 he retaliated by hitting the watchman, fracturing his jaw, from which the aged man died a month later.

Anthony Gaetano is to be tried for involuntary manslaughter Monday, in connection with the death of John Spoerlein, 52, of 149 Margaret street, Mt. Oliver, who was run down by an automobile January 12 at Fifth avenue and Dinwiddie street.

A NEW DEAL IN RELIGION

Presented by

The MOSCOW MOVEMENT,

"Have old creeds and dogmas ceased to satisfy your yearning for Truth?"

"Do you long to come into contact with the dynamic power of the great God-Law—to draw upon this limitless source of power for health, happiness and financial freedom?"

With these challenging questions The Moscow Movement invites thoughtful and earnest men and women to share in its marvelous discovery of the most potent, dynamic power in the Universe.

The Moscow Movement presents a "new deal in religion"—a revolutionary religious teaching based entirely upon the truths preached by the Carpenter of Galilee—not as they have been interpreted by the multitude of sects and contradictory creeds, which have flourished since His death, but as He actually taught them in His life. The Moscow Movement explains how it is possible, today, for any normal man or woman, understanding Spiritual Law as Jesus understood it, to duplicate His authentic works. This new religious teaching shows how the mighty, invisible, pulsating power that premeates the Universe can be used by anyone, once the fundamental God-Law is understood and that it never fails to give health, happiness and outstanding success.

The forty-year search of the Founder of the Moscow Movement for the truth, culminating in his great discovery of how to apply the Law of the Universe and the Power of its Living God to daily life, is told graphically in the inspiring story of The Moscow Movement, also known as "Psychiana." A 6,000-word lecture is offered without cost or obligation to those interested. "When the truth, as I see it, broke upon me," writes Dr. Robinson, "I was staggered by its immensity." Yet it is so simple and clear that it can be easily understood and applied by any normal person.

If you want to read this fascinating story of the most revolutionary discovery of the Ages, just send your name and address to The Moscow Movement, Dept. BW, Moscow, Idaho. It will be sent free and postpaid and without obligation. Write for it today. Copyright, 1934, Dr. Brank B. Robinson.

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OLD FURNITURE RECONDITIONED TO LOOK LIKE NEW AND SOLD AT THE LOWEST PRICES IN YOUR MEMORY!

Only an expert could tell the difference between *new* and properly reconditioned furniture such as you will always find at the Furniture Outlet. And *now* prices are lowest—the lowest they will ever be.

LIVING ROOM SUITES

2 and 3-piece living room suites in velour or mohair; smart styles; worth several times this price.......... $37.75

$3 MONTHLY

LOOK AT THESE BARGAINS!

3-Piece Fiber Suits for your porch or sun parlor........ $11.50
Metal Da-Beds in walnut finish........ $5.50
Midget Radios, complete........ $6.95
Cabinet Gas Ranges, excellent bakers........ $16.50
3-Piece Bedroom Suites, slightly used........ $27.50
English Lounge Chairs, solid comfort........ $7.45
Wood Beds, all sizes; Mahogany or Walnut........ $5.75

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A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY ARTICLE

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Refrigerators

Any Wood Refrigerator, 25-lb. to 100-lb. Capacity. Perfect condition. Quantity Ltd. Easy Terms. $5

ELECTRIC WASHERS

$79.50 Easy Washer, perfect condition..... $19.50
$88 One Minute Washer, thoroughly rebuilt...... $23.95
$98 Thor Washer, at a give-away price........ $29.75
$95 Faultless Washer, slightly used........ $26.50

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OPEN MONDAY NIGHT TILL 9:30 P. M.

THE FURNITURE OUTLET
NINTH & PENN

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NEW KITCHEN SINK UTILITY

FIRST TIME SHOWN ANYWHERE

$46.95

Single Drainboard with compartment and three drawers. Over-all length, 43 inches.

$5 DOWN, $5 MONTH PLUS CARRYING CHARGE

Sears now brings you new sinks of classic beauty, with storage drawers and roomy compartments for kitchenware, at the usual price of a sink alone! Now you can modernize with the very latest.

Sink and Cabinet in One Harmonious Unit

Sink is made of pure Armco ingot iron, beautifully white porcelain enameled—genuine ARISTOCRAT quality. Cabinet is high quality furniture steel, is finished in genuine white DuPont "Du Lux"—lustrous and durable. Both finishes resist the action of fruit juices, vinegar or other acids commonly used in the kitchen. These modern sinks have low 8-inch backs, 8-inch apron fronts, and splashless sink compartments 7¼ inches deep. Height from floor to drainboard adjustable from 32 to 36 in.

Chrome Plated Fittings

These new ARISTOCRAT sinks are equipped with a basket-type double strainer. The inner section, which catches crumbs and food particles, lifts out by a small knob for emptying and cleaning. A metal stopper in the bottom of the strainer permits filling the sink for washing dishes. New, artistic, single-stream faucets made of brass.

Double Drainboard with 2 compartments and 4 Drawers

$56.95

$5 DOWN, $6 MONTH PLUS CARRYING CHARGE

Over-all length, 60 inches. Sink size, 22x22 inches. Each drainboard, 19x22 inches.

Lighten Kitchen Work

Think how much you will enjoy time spent in the kitchen with a sink that gladdens the eye and eases effort!

MAIL COUPON

Sears, Roebuck and Co., Department 42, 328 N. Highland Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

I am interested in Sears' New Cabinet Sink. Kindly send a representative with the understanding that I am not obliged to buy.

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Open Wednesday and Saturday Evenings

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EX-GOV. FISHER OPENS SPECIAL AUTO DISPLAY

Hundred Thousand Expected To Attend General Motors Show to Be Open Week.

Former Gov. John S. Fisher, president of the Chamber of Commerce, formally opened the General Motors products exhibition last night in Motor Square Garden.

In his remarks ex-Gov. Fisher stressed the important place the automobile now occupies in industry.

The Pittsburgh show is one of 60 General Motors displays in as many large cities, providing people an opportunity to view the General Motors lines of passenger cars, trucks, bodies, air-conditioning units, electric refrigerators, lighting units and other products.

The committee in charge of the exhibit predicts that more than 100,000 persons will visit the Garden during the duration of the show, which closes next Saturday.

The show will be open daily from 10 a. m. to 11 p. m., beginning tomorrow. There is no admission charge.

On the committee in charge is C. C. Edmonds, T. H. Sheppard, S. Alexander, Glen Campbell, Roy Howard, L. L. Linehan, A. H. Goodman and F. J. Williams.

Music for the show is played by Lloyd Huntley and his Isle of Blues Orchestra.

The opening of the show was heralded yesterday by a parade through the city of every type of General Motors passenger cars and trucks.

AUTOS IN VARIED EXHIBITION AT MOTOR SQUARE

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

GENERAL MOTORS CARS IN THE EXHIBITION OF REFRIGERATORS, LIGHTING, AUTOMOBILES, TRUCKS, BODIES, ETC.

Newsie Pays Life To Hear Roosevelt

GETTYSBURG, Pa., June 2.—(AP.)—The desire of Robert Redding, 8-year-old newsboy, to hear President Roosevelt's Memorial Day address in the National Cemetery, cost the lad his life.

He died of a fractured skull received as he was struck by an automobile. He had quit work to hear the speech and jumped from behind another automobile in his hurry to return to his stand.

State highway patrolmen said the car was driven by the Rev. G. Orvin Neff, of Richfield.

Spanish War Vet Encampment Set

The thirtieth annual encampment, Department of Pennsylvania, United Spanish War Veterans, will be held at Conneaut Lake Park from June 10 to June 14.

United States Senator David A. Reed will address a mass meeting of veterans in the Temple of Music on the afternoon of June 12.

GOODWILL TOUR SET WEDNESDAY

The second Goodwill Tour of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce will be launched Wednesday when 56 local businessmen will set out on a two-day trip to towns in Pennsylvania, Maryland and West Virginia.

A program of welcome has been arranged at Oakland, Md., where, as guests of Mayor Grover C. Stemple, the group will attend a band concert and a banquet Wednesday evening.

En route to Oakland the Goodwill ambassadors will visit Mt. Pleasant and Meyersdale, Pa., and Grantsville, Md. Crossing into West Virginia Thursday morning, the tourists will be met at the state line by an escort from Parsons, W. Va., and shown through the West Virginia Forest Service Nursery.

The tour will end in Morgantown at a dinner to be given by the Morgantown Business Association.

Two Carnegie Tech Students in Recitals

Marion Swan, pianist, and Varissa Payne, soprano, members of the graduating class of Carnegie Tech's department of music, will make their final appearances before graduation with individual recitals in the College of Fine Arts Theater. Miss Swan gives a recital at 8:15 tonight, while Miss Payne is scheduled to sing at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Three to Speak At Salvation Army

Mrs. William Pershing, Mrs. Eva Knight, and James Thompson will be the speakers at the Young People's Anniversary to be held in the Salvation Army Building, Boulevard of the Allies, at 8 p. m. today. A musical program will include a concert by the Salvation Army Band under the direction of Adjt. Fred Mepham.

Pittsburgh Won't Let Prof. Bragg Go

Will Give Six NEW FREE HEALTH LECTURES

In response to insistent requests of hundreds who have missed his amazing health lectures.

PROF. PAUL C. BRAGG WILL GIVE HIS GREAT "16-in-1" HEALTH DISCOVERY

After twenty years of research work, Prof. Bragg has discovered the famous "16-in-1" method of remineralizing the human body. This new World Discovery will give Health for Illness—Youth for Old Age.

SEE the HEALTHIEST CHILD in the WORLD

Polly Bragg, celebrated sixteen-year-old daughter of Prof. Bragg, will come from her California Ranch home [illegible] show how she won from artists, sculptor and health authorities, the title "World's Healthiest and Most Perfectly Formed Child." See her beautiful dances. Hear her tell her health and beauty secrets.

HUNDREDS RESTORED TO HEALTH

Hundreds in Pittsburgh have already benefited from following his system of BRAIN BREATHING and LIVE FOODS. During these coming lectures many Pittsburgh people will appear on platform and testify how they defeated sickness by following Prof. Bragg's system of Health building.

6 NEW FREE HEALTH LECTURES

MOOSE TEMPLE

628 PENN AVE.

June 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10—8 P. M.

Come Early to Avoid Standing

(Advertisement)

Peg's
Shopping Tips

Hello, Jane . . . I've news about shoes—and you must listen! Just tell Mother to smile again. She can have a fine pair of arch support shoes at an amazingly low price! Yes, they have her size! And you and Jim and Junior had better get your white shoes now. Tell Betty I saw a stunning pair of white shoes for her graduation outfit, too. Be sure to read the column for details! So long! PEG.

$6 AND $7 SHOES, NOW $2.99 PAIR. Women who have "hard to fit" feet should certainly visit WOLF'S SHOE STORE, for the greatest values in town. Portsmouth Arch Support Shoes, black kid, patent and brown, one, two and four strap, sizes 7 to 10 only! Widths A, AA, AAA. Mail orders and checks accepted. 408 Federal St., N. S. FA 3329.

THE POPULAR HOSTESS will bring her guests to the HOFBRAU in the DIAMOND, famous for steaks, seafoods, rare liqueurs. Play bridge at no extra charge.

THIS WEEK AT LAUTER'S! A special group of better dresses, up to $19.75 values at $5! A clearance sale of smart suits and coats brings you up to $35 values at $10 and $15. You'll be thrilled with the new merchandise which arrives daily, too, whether it's sportswear or a formal frock you prefer. 3602 Forbes St., Oakland. Open evenings. Mayflower 6310.

THE VAGABOND READERS, with their amazing psychic gift, thrill you at the popular MYSTIC TEA ROOM. Readings are free with meals, 11 to 8 p. m. The busy shoppers like these special afternoon teas, 35c, 2 to 5 p. m. For a delightfully different party call Court 6193, 241 Fifth Ave., 2nd floor, opposite Donahoe's.

FREE! PEG READERS, CLIP THIS AD! It entitles you to a bottle of fine shampoo, absolutely free. Take it to MABSCO INC., 134 Sixth Street. Tell all your friends.

YOU MUST TRY THE wonderful FLORANA FACIAL! Positively reshapes flabby, sagging muscles; eliminates acne, blackheads, oiliness. Introductory offer $1! 325 Hiland Bldg. Mo. 2110.

THE LITTLE EDWARD PANTS SHOP offers Sanforized slacks at $1.75; white ducks, $1.10; white flannels, $3.95; complete line of trousers to match odd coats. 339 5th Ave.

Something for nothing! Yes, positively and absolutely. And no strings attached. Just clip the little ad in the column and take home a bottle of shampoo—that will last a long time. Tell the people next door, too.

REMEMBER FIRTKO when you think of FURS! Plain fur coat and lining cleaned, $2.50; fur jackets cleaned, $1.50; fur coats relined, $5. You are assured of expert work and prompt service. S. FIRTKO, 426 Penn Ave., 2nd floor, opposite Hotel Mayfair, near Joseph Horne. Atlantic 6144.

DON'T TOLERATE AN AFFLICTION which can be corrected. Given proper treatment, cross eyes can be corrected. Consult BUHL OPTICAL CO., 204 Fifth Ave.

BE SURE TO LISTEN to DR. WILCOX'S health talks over WWSW, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, at 10 A. M. Dr. Leon A. Wilcox, Loew's Penn Bldg.

Smile again, "Mrs. Hardtofitfoot." The answer to your prayers is here. You can get a pair of very comfortable arch support shoes for only $2.99 if you read the column. Call the dealer now.

WHITE SHOES FOR MEN, WOMEN and children arrive daily at LITTLE'S, dealers in samples and cancellations of the world's finest footwear! Women's shoes $4 and $5, actually $10 and $12.50 values; men's shoes, $3 to $6.50; Children's shoes $1 to $2.85. Shop Little's for shoe bargains! 5850 Forbes St. Open eves. HA 0699.

$4 PERMANENT WAVES $2! THE MARVELLA BEAUTY SALON, 212 Oliver Ave., offers a beautiful natural wave, with ringlet ends, requiring no finger waves, at this low price. You'll be delighted with it! Shampoo, finger wave or arch, 35c each. Atlantic 5494.

THE "SWEET GIRL GRADUATE" will be thrilled with the stunning "one of a kind" dresses at MRS. HARRIS', $3.95 up; 5609 Penn Ave., nr. Negley, open eves. Montrose 1342.

MORE OF THOSE STUNNING SHOES you raved about have arrived at your favorite SAMPLE SHOE SALON. Every day beautiful shoes to grace a queen's foot arrive for you—if you're lucky enough to wear a size 3½ to 4½ B shoe. Smart color combinations, and strikingly different white shoes. Up to $22.50 values at $4.50. 512 State Theater Bldg. AT. 3063.

WE WERE EAVESDROPPING and we heard one charming young lady tell another, "you must come with us to the GYSPY TEA SHOP tomorrow. The food served is delicious. And if you want the surprise of your life, wait 'till you hear these readers. It's fun! The address is 207 5th Ave., 3rd floor, over Lerner's." (Note: Business luncheons served 11 to 2. 35c.)

IDEAL SUPPORT FOR all limb troubles is the washable, adjustable, cool, Laced Ideal Stocking! Call or write Mrs. Tucker, 7507 Kelly St. Penhurst 3491.

WATCHES REPAIRED $1. Bring ad. Materials included! Guar. 1 year; crystal & hands, 25c each. WYNETT'S, 928 Liberty Ave. and 137 Sixth St.

What sweet young thing isn't all a twitter now that graduation time is so near! And, of course, her heart is set on one of those lovely white or pastel frocks that are featured by our smart little East Liberty shop at $3.95 up!

SPECIAL! BETTER DRESSES, greatly reduced now, at BERTHA K. WAGNER'S, 215 Empire Bldg. Smart millinery, too, at lower prices. Drop in. See for yourself!

ROLLER SKATING AND GOOD TIMES nightly . . . at NATIONAL PARK, just above Aspinwall. Beginners are assisted at no extra charge! Oakmont 9563.

THE PITTSBURGH NATATORIUM invites swimming parties, 9:30 to 11 p. m. Mixed bathing from 8:30 to 9 p. m. Mornings, 25c; afternoons, 35c. Duquesne Way. CO. 9876.

Are you listening to those very interesting and valuable health talks presented on the air by a well known Pittsburgh doctor? You should! Remember "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

Let me help you with your Spring shopping problems. I'm on the job hunting bargains for your wardrobe and your household. If something you want is not listed here, please call me at Grant 6500, and I'll find it for you! Save time and money by checking this column each Wednesday, Friday and Sunday.

Yours for better values.
PEG

PRICES REDUCED!

PONTIAC 8

DOWN $40 ON ALL MODELS

THE GREATEST VALUE IN THE LOW-PRICED FIELD!

NOW ONLY $675 and up

(List Prices, Pontiac, Michigan. With standard extra equipment $32 additional)

Coincident with the opening of the National Exhibits, General Motors Products, Pontiac announces a sweeping price reduction on every car in the Pontiac line effective June 2.

Same car—same performance
Same economy—but a NEW VALUE
Nothing changed but the price!

In making this sensational price reduction, Pontiac announces that the big, beautiful Pontiac Eight has not been cheapened in any way . . . nothing has been omitted . . . nothing has been changed but the price!

The Pontiac Eight now listing at $40 less is the identical car that has thrilled thousands of owners with its remarkable smoothness, ease of riding and exceptional economy. It has the same 117-inch wheelbase, knee action wheels, true-course steering, powerful Bendix brakes, Fisher Bodies and Fisher no-draft ventilation.

Before you buy any car SEE and DRIVE the low-priced, economical Pontiac Eight!

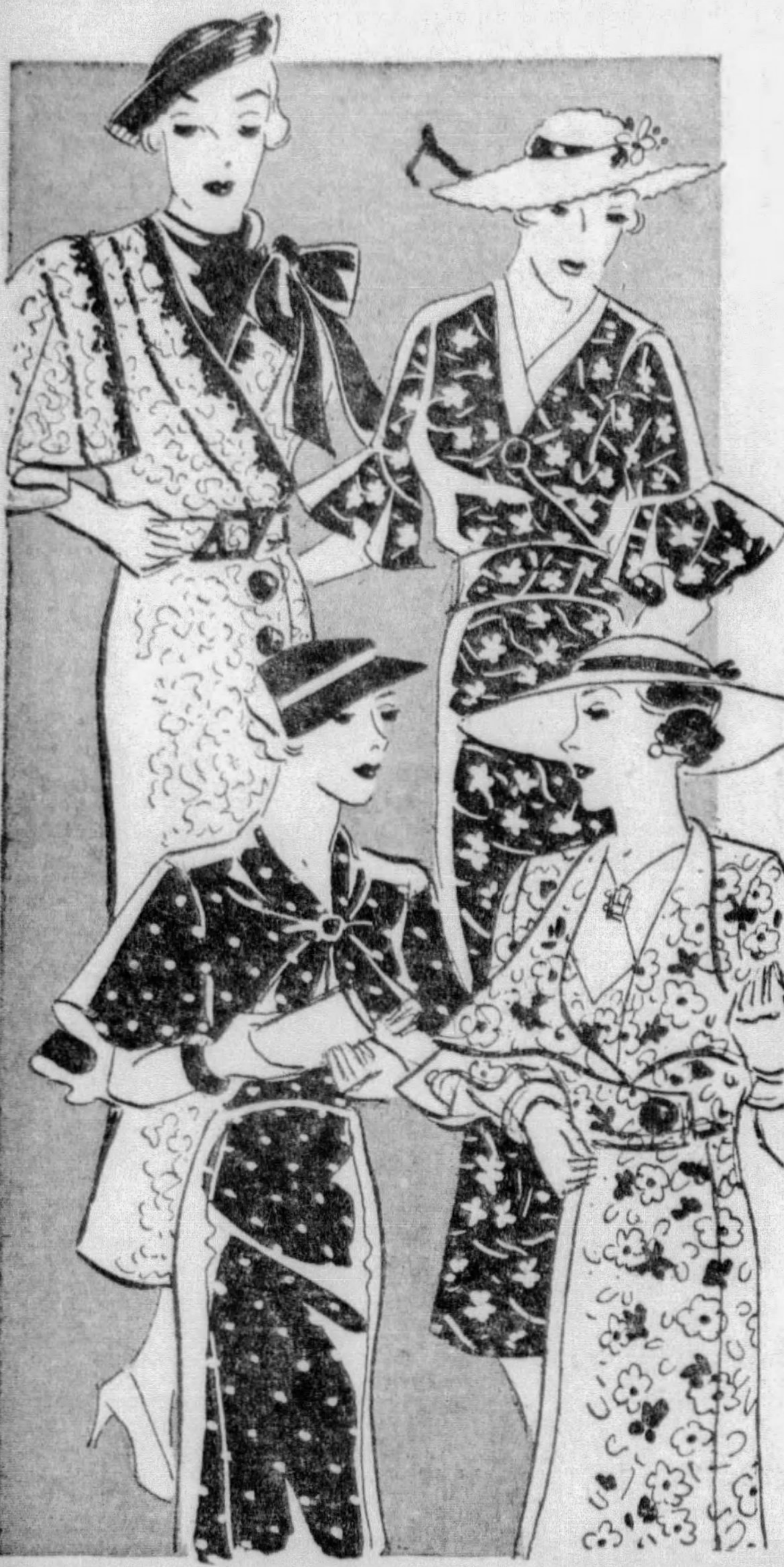
OWNERS SAY 16 TO 18 MILES TO THE GALLON

On display at National Exhibits, General Motors Products, Motor Square Garden, June 2-9, and the following dealers' showrooms:

METROPOLITAN AUTO DEALERS

DORMONT	DORMONT BUICK SALES 2676 W. Liberty Ave. Le. 9800	OAKLAND	LAYLOCK MOTORS 3415 Forbes St. Ma. 4095	CRAFTON	LIMBAUGH-OGDEN MOTOR 1700 Crafton Blvd. Wa. 2731	OAKDALE	ROCK & WATTERS Clinton & First St. Oakdale 233
DOWNTOWN	DOWNTOWN MTRS. OF PGH. 2036 Center Ave. At. 2885	SQUIRREL HILL	SAMSON SALES COMPANY 5826 Forbes St. Ha. 4497	CARNEGIE	HEIDELBERG MOTOR CO. 110 Second Ave. Carnegie 951	OAKMONT	PERRY McCURDY 201 Allegheny Ave. Oakmont 21
EAST END	PONTIAC RETAIL STORE Baum Blvd. at Craig. Sc. 8500	WILKINSBURG	KEYSTONE BUICK COMPANY 333 Penn Ave. Fr. 1400	ETNA	ETNA BUICK CO., INC. 427 Butler St. St. 1851	SEWICKLEY	ANDERSON AUTOMOBILE CO. Broad & Centennial St. Se. 461
EAST END	KEYSTONE BUICK CO. Baum Blvd. at Liberty. Ma. 4700	BELLEVUE	BELLEVUE GARAGE, INC. 504-508 Lincoln Ave. Li. 4165	HOMESTEAD	HOMESTEAD BUICK CO., INC. 221 E. Ninth St. Ho. 1018	TURTLE CREEK	VALLEY AUTO SALES 236 Braddock Ave. Valley 34
MT. LEBANON	MARFRED MOTOR SALES, INC. 427 Washington Road. Le. 4300	BRADDOCK	H. S. LEIGHTON & CO. 426 Sixth St. Br. 1146	McKEESPORT	PALMER'S GARAGE 323 Olive Ave. McK'sp't 25382	TROY HILL	COWLEY AUTO REPAIR 1734 Cowley Ave. Ce. 9177
MT. OLIVER	SOUTHERN BUICK 758 Brownsville Road. Ev. 4100	BRACKENRIDGE	COLIN'S GARAGE 924 Brackenridge Ave. Tar. 463	McKEES ROCKS	WEST PARK MOTOR CO. 315 Broadway Fed. 0586	WEXFORD	WEXFORD GARAGE Perry Highway Wexford 88
NORTH SIDE	NORTH SIDE BUICK CO. 100 W. Stockton Ave. Fa. 7800	CLAIRTON	NORTH CLAIRTON GARAGE State and Blair Sts. Clairton 368	NEW KENSINGTON	FISHER MOTOR CO. 684 Stanton Ave. N. Kens. 371		

KAUFMANN'S 63rd ANNIVERSARY DOWNSTAIRS STORE



Stout Women

can have a summer full of

New Dresses

at Anniversary savings!

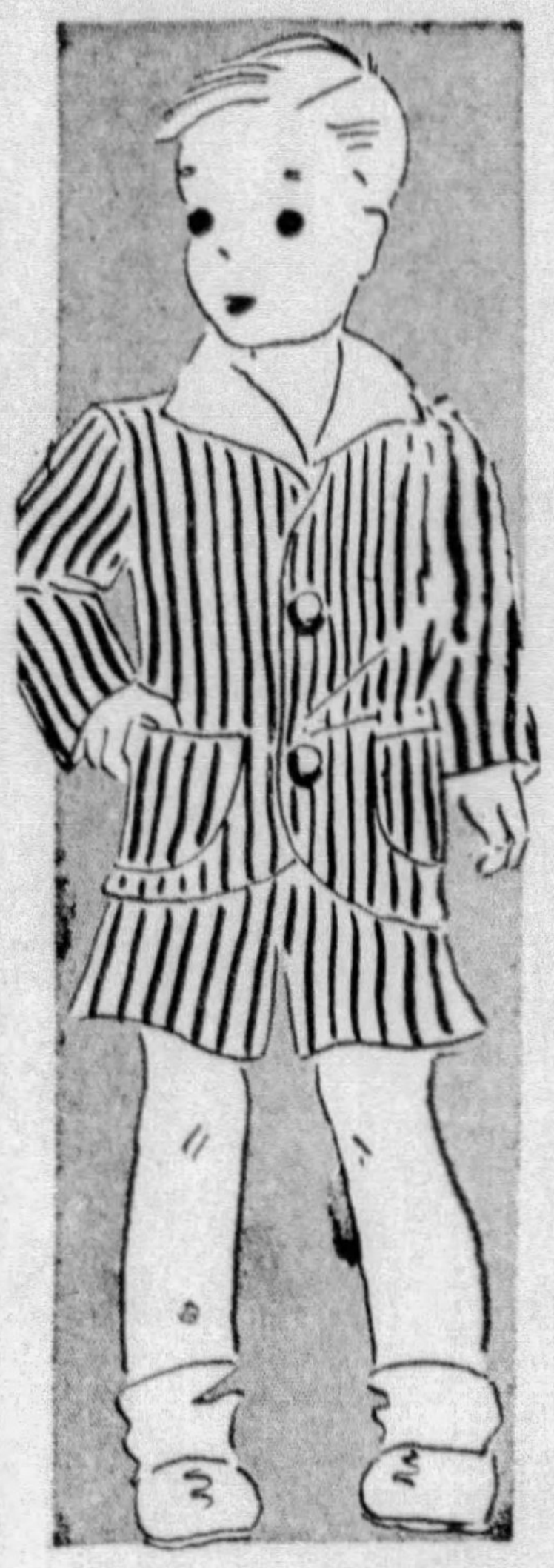
3.79

Here's What We Have in Sizes 38 to 52!

Field Prints . . . Sheers . . . Plain Crepes . . . Prints . . . Garden Prints . . . Polka Dots . . . Summer Whites and Pastel Shades . . . Darker colors, too!

We know you've been waiting! But these values will make it worth the waiting. Shop these Anniversary dresses . . . they're the youthful and slenderizing styles you want!

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

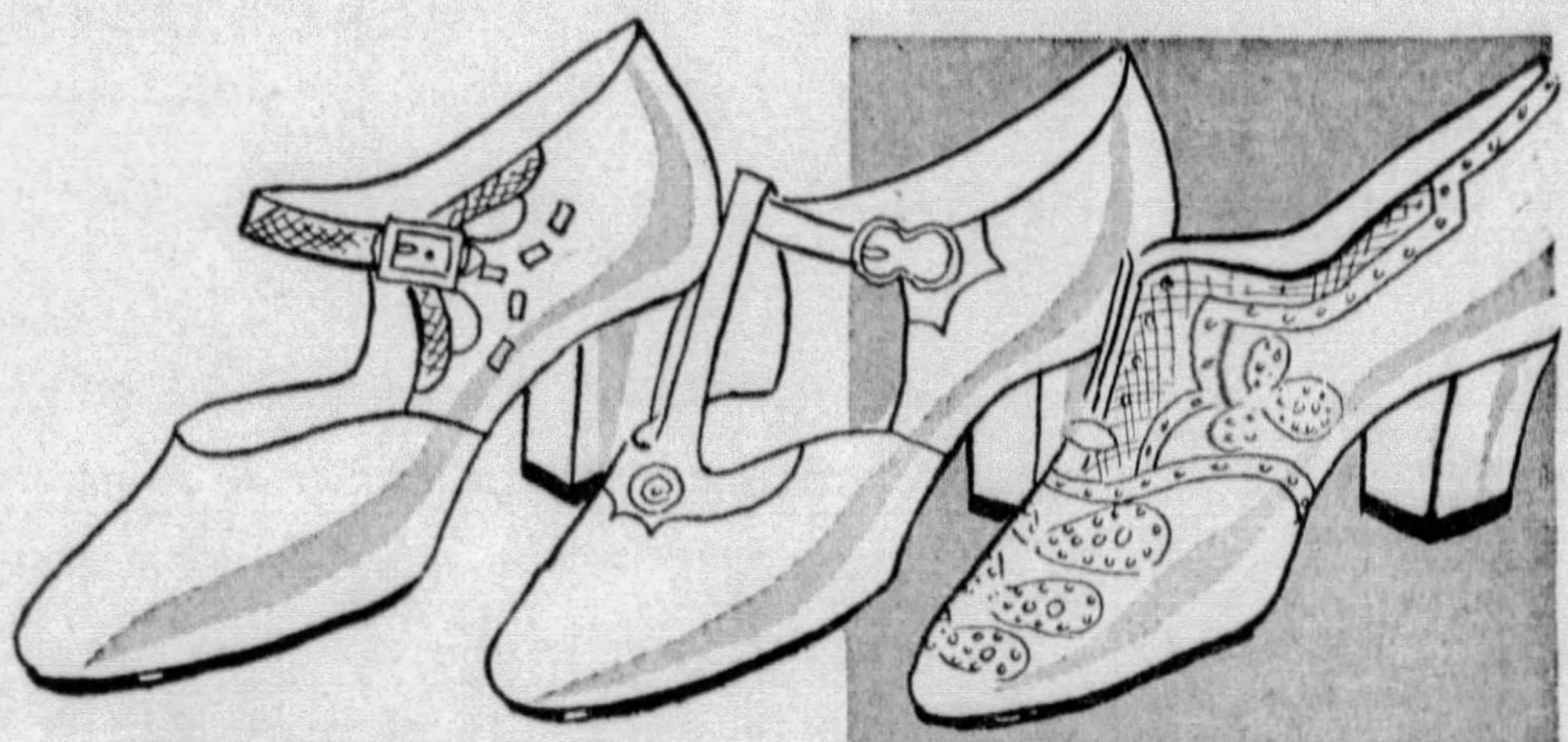


Boys' Eton SUITS

1.19

Regularly 1.39 except in June. Washable seersucker suits with pinchback coat. Sizes 5 to 10 years.

Downstairs Store



Buy one, two . . . three pairs!

Kaufmann's Special Arch Support Shoes are only

3.25

though regularly 3.95!

Thousands of women who wear these smartly styled, built-for-comfort shoes . . . this is your opportunity to save 70c on each pair during the Anniversary. Whites, blacks, browns and beiges. Sizes 2½ to 12, AAA to EEE in the lot.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Buy on our
Club Plan
Small down payment and small monthly payments.

Pocket this Anniversary saving on a good rug!

Axminster 9 x 12 Rugs

19.75

Hurry down to-morrow while the piles of these rug values are high! Many attractive patterns for any room . . . all surprisingly low for the Anniversary.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Boys' New SHIRTS

59c

"Model" shirts and blouses in patterns and plain colors. Also sports models.

Downstairs Store

Girls' New BLOUSES

59c

Organdies, dimities, lawns and broadcloths in many styles. Sizes 7 to 14.

Downstairs Store

Tots' New SLIPS

39c

Nainsook cottons with lace or embroidery trims. Anniversary values. 4 to 14.

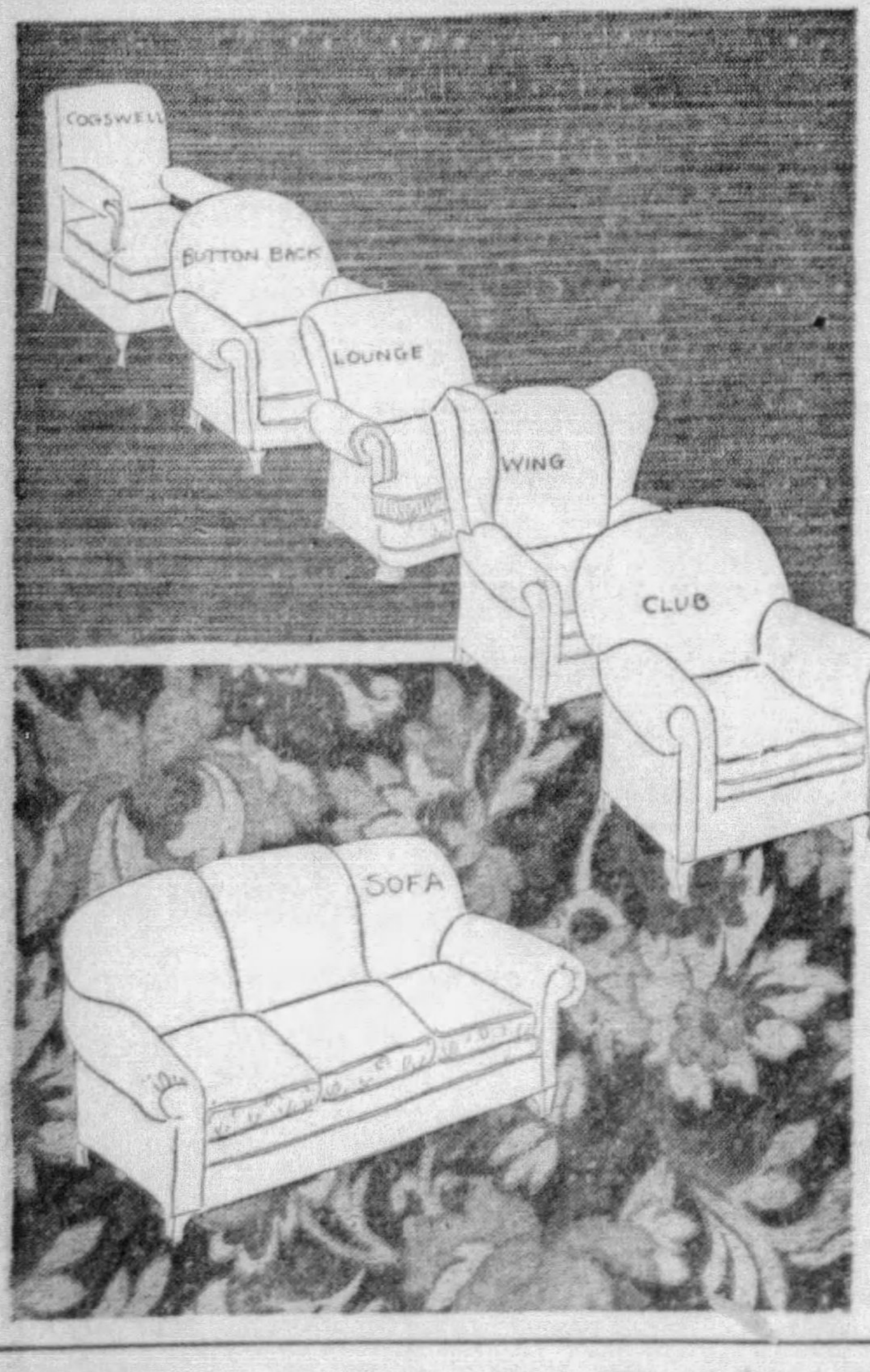
Downstairs Store

Women's Stockings

44c

Chiffons and service weights in new summer colors. Famous make. 8½ to 10½.

Downstairs Store



Anniversary brings these famous

ROLEY POLEY SLIP COVERS

Sofa

1.99

Chair

1.48

At Lowest Low Prices!

You can put them on any set of furniture in a jiffy . . . tuck them in, button 'em and they fit perfectly! Crash print cretonnes . . . green or rust jaspe cloth . . . either smart for summer! Washable, too!

Demonstration!

Two factory representatives here Monday and Tuesday to show you how simple it is to put Roley Poleys on . . . and how perfectly they fit!

In ordering, kindly state chair styles desired!

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Mailing Order Blank

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Kindly send Roley Poley Slip Covers.
Sofa ☐ Chair Styles: Cogswell ☐ Club ☐
Button-back ☐ Lounge ☐ Wing ☐
Cretonne ☐ Jaspe ☐ Color..........................
Name .... Cash ☐
Street .... Charge ☐
City .... C. O. D. ☐

Anniversary "Low"!

WOMEN'S SLIPS

39c

Now clinging broadcloth slips, well tailored. White or flesh. Regular and extra sizes!

Sizes 36 to 52

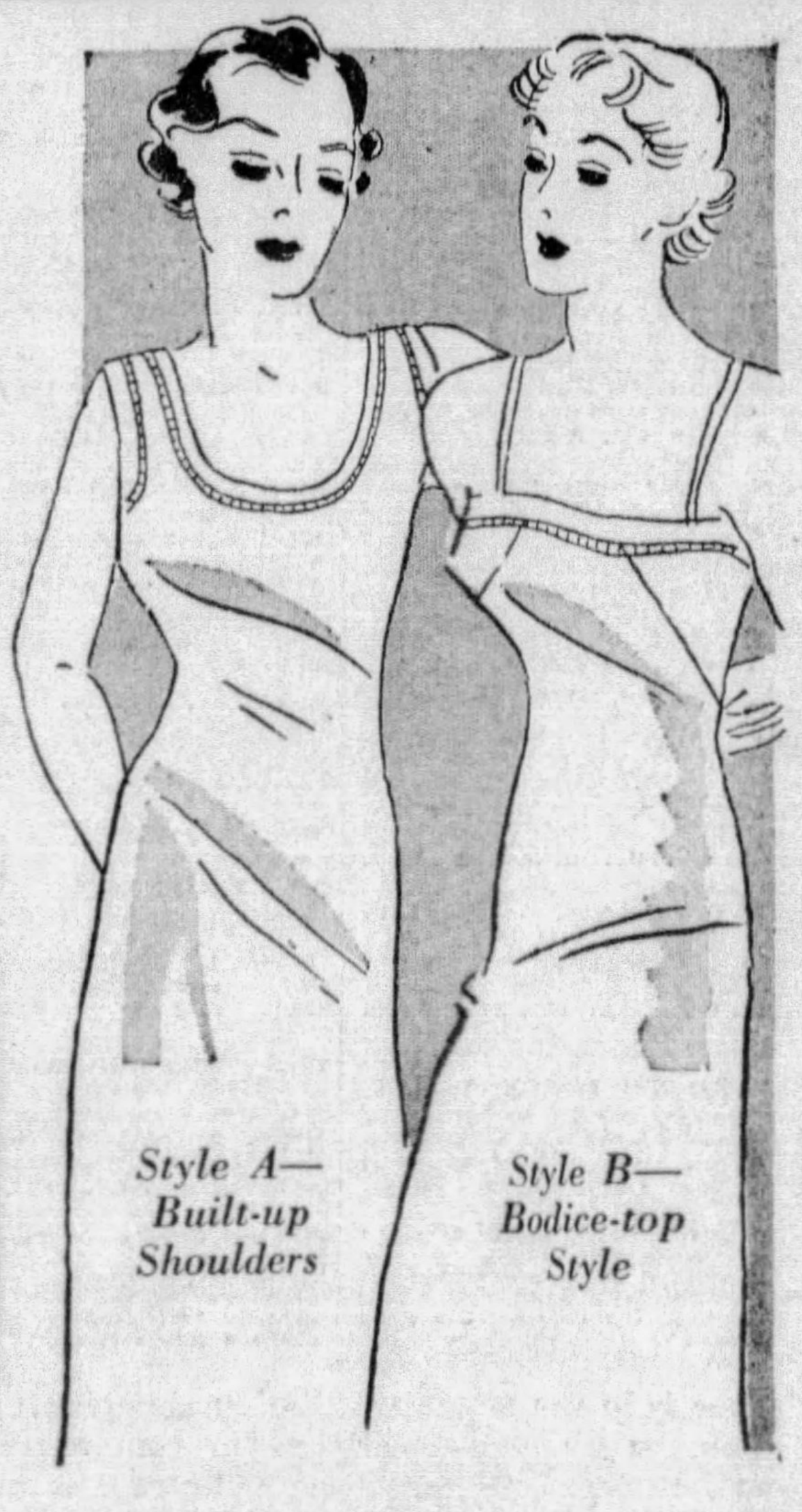
Mailing Order Blank

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Kindly send the following Slips at 39c each as advertised:

Style	Quantity	Color	Size

Name .... Cash ☐
Street .... Charge ☐
City .... C. O. D. ☐

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store



Style A—Built-up Shoulders

Style B—Bodice-top Style

See Pages 8 and 9 for More Kaufmann Anniversary News

Telephone Shopping GRant 7000—Other Calls—ATlantic 1000

Yarosz Sought for Series of Bouts in London and Paris

FINANCIAL
RADIO

SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS

CLASSIFIED
FARM & GARDEN

BUCS LOSE FIRST, 13-4, BEAT CARDS IN SECOND, 6-3

TEDDY MAY BOX MARCEL THIL FOR TITLE IN FRANCE

Monaca Middleweight Gets Bid From Jeff Dickson for European Invasion

By **HARRY KECK, Sports Editor.**

Ted Yarosz, of Monaca, the uncrowned middleweight boxing champion of the world, may go to France and England for a series of bouts.

Teddy Yarosz

Teddy, who meets his fourth champion tomorrow night, in the person of Pete Latzo, erstwhile welterweight ruler, in the 10-round main bout of the benefit show for the family of the late Mike Ray, former local manager and second of boxers, at Hickey Park, Millvale, is awaiting word from Jeff Dickson, former American, who now is Europe's leading promoter, regarding a contract for three bouts, one of them with Marcel Thil, of France, formerly recognized by the N. B. A. as the world champion.

A little more than a week ago, Promoter Lew Raymond sent a cablegram to Dickson, who also is Thil's manager, offering him $10,000 and expenses for two to have Thil meet Yarosz at Forbes Field in July, the match to take the place of a proposed meeting between Yarosz and Vince Dundee for the world title, from negotiations for which Dundee had withdrawn. Dickson countered with a proposition to have Yarosz meet Thil in Paris for the title which Thil still claims. Ray Foutts, manager of Yarosz, cabled his terms and Dickson is considering them with a view to showing Teddy in two other bouts, one of them in London, where he also is a promoter.

Yarosz, who already has beaten Dundee twice, before the latter won the championship from Lou Brouillard, and also has beaten Tommy Freeman, former welterweight champion, and Ben Jeby, former middleweight champion, is donating his services as the headliner of the benefit show against Latzo. Mike Ray was one of his chief seconds over a long period and a buddy besides. Latzo is doing a comeback and already has a few bouts under his belt.

CRACK BENEFIT CARD

The benefit show promises to draw a large crowd. In addition to the 10-round windup, it will offer seven six-round bouts and will get under way at 8 o'clock because of the length of the card. The advance sale at headquarters, adjoining the Seventh Avenue Hotel, has been large and the best gate in Hickey Park's history as a boxing arena is in sight.

Following are the preliminaries:

Mose Butch, Pittsburgh, vs. U. S. Chocolate, Detroit.

Max Elling, Pittsburgh, vs. Jimmy Belmont, Braddock.

Charley Burns, Johnstown, vs. Dario Marino, Detroit.

Johnny Durso, Pittsburgh, vs. Patsy Severo, Meadville.

Al Quaill, Pittsburgh, vs. Ray Winbush, Pittsburgh.

Joey Speigal, Uniontown, vs. Billy Holt, Pittsburgh.

General Burrows, Aliquippa, vs. Jimmy Columbo, Clarksburg, W. Va.

Bus service will be run from the Fort Pitt Hotel to the arena and return.

CAVALCADE WINS DERBY

American Derby chart on page five, this part.

CHICAGO, June 2.— (AP.) — Charging through the stretch like a hurricane, Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane's Cavalcade today galloped to an impressive victory in the $25,000 added American Derby to thrill 30,000 spectators with his dramatic finish.

The Kentucky Derby winner by his victory equaled the achievement of Spokane of winning both the Kentucky classic and the American Derby in the same year, shattering tradition that spanned 45 years. Spokane won both races back in 1889.

Cavalcade, America's outstanding 3-year-old, with the 34-year-old Mack Garner on his back, smothered the field of nine with the ground-eating charge in the last quarter-mile to overcome Discovery and Singing Wood, which finished second and third respectively.

Cavalcade bounded to victory by a margin of two lengths over Discovery, the entry of Alfred G. Vanderbilt, of New York, while Singing Wood, winner of the Withers Mile at Belmont, was six lengths back of Discovery. Then came Plight, winner of the Texas Derby, with Patch Pocket fifth, Bien Fait sixth, and Mata Hari, the game little filly which set the blistering pace for nearly a mile, pulling up seventh. Anarch., coupled with Cavalcade, was eighth, and Technocracy, last.

Cavalcade ran the mile and a Going to the post an even-fifth of a second off the Derby record, hung up by Mr. Khayyam in 1933.

Going to the post an even money favorite, the Brookmeade stable entry of Cavalcade and Anarchy paid $4.14 to win, $2.62 to place and $2.70 to show. The place and show prices on Discovery were exactly the same—$2.68, while Singing Wood returned $3.80 to show.

Major Leagues

(Sunday, June 3, 1934.)

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

ST. LOUIS AT PITTSBURGH, 3 p. m.
Brooklyn at Boston.
Philadelphia at New York.
Chicago at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston at Washington.
New York at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Chicago.
Cleveland at St. Louis.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis 13—PITTSBURGH 4
PITTSBURGH 6—St. Louis 3
Cincinnati 3—Chicago 1
Boston 16—Brooklyn 6
New York 5—Philadelphia 4

AMERICAN LEAGUE

*New York 9—Philadelphia 8
Detroit 12—Chicago 0
St. Louis 3—Cleveland 2
Washington 2—Boston 1
†Boston 10—Washington 7

*Ten innings.
†Twelve innings.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

*1933.		Won.	Lost.	Pct.	†G.B.
1	St. Louis	26	15	.634	....
3	New York	27	16	.628	....
4	Chicago	26	17	.605	1
7	Boston	22	16	.579	2½
2	PITTSBURGH	22	17	.564	3
6	Brooklyn	16	24	.400	9½
8	Philadelphia	11	26	.297	13
5	Cincinnati	9	28	.243	15

AMERICAN LEAGUE

*1933.		Won.	Lost.	Pct.	†G.B.
4	Cleveland	21	15	.583	....
1	New York	23	17	.575	....
6	Detroit	23	18	.561	½
3	Washington	22	21	.512	2½
7	St. Louis	19	19	.500	3
8	Boston	19	22	.463	4½
2	Philadelphia	17	23	.425	6
5	Chicago	15	24	.385	7½

*Standing year ago today. †Games behind leader.

GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE

No games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

No games scheduled.

ROETTGER INJURED

TORONTO, June 2.—(AP.)—Oscar Roettger, Montreal manager, tossed a scare into the fans when he was struck on the head with one of Al Hollingsworth's pitches in the first inning of the Montreal-Toronto opener today. It first was reported he he been taken to a hospital with a fractured skull, but he later turned up on the field again and wanted to play in the second game. Dr. M. J. Brown, who examined him, advised him to remain on the bench.

HEARST MEET STIRS FANS

Universal Service.

MILWAUKEE, June 2.—Several thousand persons lined a long stretch of the banks of the Milwaukee River today watching events of the two-day water carnival sponsored by the Wisconsin News, a Hearst newspaper, and got their fill of thrills that go with outboard motor racing, swimming, diving, and shell races.

In a "bunion derby" all his own, Dr. Arne L. Suominen, 30-year-old Finn, ambled up to the City Hall at 9:45 a. m., setting an 18-hour, 41-minute record of foot travel here from Chicago to provide a pedal prelude to the water events. He signed the Mayor's guest book at the City Hall and then sprinted the rest of the way to the North avenue bridge. He bettered by 41 minutes the time of Chief Tall Feather.

But the water was the thing when the carnival got under way at 1:25 p. m. From the time the single seater shells spurted down the mile and one-quarter curving course, white foam in their wake, something was going on every minute.

Two University of Wisconsin crews were entered.

Scoring Record For Week in Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club.	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tls.
PITTSBURGH	7	2	..	6	5	4	10	34
New York	3	4	4	13	2	4	5	35
Boston	5	5	6	15	..	8	16	55
Chicago	0	3	..	12	11	3	1	30
Brooklyn	5	1	3	8	6	7	6	36
Cincinnati	0	8	..	8	2	1	3	22
St. Louis	5	10	..	18	3	3	16	55
Philadelphia	2	0	4	5	..	3	4	18

AMERICAN LEAGUE

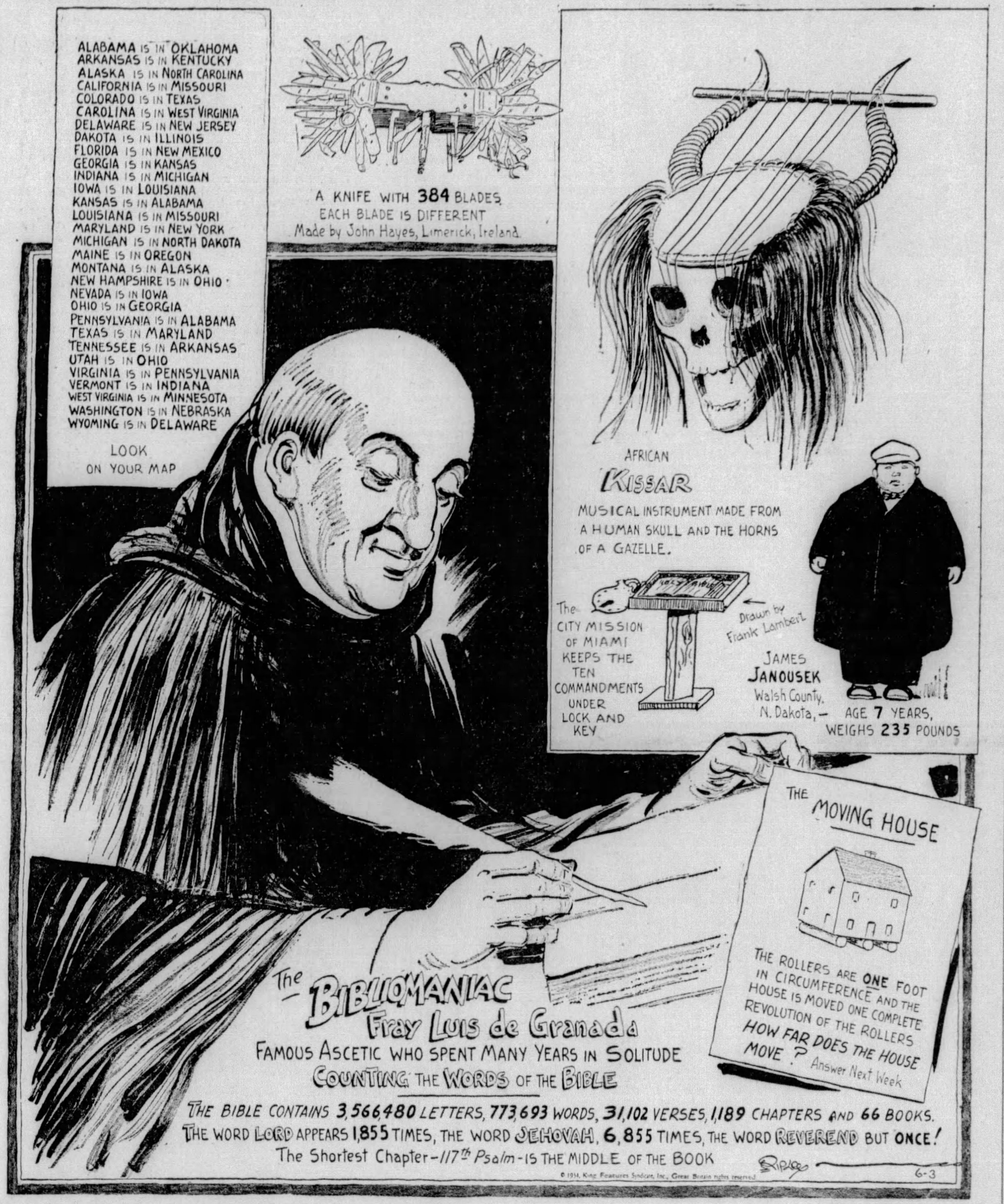
Club.	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tls.
Washington	9	7	..	5	9	1	9	40
Chicago	6	11	0	12	12	1	0	42
Cleveland	7	6	5	12	5	..	2	37
Philadelphia	6	5	1	6	..	10	8	36
Detroit	9	12	7	12	3	3	12	58
Boston	2	6	2	5	..	13	11	39
St. Louis	16	9	12	10	11	..	3	61
New York	7	13	..	5	3	5	[illegible]	42

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

(Reg. by U. S. Patent Office)

By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)


ALABAMA IS IN OKLAHOMA
ARKANSAS IS IN KENTUCKY
ALASKA IS IN NORTH CAROLINA
CALIFORNIA IS IN MISSOURI
COLORADO IS IN TEXAS
CAROLINA IS IN WEST VIRGINIA
DELAWARE IS IN NEW JERSEY
DAKOTA IS IN ILLINOIS
FLORIDA IS IN NEW MEXICO
GEORGIA IS IN KANSAS
INDIANA IS IN MICHIGAN
IOWA IS IN LOUISIANA
KANSAS IS IN ALABAMA
LOUISIANA IS IN MISSOURI
MARYLAND IS IN NEW YORK
MICHIGAN IS IN NORTH DAKOTA
MAINE IS IN OREGON
MONTANA IS IN ALASKA
NEW HAMPSHIRE IS IN OHIO
NEVADA IS IN IOWA
OHIO IS IN GEORGIA
PENNSYLVANIA IS IN ALABAMA
TEXAS IS IN MARYLAND
TENNESSEE IS IN ARKANSAS
UTAH IS IN OHIO
VIRGINIA IS IN PENNSYLVANIA
VERMONT IS IN INDIANA
WEST VIRGINIA IS IN MINNESOTA
WASHINGTON IS IN NEBRASKA
WYOMING IS IN DELAWARE
LOOK ON YOUR MAP
A KNIFE WITH 384 BLADES
EACH BLADE IS DIFFERENT
Made by John Hayes, Limerick, Ireland.
AFRICAN KISSAR
MUSICAL INSTRUMENT MADE FROM A HUMAN SKULL AND THE HORNS OF A GAZELLE.
The CITY MISSION of MIAMI KEEPS THE TEN COMMANDMENTS UNDER LOCK AND KEY
Drawn by Frank Lambert
JAMES JANOUSEK
Walsh County, N. Dakota,—
AGE 7 YEARS, WEIGHS 235 POUNDS
THE MOVING HOUSE
THE ROLLERS ARE ONE FOOT IN CIRCUMFERENCE AND THE HOUSE IS MOVED ONE COMPLETE REVOLUTION OF THE ROLLERS
HOW FAR DOES THE HOUSE MOVE? Answer Next Week
The BIBLIOMANIAC
Fray Luis de Granada
FAMOUS ASCETIC WHO SPENT MANY YEARS IN SOLITUDE COUNTING THE WORDS OF THE BIBLE
THE BIBLE CONTAINS 3,566,480 LETTERS, 773,693 WORDS, 31,102 VERSES, 1,189 CHAPTERS AND 66 BOOKS.
THE WORD LORD APPEARS 1,855 TIMES, THE WORD JEHOVAH, 6,855 TIMES, THE WORD REVEREND BUT ONCE!
The Shortest Chapter-117th Psalm-IS THE MIDDLE OF THE BOOK
Ripley
6-3
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EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: THE FATHER OF EUROPE—Christain IX, of Denmark (1818-1906), was the most royal of all the crowned heads of Europe. Of his daughters, Alexandra married Edward VII, of Great Britain; Dagmar married Tsar Alexander III, of Russia, and Thyra married the son of the exiled King of Hannover. Of his sons, William became King of Greece under the name of George I; Frederick became King of Denmark as Frederick VIII and Waldemar married Marie d'Orleans, daughter of the pretender to the French throne. His daughter-in-law, Louise (Queen of Denmark), was the daughter of King Charles XV, of Sweden. Of his grandsons, Nicholas II was Tsar of Russia, Constantine was King of Greece, Haakon VII is King of Norway, George V is King of Great Britain and Christian X is King of Denmark. His granddaughter-in-law, Sophie, of Greece, was the sister of the Kaiser. In his lifetime there was not a Major Royal Court into which some of his kin had not married, and some of the periodical reunions at the Royal Danish Castle must have been not unlike an animated Almanach de Gotha. A LIFELONG FAST—The Samia Cecropria, largest of American silk moths, is without a mouth and unable to partake of any food in its adult state. It is simply a winged reservoir of reproductive energy and when its pro-creative functions have been completed it dies. The voracity of its larvae or caterpillars is enormous. They hatch as very minute objects, but grow with incredible rapidity, assimilating a quantity of food in their larval condition which is 96,000 times as heavy as themselves. This is characteristic of most of the moths belonging to the Saturniidae and Bombycidae.

TOMORROW: HE HAD NO EYES, BUT TAUGHT OTHERS TO SEE.

ROETTGER HITS TIMELY TRIPLE TO SPLIT DUEL

Jimmy Collins' Two Homers, Three-Bagger Score Seven Runs to Aid Dizzy Dean.

Larry French Pitches Route In Nightcap; Turnout of 20,000 Sees Bargain Bill.

By **CHARLES J. DOYLE**

A rare day in June of which the poet sang provided a perfect setting for a doubleheader that was even more unusual as the league leading Cardinals divided honors at Forbes Field yesterday. Approximately 20,000 fans, eager to see the first dual bill of the season on the home lot, went home quite satisfied after the Buccos had won the nightcap on top of a defeat in the early struggle. The scores were 13 to 4 and 6 to 3.

Jim Collins

The mid-summer air was charged with excitement much of which grew out of the strike of the Dean brothers of the previous afternoon. Manager Frank Frisch, of the invading club, got his labor troubles adjusted in time to send the prime mover of the walkout to the slab in the first game. Jerome (Dizzy) Dean tossed off his grievances and proceeded to make the hard-hitting Buccos eat out of his hand in the first game and Jim (Rip) Collins, of Nant-y-Glo, drove in more than enough runs to insure a victory for the Redbirds.

PAUL IS VICTIM

Jerome's kid brother, Paul, the more or less innocent instigator of the family strike for more pay, reached the battle scene very late in the afternoon, but Paul must have thought the war was on again when he faced Wallie Roettger in the eighth inning of the second encounter with the bases jammed.

The twilight scrap was tied up tighter than a drum as Paul ascended the mound. Nobody was out and runners were on second and first with Suhr at the plate. Paul became a bit excited on Gus' bunt and his low throw to first filled up the sacks and brought Roettger into focus at the plate.

Paul, the younger, wanted to get a strike over on Roettger, who was subbing for the injured Fred Lindstrom, but Wallie must have figured the rookie would try to get the drop on him so he decided to pour the old wood to the first offering.

ROETTGER HITS TRIPLE

And what a smack it was. Roettger's drive cracked against the left center fence to score Pie Traynor, Arky Vaughan and Suhr. Wallie overslid third on the play and the ever-alert Ernie Quigley, bending over the lively Pepper Martin, gave Pepper the decision.

Roettger protested the ruling with such vehemence the fans took up his side and the rowdy tactics crept into the otherwise perfect afternoon as pop bottles were hurled at the defenseless umpire, who, fortunately, escaped injury.

Larry French, who has been getting nothing but frowns and abuse from Lady Luck, was able to laugh at the heartless dame after Wallie had unloaded his cleanup hit. A moment later, Larry picked up the rocket, retired three Cards in succession and was the proud possessor of another victory.

But to get back to Jimmy Collins and Nant-y-Glo. The rugged coal miner seemed to feel he was obligated to check in with a sensational act, for just before the long doubleheader started he was informed that his home town was well represented in the stands.

The Nant-y-Glo folks hardly were seated before Jim gave them a speech of welcome with his trusty bat which practically won the opening game. Jim saw Frank Frisch and Joe Medwick on the bases with two out and he brought them in out of the intense heat with a homer into the stands.

DEAN IN FINE FORM

Jimmy's three-run wallop was just the inspiration needed by Dizzy Dean who was in such form he allowed only eight hits. Meantime Collins was doing big things at the plate. In his second appearance he drove the ball so far that Paul Waner's back was almost scratching the concrete when he pulled it in.

Collins drew a pass in the sixth that started a three-run drive. He came up in the seventh with Medwick on the paths and blazed a triple to left center that stirred up his home-town folks again. Jimmy capped his great game in the eighth by hitting another homer into the rightfield stands. Whitehead and Medwick were aboard at the time, so that Collins'

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Baer and Carnera Work Heavily Despite Heat

International News Service.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., June 2.—Punching accurately and blocking well, Max Baer, California heavyweight, went through a smashing workout under a broiling sun before 2,000 spectators today as he trained for his title bout with Champion Primo Carnera in New York, June 14.

The Californian labored 13 rounds. He sparred 10, three with Dynamite Jackson and Ceil Harris and two each against Ray Laser and Al Trulmans. He then punched the bag for one and concluded with two heats of rope skipping.

Following the workout, Baer expressed the belief he is beginning to reach his peak and is determined to train strenuously to attain his best shape in time for the fight.

Dolph Thomas, San Francisco trainer and second, who arrived yesterday to assist Mike Cantwell train Baer, was in the Californian's corner today. Jack Dempsey will be on hand tomorrow.

PRIMO TO SEE CADETS

POMPTON LAKES, N. J., June 2.—(INS.)—Despite the intense heat which had every one in camp sweltering, Primo Carnera, world heavyweight champion, today went through a strenuous six-round boxing drill with three sparring partners in preparation for the June 14 title bout against Max Baer in New York.

Concentrating on left jabs and straight right hand punches, Primo boxed two rounds with Corn Griffin, Salvatore Ruggierello and Yustin Sirutis.

Primo plans another drill tomorrow but will lay off Monday. He intends to resume training Tuesday and Wednesday, and on Thursday is scheduled to watch the cadets drill at West Point.

Scots Top English In Baseball Game

EDINBURGH, Scotland, June 2.—(AP.)—England and Scotland today played their first international baseball game with Scotland the victor, 24 to 3.

Playing under American rules, the English team, composed of members of the National Baseball Association, was no match for the Scottish nine, recruited from the Universities of Edinburgh and Scotland.

Frisch to Play 2000th Major Contest Here

Frankie Frisch, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, will play in his two thousandth game as a major leaguer against the Pirates at Forbes Field this afternoon.

Frankie is aiming at his eighth world series. He has played in three of them with the Cardinals and was in four with the New York Giants. He holds the record for stolen bases among the players in the major leagues today, with more than 400 to his credit, and has failed to hit .300 in only one season since he broke in with the Giants fresh from Fordham University in 1920. That was in the 1932.

Easterners Win Catholic Meet

SOUTH BEND, Ind., June 2.—(AP.)—West Catholic High School, of Philadelphia, scored 48 points today to win the first annual National Catholic interscholastic track and field championship at Notre Dame University.

St. Aloysius, of New Orleans, with 25 points, De Paul, of Chicago, with 23½, and De La Salle, of Chicago, with 22, followed in that order.

From Dizzy to Sublime

FIRST GAME

ST. LOUIS.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Martin, 3b	6	1	2	0	1	0
Rothrock, rf.	5	0	1	1	0	0
Frisch, 2b	5	1	3	0	5	0
Whitehead, 2b	1	1	0	0	1	0
Medwick, lf.	5	3	3	3	0	1
Collins, 1b	4	3	3	12	0	0
Delancey, c.	4	2	3	6	0	1
Orsatti, cf.	4	1	1	3	0	0
Durocher, ss.	5	1	1	2	2	0
J. Dean, p.	5	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	44	13	18	27	9	2

PITTSBURGH	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
L. Waner, cf.	5	0	0	2	0	0
P. Waner, rf.	4	2	2	4	0	0
Traynor, 3b	4	2	2	1	1	0
Vaughan, ss.	4	0	1	3	2	0
Suhr, 1b	4	0	0	9	0	0
Lavagetto, 2b	4	0	0	2	7	0
Jensen, lf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Grace, c.	4	0	2	4	0	0
Lucas, p.	2	0	1	0	1	0
Chagnon, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Padden	1	0	0	0	0	0
Harris, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Roettger	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	4	8	27	11	0

*Batted for Smith in seventh.
†Batted for Harris in ninth.

ST. LOUIS 3 0 0 1 1 3 2 3 0—13
PITTSBURGH 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 2 0— 4

Runs batted in—Collins 7, Orsatti, Vaughan, Frisch, J. Dean, Martin, Traynor 2, Durocher.

Two-base hits—Medwick, Lucas, Delancey, Vaughan, P. Waner, Grace.

Three-base hits—Traynor, P. Waner, Collins.

Home runs—Collins 2.

Double plays—St. Louis 8, Pittsburgh 6.

Base on balls—Off Chagnon 2, off Smith 1, off Harris 1.

Struck out—By Dean 6, by Harris 2.

Hits—Off Lucas, 8 in 5 innings; off Chagnon, 3 in ⅓-inning; off Smith, 3 in 1⅔ innings; off Harris, 4 in 2 innings.

Losing pitcher—Lucas.

Umpires—Quigley and Stark.

Time—2:10.

SECOND GAME

ST. LOUIS	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Martin, 3b	4	0	3	3	4	0
Rothrock, rf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Frisch, 2b	4	0	1	0	3	0
Medwick, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Collins, 1b	4	0	0	9	0	0
V. Davis, c	4	1	2	3	0	0
G. Davis, cf	4	1	1	2	1	0
Durocher, ss	4	1	1	2	3	0
Mooney, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Winford, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
P. Dean, p.	0	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	33	3	9	24	11	1

PITTSBURGH	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
L. Waner, cf	3	0	0	5	0	0
P. Waner, rf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Traynor, 3b	3	2	1	0	0	0
Vaughan, ss	2	2	0	3	7	0
Suhr, 1b	2	1	0	7	1	0
Roettger, lf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Thevenow, 2b	3	0	1	2	2	0
Padden, c	4	0	0	4	0	0
French, p	3	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	28	6	6	27	10	0

St. Louis 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0—3
Pittsburgh 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 3 *—6

Runs batted in—Roettger 5, Durocher 2, Martin, P. Waner.

Two-base hits—Martin 2, G. Davis, Thevenow.

Three-base hits—Durocher, P. Waner, Roettger.

Sacrifice—Suhr.

Double plays—Frisch, Durocher and Collins; Thevenow, Vaughan and Suhr; Suhr, Vaughan and Suhr; Vaughan, Thevenow and Suhr.

Left on bases—St. Louis 5, Pitsburgh 5.

Base on balls—Off Mooney 3, off Winford 2, off French 2.

Struck out—By French 2, by Winford 2, by P. Dean 1.

Hits—Off Mooney, 1 in ⅔ inning; off Winford, 4 in 6⅓ innings; off P. Dean, 1 in 1 inning.

Hit by pitcher—By Winford (Thevenow).

Losing pitcher—Winford.

Umpires—Stark and Rigler.

Time of game—2:09.

INDEPENDENTS PLAY

The Pittsburgh Independents will meet the Wildwood Club at Idlewood this afternoon.

Terry in Hero Role as Giants Rally to Beat Phils, 5 to 4

BILL SINGLES IN NINTH WITH BASES LOADED

Braves Down Dodgers for Seventh Win in Row and Advance Into Fourth Place

NEW YORK, June 2.—(AP.)—Manager Bill Terry's ability to come through in a pinch today gave the Giants a 5-to-4 victory over the Phillies that was almost a duplicate of yesterday's triumph.

For the second time in succession the Giants won out in the ninth inning with their pilot providing a single with the bases full to drive in the deciding tally. And for the second time that late rally came after Irvine Jeffries, the Phils' rookie second baseman, had put the visitors ahead with a homer. It was his second circuit swat of the season and came in the seventh inning with Mickey Haslin aboard to break a 1-1 tie.

The Giants didn't tie the count until the eighth, when they rallied for three runs after hits by Ethan Allen and Al Todd had given the Phils their fourth tally. Terry started the outburst with a double off Fidgety Phil Collins' delivery. Travis Jackson brought him home with another two-bagger. Then George Watkins smashed a low liner to left. It bounded past John Moore, and Watkins' speed enabled him to stretch it into a home run inside the park that tied the score.

After Hy Bell, second Giant flinger, had retired the Phils in the ninth, Gus Mancuso opened the home half by beating out a single. Paul Richards ran for him and beat Don Hurst's throw to second on Bell's sacrifice. After both runners advanced on a wild pitch Joe Moore was intentionally passed. At this stage Snipe Hanser replaced Collins and caught Richards at the plate by making Pinch Hitter Frank O'Doul tap to the box. That set the stage for Terry's winning blow, a single over Jeffries' head. The score:

Philadel.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	NewYork.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Bartell.ss	4	1	1	6	J.Moore.lf	4	0	2	0
J.Moore.lf	4	1	1	0	Critz.2b	3	1	5	5
Allen.cf	4	1	4	0	‡Peel	1	0	0	0
Hurst.1b	4	1	13	0	Vergez.3b	0	0	0	0
Todd.c	4	1	3	0	‖O'Doul	1	0	0	0
Haslin.3b	4	1	0	1	Terry.1b	4	2	9	2
Jeffries.2b	4	2	1	3	Ott.rf	4	0	0	0
Chiozza.rf	4	1	2	0	Jackson.ss	3	2	1	1
Collins.p	3	2	0	2	Watkins.cf	4	2	4	0
Hansen.p	0	0	0	1	Ryan.3-2b	4	0	1	2
					Mancuso.c	4	2	2	3
					§Richards	0	0	0	0
					Fitzsmns.p	1	0	3	0
					†Grantham	0	0	0	0
					Bell.p	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	11	*25	13	Totals	33	9	27	13

*One out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Fitzsimmons in seventh.
‡Batted for Critz in eighth.
§Ran for Mancuso in ninth.
‖Batted for Vergez in ninth.

Philadelphia . . . 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 1 0—4
New York . . . 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 1—5

Errors—Jeffries, Jackson. Runs—Allen, Haslin, Jeffries 2, Todd, Terry, Jackson, Watkins, Mancuso, Bell. Runs batted in—Collins, Jeffries 2, Todd, Jackson, Watkins 2, Terry. Two-base hits—Mancuso, Terry, Jackson. Home runs—Jeffries, Watkins. Stolen base—Todd. Sacrifices—Collins, Bell. Left on bases—New York 9, Philadelphia 5. Base on balls—Off Collins 5. Struck out—By Fitzsimmons 2. Hits—Off Fitzsimmons, 9 in 7 innings; off Bell, 2 in 2 innings; off Collins, 8 in 8 innings (none out in ninth); off Hansen, 1 in 1-3 inning. Wild pitch—Collins. Winning pitcher—Bell. Losing pitcher—Collins. Time, 2:03. Umpires—Pfirman and Magerkurth.

Braves Hit Hard, Beat Dodgers, 16-6

BOSTON, June 2.—(AP.)—The Braves made short work today of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who carried them to 16 innings yesterday, slamming out a dozen hits and as many runs in the second and third innings, to win, 16 to 6. It was Boston's seventh straight victory and carried the club into fourth place.

With Bill Urbanski and Randy Moore setting the pace, 16 hits rolled off the Boston bats. Among them were eight doubles and a triple which made it easy for Fred Frankhouse to win his eighth mound victory against one defeat. The score:

Brookln.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Boston.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Boyle.rf	5	1	2	0	Urbanski.s	4	2	5	3
J.Jordan.2	5	2	2	1	B.Jordn.1b	5	3	8	0
Frey.ss	5	1	0	6	Lee.lf	4	1	6	0
Freder'k.lf	4	1	2	0	Berger.cf	5	1	4	0
Leslie.1b	4	2	9	0	R.Moore.rf	5	3	2	0
Koen'ke.c	5	1	4	1	McManus.2	5	2	1	6
Stripp.3b	3	0	0	1	Gyselman.3	0	0	0	0
Hogg.3b	1	0	0	0	Whitny.3-2	5	2	1	1
Lopez.c	1	1	3	0	Spohrer.c	3	2	2	0
Berres.c	3	1	2	0	Frankhse.p	2	0	0	1
Beck.p	1	0	0	0					
Lucas.p	0	0	0	1					
Smythe.p	3	2	0	3					
Totals	40	12	24	13	Totals	38	16	27	11

Brooklyn . . . 2 0 0 0 1 0 3 0 0—6
Boston . . . 0 5 7 0 0 0 0 4 *—16

Runs—J. Jordan, Frey 2, Berres, Smythe, Urbanski 2, B. Jordan 2, Lee 2, Berger 2, R. Moore 2, McManus 2, Whitney 2, Spohrer 2. Errors—Frey, Stripp, Smythe, B. Jordan 2, McManus, Gyselman. Runs batted in—Frederick, Leslie 3, J. Jordan 2, Urbanski 2, B. Jordan 3, Lee 2, Moore 2, Whitney 2, Spohrer 2, Frankhouse, Berger. Two-base hits—Smythe, J. Jordan, Leslie, Urbanski, B. Jordan 2, Lee, Berger, R. Moore, McManus, Whitney. Three-base hit—Urbanski. Stolen base—Moore. Sacrifices—Frankhouse 2. Double plays—B. Jordan (alone); McManus to Urbanski to B. Jordan; Urbanski to McManus to B. Jordan. Left on bases—Brooklyn 9, Boston 4. Base on balls—Off Beck 1, off Smythe 2, off Lucas 1, off Frankhouse 2. Struck out—By Beck 1, by Smythe 3, by Frankhouse 2. Hits—Off Beck, 5 in 1 1-3 innings; off Lucas, 4 in 1 inning; off Smythe, 7 in 5 2-3 innings. Wild pitch—Lucas, Smythe. Losing pitcher—Beck. Time, 1:57. Umpires—Stewart, Reardon and Klem.

Dartmouth Pitcher Hurls No-Hit Game

PHILADELPHIA, June 2.—(AP.)—Bob Miller, Dartmouth senior from Cedar Grove, N. J., performed the rare feat of pitching a no-hit, no-run victory over Pennsylvania today, 1 to 0, in the first game of an Eastern Intercollegiate League double-header.

LIONS BEAT W. VA.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., June 2.—Heavy hitting at opportune times, with an 11-run splurge in the fifth, gave Penn State an easy victory over West Virginia here today, 14-3. The score:

West Virginia—	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Penn State—	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Lang.2	3	1	1	3	Stocker.2	5	2	1	1
Walker.l-p	3	1	0	0	M'Kchnie.1	3	3	9	0
Cunighm.r	3	0	2	0	Bielicki.r	5	2	2	0
Stewrt.s-3	3	0	1	1	Miller.s-m	5	3	2	0
W.Jcksn.1	4	0	8	0	Kascak.ll	4	1	1	0
E.Jcksn.m	3	0	1	2	Mikelonis.3	4	2	1	0
Carpntr.m	3	0	1	0	Zawacki.c	4	1	9	0
Johnston.c	3	0	6	1	Witwer.m	0	0	0	0
Chitum.3-l	4	3	3	0	O'Hara.s	4	2	2	1
McNeer.s	2	1	1	1	Parks.p	4	2	0	2
Shaffer.p	2	0	0	3					
Totals	31	6	24	11	Totals	38	18	27	4

West Virginia . . 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—3
Penn State . . . 0 3 0 0 11 0 0 0 *—14

Runs—Johnston, Chittum, McNeer, Stocker, McKechnie 2, Bielicki 2, Miller, Kascak, Mikelonis, Zawacki 2, O'Hara 2, Parks 2. Errors—Lang, Stewart, Carpenter 2. Two-base hit—Bielicki. Three-base hit—Chittum. Home runs—Kascak, Mikelonis, Ohora. Sacrifice hits—Walker, Cunningham. Stolen bases—McKechnie, Lang, McNeer. Double play—E. Jackson to Chittum. Struck out—By Parks 8, by Shaffer 4, by Walker 1. Base on balls—Off Parks 3, off Walker 1. Hit by pitcher—By Parks (Johnston).

VIGNETTES OF SPORT

Big Fight Dope. Fans Turn to Primo. Baer's Stock Sags. Motorboating Interest.

Photo by Wide World News Photograph Service.
MAX BAER PRIMO CARNERA

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor.

It's funny how the fight fans get heated up over a favorite as soon as he accomplishes something worth while and then cool off on him before his next engagement.

Take the case of Max Baer. Until he knocked out the shell of Max Schmeling last summer he was just another heavyweight. Then, suddenly, he became just the man to take the measure of Primo Carnera. This was to be the latest match of the century.

Now, with the battle less than two weeks away, it is surprising to note the doubts that have arisen in the minds of the faithful. While Baer keeps up his popping-off, Carnera goes quietly about his business of preparing to defend the title and once more looms up as a formidable foe.

Just what chance has Baer of beating Carnera? Will he hit the Man Mountain as easily as he hit the smaller Schmeling, and will he push Primo about to get him in position for sucker punches, as he did the fading Uhlan?

The best answer to that is furnished by Carnera himself.

Shortly after he won the championship from Jack Sharkey last year, Carnera appeared in Pittsburgh for an exhibition. The writer interviewed him over the radio, and, among other questions, asked him if he intended to let Baer manhandle him as he had Schmeling and nail him with those sweeping punches, and the giant grinned and roared:

"Who, me? Haw, haw, haw! Not ME! !"

At this writing, Baer's condition for a tough test still is somewhat problematical. He has shown to none too good advantage against an odd assortment of sparring partners, and there are rumors that his hands are not in good shape, being bruised and sore.

Carnera, for all of his size, is much speedier than Schmeling, and he is a good defensive boxer. He has weight, height and reach in his favor and knows how to use them. He is not a deadly puncher, being more than a little musclebound, but he sticks in a stiff left hand and rips up a good right uppercut, one of the best punches in any heavyweight's repertoire. On the other hand, Baer is awkward on his feet and swings himself off balance easily, leaving his chin uncovered. From the standpoint of boxing, it figures to be no contest. From the angle of hitting, the edge is with Baer.

In analyzing the chances of the two men, it must be remembered that Carnera has come along a goodly distance since his early fights in this country, while Baer still has to depend upon his ruggedness and punch to win. His best fight was that against the Schmeling who later was beaten by Steve Hamas. Tommy Loughran, who lost his greatest try against Carnera, easily bested Baer. Carnera's seriousness and will to win as against Baer's seeming indifference and easy-going disposition comprise another factor to be considered.

From this corner, Carnera looks like the winner, with Baer's punch giving him an outside chance, but none better than that.

With the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph's William Randolph Hearst Gold Cup outboard motorboat regatta drawing closer (it is scheduled for July 14-15), it is interesting to know that this sport has almost doubled its popularity since 1932 and that a record number of regattas are to be held throughout the United States this year. In fact, so many applications for sanctioned dates were received by the American Power Boat Association Racing Commission that there were not sufficient week-ends to schedule all of the meets without conflicts.

There are more than 600 registered drivers in the United States, and the Oakmont Boat Club, which is co-operating with the Sun-Telegraph in staging the regatta over the Oakmont course, is circularizing all of them with entry blanks through the offices of the racing commission, assuring a large and classy list of starters. The prize list for the local event, totaling $1,600 is one of the largest ever offered for a two-day regatta and has caused much talk in racing circles. With the exception of the meet held at Miami, Fla., in March, and the President's Cup annual regatta in Washington in September, it is doubtful if any regatta on the national schedule is as attractive.

The national regatta will be held at Philadelphia this year, September 15-16, and the thousands of sports lovers who will witness the Oakmont meet will have an opportunity of becoming familiar with many of the entrants in the titular event.

The New York Boxing Commission exercised common sense when it established a precedent in declaring that Barney Ross may defend only one of his two major world titles, the lightweight and the welterweight, at a time by the simple expedient of declaring in advance which is to be at stake in a given bout. Under a strict interpretation of the rules, he could not defend his lightweight title without also risking his welterweight crown, in view of the fact that his opponent would be under the welterweight limit. However, the commission took the sensible view that Ross had won his two championships in separate bouts and therefore should be permitted to defend them separately. This may not be strictly according to Queensberry Hoyle, but this is an unusual case, and it called for the exercise of some horse sense. It is unlikely that the fans will quibble with the solution worked out by the commission.

Reds Down Cubs, 3 to 1

CINCINNATI, June 2.—(AP.)—Cincinnati's Reds broke up two strings today by defeating the Chicago Cubs, 3 to 1.

They ended their own four-game losing streak, and in so doing, blocked the Cubs from their fifth straight victory.

Young Ted Kleinhans, making his first start as a Red pitcher, granted the Cubs barely a hit an inning until the seventh, when Brennan went to his rescue as three singles scored a run and left two on base with only one man out.

The Reds, meanwhile, batted cautiously and ran desperately, scoring two runs in flies to Klein in right. The score:

Chicago	Ab.	R.	H.	A.	Cinn.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
W.Hrmn.2	3	1	6	4	Adams.3	3	2	1	2
English.3	4	1	1	3	Piet.2	3	2	2	1
Klein.r-lf	4	0	3	0	Hafey.lf	3	1	2	0
Stphnsn.lf	3	1	0	0	Bottomly.1	4	0	11	1
F.Hrmn.r	1	0	0	0	Pool.r	4	1	0	0
Cuyler.m	3	0	3	0	Koenig.s	3	2	4	5
Camilli.1	4	1	5	0	O'Farrel.c	3	1	4	1
Jurges.s	3	2	1	5	Blakely.c	0	0	0	0
Hartnett.c	3	0	5	0	‡Lombardi	0	0	0	0
Tinning.p	2	0	0	1	Slade	0	0	0	0
*Stainbck.	1	0	0	0	Comrsky.lf	0	0	0	0
Root.p	0	0	0	1	Kleinhns.p	2	1	0	3
					Brennan.p	1	0	1	0
Totals	31	7	24	10	Totals	30	11	27	13

*Batted for Tinning in the seventh.
†Batted for Blakely in the eighth.
‡Ran for Lombardi in the eighth.

Chicago . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1
Cincinnati . . . 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 *—3

Runs—Camilli, Pool, Koenig, Kleinhans. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Stainback, Bottomley, Koenig, Kleinhans. Three-base hit—Pool. Stolen base—Koenig. Sacrifices—Piet, O'Farrell 2. Double plays—Jurges to W. Herman to Camilli; English to W. Herman to Camilli; Koenig to Piet to Bottomley; Adams to Bottomley. Left on bases—Chicago 7, Cincinnati 10. Base on balls—Off Tinning 3, off Root 1, off Kleinhans 3, off Brennan 1. Struck out—By Tinning 2, by Root 1, by Kleinhans 5, by Brennan 2. Hits—Off Tinning, 10 in 6 innings; off Root, 1 in 2 innings; off Kleinhans, 7 in 6 1-3 innings; off Brennan, 0 in 2 2-3 innings. Winning pitcher—Kleinhans. Losing pitcher—Tinning. Time, 1:55. Umpires—Rigler, Moran and Barr.

Immaculate Heart Beats St. Vincent

LATROBE, Pa., June 2.—Four St. Vincent College hurlers were unable to stem the batsmen of the Immaculate Heart team here today and the Bearcats went down under a barrage of hits to the tune of 17-10. The visitors collected 24 safeties. Flauto and Genovese with two homers apiece led the attack for St. Vincent.

Furin, Flauto, Genovese, Bodnar, Masnica Kornides and Biondi closed their collegiate careers in today's game. The score:

St.Vinct.	R.	H.	P.	A.	Immacu.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Bodnar.2	0	0	4	4	Arndt.2	2	4	3	4
Flauto.3	3	3	2	1	Estemo.m	2	4	2	0
Factor.ss	2	2	2	1	Birch.ss	3	2	0	1
Kornides.c	0	1	9	0	Majeski.r	3	4	3	0
Genovese.r	2	4	0	0	Triel.lf	0	2	3	0
Furni.lf	1	2	0	0	Zerilla.3	2	2	1	1
Biondi.m	1	1	1	0	Mitchell.1	2	2	11	1
Walsh.p	0	0	0	0	Schneider.c	2	2	7	0
Johnson.p	0	0	0	0	Beran.p	2	1	0	1
Downey.1	1	0	8	1	Gomski.p	1	1	0	1
Hozdic.p	0	0	0	0					
Masnica.p	0	0	0	1					
Hudak.p	1	1	0	0					
*Corazzi	0	1	0	0					
Totals	11	14	26	9	Totals	17	24	27	7

*Batted for Hudak in ninth.

Immaculate Heart . . . [illegible]—17
St. Vincent . . . [illegible]—11

BELMONT GAINS LEAD IN LOCAL TENNIS LEAGUE

Westinghouse Team Wins, Moves Into Pace-Setting Position in Section II.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Division I

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Belmont Racquet Club	15	3	.833
University Club	13	5	.722
P. A. A.	10	8	.556
Stanton Heights No. 1	10	8	.556
Rockwood	6	12	.333
Stanton Heights No. 2	0	18	.000

DIVISION II

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Westinghouse	15	3	.833
Belmont Tennis Club	12	6	.667
Edgewood	9	9	.500
Washington Heights	9	9	.500
College Avenue	6	12	.333
Rockwood II	3	15	.167

DIVISION III

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Electrics (Westinghouse)	15	3	.833
Emsworth	15	3	.833
College Avenue II	9	9	.500
Consolidated Canoe Clubs	7	8	.467
Minnetonka	3	12	.200
Westmorel'd Country Club	2	16	.111

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

The crack Belmont Racquet Club array forged into the lead in the Pittsburgh Tennis Association Inter-Club League chase for the Davis Keg yesterday by entertaining the Stanton Heights No. 2 delegation and slipping it its second whitewash in as many weeks. Nary a set were the Stantonians able to salvage from the Ingram fire.

Bill Clardy and Howard Clark led Westinghouse to an impressive home victory over the new Edgewood Club contingent, 7-2, and thereby snared the top rung of the Division II ladder.

The Electrics, second entry from Westinghouse, and Eddie Grant's Emsworth performers find themselves all even for the Division III lead, the East Pittsburghers having thumped their Minnetonka guests, 8-1, and the Emsworthies having turned back Consolidated Canoe Clubs, 6-3, on the North Boroughs layout.

The Stanton Heights invitation men's singles tourney will be resumed on the Heights rectangles this afternoon at 3 o'clock with Dr. Dave O'Loughlin battling Frank Broida in the semi-finals. The quarter-final tussle between John O'Loughlin and Charley Lockhart has been postponed for a day or two pending Lockhart's recovery from a slight throat infection. Yesterday's summary:

DIVISION I.

P. A. A. 5, University Club 4.

Singles—Dr. David L. O'Loughlin, P. A. A., defeated Frank S. McClintock, University Club, 8-6, 6-2; Dr. John L. O'Loughlin, P. A. A., defeated Robert Madden, University Club, 6-1, 6-2; King Moore, University Club, defeated Jack Redmond, P. A. A., 6-4, 6-2; Paul Sullivan, P. A. A., defeated Joseph Madden, University Club, 6-1, 7-5; J. Don Mattern, University Club, defeated Arthur J. Glaser, P. A. A., 6-3, 6-1; Charles B. Maits, Jr., University Club, defeated Don C. Snyder, P. A. A., 6-4, 6-4.

Doubles—Robert Madden and Moore, University Club, defeated John O'Loughlin and Sullivan, P. A. A., 6-1, 2-6, 8-6; Dave O'Loughlin and Snyder, P. A. A., defeated McClintock and Maits, University Club, 6-2, 6-1; Redmond and Glaser, P. A. A., defeated Mattern and Joseph Madden, University Club, 8-6, 6-4.

Stanton Heights 7—Rockwood 2.

Singles—Unger, Stanton Heights, defeated Artzberger, Rockwood, 7-5, 6-3; Greer, Rockwood, defeated Knoche, Stanton Heights, 6-0, 6-3; Hughes, Stanton Heights, defeated McCabe, Rockwood, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4; McCaskey, Stanton Heights, defeated Thompson, Rockwood, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2; Smith, Stanton Heights, defeated Dickson, Rockwood, 6-1, 6-3; Rinehart, Stanton Heights, defeated Ackerman, Rockwood, 7-5, 6-4.

Doubles—McCaskey and Knoche, Stanton Heights, defeated Greer and Artzberger, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2; Smith and Rinehart, Stanton Heights, defeated Hatch and Ackerman, Rockwood, 6-1, 6-2; Thompson and McCabe, Rockwood, defeated Hughes and Unger, Stanton Heights, 6-1, 8-6.

Belmont Racquet Club—9
Stanton Heights No. 2—0

Singles—Barber defeated Glidden, 6-0, 6-2; Broida defeated Spindler, 7-5, 6-2; Brown defeated Casse, 6-1, 6-0; Lampus defeated James, 6-0, 6-4; Goodman defeated Rumsey, 6-4, 6-3; Leyda defeated Bovard, 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles—Broida and Goodman defeated Glidden and Rumsey, 6-1, 6-3; Barber and Metzner defeated Beatty and Spindler, 7-5, 6-2; Brown and Lampus defeated Casse and James, 6-0, 6-1.

DIVISION II

Emsworth 6, Consolidated 3

Singles—Weinkauf, Consolidated, defeated E. Grant, Emsworth, 9-7, 8-6; DeKiep, Consolidated, defeated McCormick, Emsworth, 8-6, 3-6, 6-4; G. Beidel, Emsworth, defeated Shiring, Consolidated, 6-4; Geither, Emsworth, defeated Carnes, Consolidated, 6-3, 6-2; Comfort, Consolidated, defeated D. Geidel, Emsworth, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4; R. Grant, Emsworth, defeated Dietrich, Consolidated, 8-6, 6-4.

Doubles—E. Grant and R. Grant, Emsworth, defeated Weinkauf and Coleman, Consolidated, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3; G. Geidel and Geither, Emsworth, defeated Shiring and Carnes, Consolidated, 12-10, 6-2; McCormick and Clyde Bald, Emsworth, defeated Dietrich and DeKiep, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Westinghouse 6, Edgewood 2

Singles—Clardy, Westinghouse, defeated Boyd, Edgewood, 7-5, 11-9; Clark, Westinghouse, defeated Cochrane, Edgewood, 7-5, 8-6; Spooner, Westinghouse, defeated Neal, Edgewood, 6-1, 8-0; Merchant, Edgewood, defeated Burgwin, Westinghouse, 6-2, 6-2; Martin, Westinghouse, defeated Schreuder, Edgewood, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5; Ashcraft, Westinghouse, defeated Henderson, Edgewood, 6-1, 6-4.

Doubles—Boyd and Cochrane, Edgewood, defeated Clark and Anderson, Westinghouse, 6-4, 6-3; Clardy and Spooner, Westinghouse, defeated Mucham and Moore, Edgewood, 6-1, 6-1; Burgwin and Ashcraft, Westinghouse, defeated Borland and Kilbury, Edgewood, 6-2, 6-4.

Westinghouse 8, Minnetonka 1

Singles—Keller, Minnetonka, defeated Janice, Westinghouse, 6-2, 1-6, 6-0; G. Bechtol, Westinghouse, defeated Weaver, Minnetonka, 6-2, 6-1; F. Bechtol, Westinghouse, defeated Hearns, Minnetonka, 6-2, 6-1; Watson, Westinghouse, defeated McKay, Minnetonka, 6-1, 6-1; Jennings, Westinghouse, defeated Chick Davies, Minnetonka, 6-2, 6-2; Anderson, Westinghouse, defeated Schade, Minnetonka, 6-2, 6-3.

Doubles—Janice and Clark, Westinghouse, defeated Keller and McKay, 5-7, 7-5, 6-3; Pearce and G. Bechtol, Westinghouse, defeated Davies and Weaver, Minnetonka, 6-2, 6-3; Watson and Jennings, Westinghouse, defeated Hearn and Schade, Minnetonka, 6-3, 6-1.

DIVISION II

Washington Heights 7, Rockwood Seconds 2

Singles—King, Washington Heights, defeated McColligan, Rockwood, 6-4, 1-6, 6-1; Meyers, Washington Heights, defeated DeJohn, Rockwood, 4-6, 6-4, 9-7; Fay, Rockwood, defeated Creighton, Washington Heights, 6-2, 6-1; Criswell, Washington Heights, defeated D. Hatch, Rockwood, 6-2, 6-4; Heide, Washington Heights, defeated Wick, Rockwood, 6-1, 1-6, 6-3; Broad, Washington Heights, defeated Dougherty, Rockwood, 6-1, 6-4.

Doubles—DeJohn and McColligan, Rockwood, defeated Meyers and Criswell, Washington Heights, 6-3, 6-0, 6-2; King and Heide, Washington Heights, defeated Fay and Wick, Rockwood, 2-6, 7-5, 6-3; Broad and Ferrick, Washington Heights, defeated D. Hatch and Dougherty, 6-3, 6-1.

Belmont Tennis Club—5
College Avenue—4

Singles—Tiers, College Avenue, defeated J. I. Patin, Belmont, 6-3, 6-2; Stapf, Belmont, defeated Kaufmann, College Avenue, 4-8, 6-0, 6-3; Famariss, College Avenue, defeated Maloney, Belmont, 6-1, 6-4; Robert Patin, Belmont, defeated Walton, College Avenue, 6-4, 8-6; Haynes, Belmont, defeated Weber, University Club, 6-0, 6-4; Graham, Belmont, defeated Taylor, College Avenue, 6-2, 6-4.

Doubles—Famariss and Kaufmann, College Avenue, defeated Maloney and R. Patin, Belmont, 6-1, 6-2; Stapf and Graham, Belmont, defeated Walton and Higgs, College Avenue, 6-2, 8-6; Tiers and Taylor, College Avenue won from Reynolds and Chapin, Belmont, 5-4, and default, when Reynolds ran into the screen and cut his face severely.

DIVISION III

College Avenue 7, Westmoreland 2

Singles—Miller, College Avenue, defeated E. Half, Westmoreland, 6-4, 6-0; Sunstein, Westmoreland, defeated Blatt, College Avenue, 6-3, 6-2; Deney, College Avenue, defeated Hah, Westmoreland, 6-3, 6-2; Mullally, College Avenue, defeated Levin, Westmoreland, 6-4, 6-0; MacLean, College Avenue, defeated Burkman, Westmoreland, 6-2, 6-2; Wilson, College Avenue, defeated Adler, Westmoreland, 6-3.

Doubles—Sunstein and Hahn, Westmoreland, defeated Deney and Miller, College Avenue, 6-3, 6-4; Blatt and MacLean, College Avenue, defeated Half and Levin, Westmoreland, 6-1, 6-1; Moore and Mullally, College Avenue, defeated Adler and Straus, Westmoreland, 6-2, 6-2.

MELILLO'S HIT BEATS INDIANS IN NINTH, 3-2

Oscar's Three-Run Homer Wins for Browns; Tigers Blank Chisox; Yanks Cop.

ST. LOUIS, June 2.—(AP.)—Helpless for eight innings before the air-tight pitching of Lloyd Brown and Mel Harder, the Browns put over three runs in the ninth on singles by Pepper and Burns and Melillo's home run to defeat the league-leading Cleveland Indians, 3 to 2, in the belated series opener today.

Melillo's game-winning drive was made off Monte Pearson, who took over the pitching after Harder had weakened in the ninth. The flashy little Italian, the only Brownie to face Pearson, drove the ball into the left field bleachers.

Brown, who started for the Indians, retired after five innings because of the intense heat. He allowed only one hit, a single by Harland Clift, the first batter to face him.

The defeat reduced the Indians' lead over the Yankees, who defeated the Athletics, to eight percentage points.

The Browns' star catcher and leading American League hitter, Rollie Hemsley, was knocked out when hit with a pitched ball by Brown in the fifth inning. He recovered and insisted upon running for himself, but Frank Grube took over the catching in the next inning. The score:

Cleveld.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	St.Louis.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Seeds.rf	3	0	2	0	Clift.3	3	1	2	2
Knick'r.ss	4	0	0	3	West.m	4	0	3	0
Averill.m	4	1	3	0	Burns.1	4	1	10	2
Vosmik.lf	3	2	4	0	Pepper.lf	4	1	2	0
Hale.2	4	1	3	5	Garms.r	4	1	2	0
Trosky.1	4	1	10	0	Melillo.2	3	1	4	6
Pytlak.c	3	2	2	0	Hemsley.c	0	0	0	1
Kamm.3	2	1	1	3	Grube.c	3	0	1	3
L.Brown.p	2	1	0	0	Bejma.ss	3	0	3	3
Harder.p	1	0	0	3	Newsom.p	2	0	0	1
Pearson.p	0	0	0	0	Blaehldr.p	0	0	0	0
					†Campbell	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	9	25*	11	Totals	28	5	27	13

*One out when winning run was scored.
†Batted for Newsom in eighth.

Cleveland . . . 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—2
St. Louis . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3—3

Runs—Averill, Kamm, Burns, Pepper, Melillo. Errors—None. Runs batted in—L. Brown, Hale, Melillo 3. Two-base hit—Trosky. Three-base hit—Kamm. Home run—Melillo. Sacrifices—Seeds, Kamm, West, Melillo, Vosmik. Double plays—Clift to Melillo to Burns; Grube to Bejma. Left on bases—Cleveland 4, St. Louis 5. Base on balls—Off L. Brown 1, off Harder 1. Struck out—By L. Brown 1, by Harder 1, by Blaeholder 1. Hits—Off L. Brown, 1 in 5 innings; off Harder, 3 in 3 innings (none out in ninth); off Pearson, 1 in 1-3 inning; off Newsom, 7 in 8 innings; off Blaeholder, 2 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—By L. Brown (Hemsley). Winning pitcher—Blaeholder. Losing pitcher—Pearson. Time, 1:51. Umpires—Summers and Moriarty.

Yanks Win, Even Series With A's

PHILADELPHIA, June 2.—(AP.)—The Yankees evened the series with the Athletics at a game apiece and went into a virtual tie with Cleveland for the American League lead as they pulled out a 9-to-8 victory in the tenth inning today.

After each had scored four runs in the first inning, the A's getting theirs off Johnny Broaca, the bespectacled Yale hurler who reported today, the Yanks put over three tallies in the ninth. That gave them a one-run lead after Bob Johnson had walloped his eleventh homer of the season, but they couldn't hold it.

An error by Pinky Higgins, allowing Johnny Murphy to reach first, paved the way for the deciding run. A sacrifice and an infield out put him on third, and he scored on Ben Chapman's hit. The score:

N. York	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Phila.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Combs.m	5	1	4	0	Warstler.2	5	2	3	4
Rolfe.s	6	1	1	5	Cramer.m	4	2	2	0
Chapmn.r	6	4	5	0	Johnson.lf	5	1	1	1
Gehrig.1	4	1	7	0	Foxx.1	4	1	12	2
Saltzgvr.3	3	1	0	1	McNair.s	5	1	3	3
Lazzeri.2	3	1	3	2	Coleman.r	5	2	3	0
Dickey.c	4	3	7	1	Finney.r	0	0	0	0
Byrd.lf	3	2	3	0	Higgins.3	5	1	1	1
Broaca.p	1	0	0	1	Berry.c	4	0	4	1
Ruffing.p	2	0	0	0	Marcum.p	3	1	1	2
*Ruth	0	0	0	0	Kline.p	0	0	0	0
†Hoag	0	0	0	0	‡Miller	1	0	0	0
Murphy.p	1	0	0	1					
Totals	40	14	30	10	Totals	42	10	30	15

*Batted for Ruffing in the eighth.
†Ran for Ruth in the eighth.
‡Batted for Kline in the tenth.

New York . . . 4 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 3 1—9
Philadelphia . . . 4 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0—8

Runs—Rolfe, Chapman 2, Gehrig, Saltzgaver, Lazzeri, Dickey, Murphy, Warstler 2, Cramer 2, Johnson, Foxx, McNair 2. Errors—Rolfe 3, Saltzgaver, Higgins. Runs batted in—Saltzgaver, Dickey 2, Ruffing, Lazzeri 2, Chapman, McNair, Coleman, Higgins 2, Cramer, Johnson 2. Two-base hits—Dickey 2, Cramer 2. Home run—Johnson. Stolen bases—Chapman, Gehrig, Saltzgaver, Foxx. Sacrifices—Byrd, Combs. Double plays—Broaca, Dickey to Gehrig; Byrd to Gehrig; Foxx to McNair. Left on bases—New York 9, Philadelphia 9. Base on balls—Off Broaca 1, off Ruffing 3, off Marcum 5. Struck out—By Ruffing 5, by Marcum 4. Hits—Off Broaca, 5 hits in 1 inning (none out in second); off Marcum, 12 hits in 8 2-3 innings; off Ruffing, 2 hits in 6 innings; off Kline, 2 hits in 1 1-3 innings; off Murphy, 3 hits in 3 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Broaca (Warstler); by Marcum (Byrd). Passed ball—Dickey. Winning pitcher—Murphy. Losing pitcher—Kline. Time of game—2:53. Umpires—Kolls, Donnelly and Ormsby.

Tigers Shut Out White Sox, 12 to 0

CHICAGO, June 2.—(AP.)—Fred Marberry's four-hit pitching and a 16-hit Detroit attack buried the White Sox under a 12-to-0 defeat today.

Charley Gehringer, with a double and three singles, and Bill Rogell, who batted in five runs with a triple, a single and a fly, led the Tigers' attack against Milt Gaston, Phil Gallivan and Monte Stratton.

Marberry held the Chicagoans to two hits and one walk until the ninth, when Mule Haas and Zeke Bonura, who each got a double and single for the Sox' only hits, paired their one-baggers with one out, but Al Simmons hit into a double play to give the Sox their third shutout. The score:

Detroit.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Chicago.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Fox.rf	4	1	2	0	Bord'ray.r	4	0	2	0
Goslin.lf	5	2	2	0	Haas.cf	4	2	3	0
Cochrane.c	3	2	3	0	Bonura.1b	4	2	14	1
Gehrngr.2	5	4	3	3	Simmons.lf	4	0	2	0
Rogell.ss	4	2	1	5	Appling.s	3	0	1	3
Greenbg.1	4	2	11	1	Dykes.3b	3	0	1	3
White.cf	5	0	2	0	Boken.2b	3	0	2	6
Owen.3b	4	2	2	2	Marieski.c	2	0	1	1
Marbery.p	4	1	1	2	Ruel.c	1	0	0	0
					Gaston.p	0	0	0	0
					Gallivan.p	2	0	0	0
Totals	38	16	27	12	Totals	30	4	27	16

Detroit . . . 3 0 2 0 1 4 0 1 1—12
Chicago . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Errors—None. Runs—Fox, Goslin 2, Cochrane 3, Gehringer 3, Owen 2, Marberry. Runs batted in—Gehringer 3, Rogell 5, Greenberg, Marberry. Two-base hits—Cochrane, Gehringer, Greenberg, Haas, Bonura. Three-base hits—Rogell, Owen. Stolen base—Greenberg. Sacrifice hit—Fox. Double plays—Rogell to Greenberg; Boken to Bonura; Dykes to Boken to Bonura. Left on bases—Detroit 7, Chicago 4. Base on balls—Off Marberry 1, off Gaston 3, off Gallivan 3, off Stratton 1. Struck out—By Marberry 1. Hits—Off Gaston, 6 in 2 1-3 innings; off Gallivan, 6 in 3 1-3 innings; off Stratton, 4 in 3 1-3 innings. Wild pitch—Gaston. Losing pitcher—Gaston. Time—1:48. Umpires—McGowan, Hildebrand and Owens.

MINOR LEAGUES

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Minneapolis at Milwaukee.
St. Paul at Kansas City.
Louisville at Columbus.
Indianapolis at Toledo.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Rochester at Buffalo.
Syracuse at Albany.
Baltimore at Newark.
Toronto at Montreal.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Chattanooga at Knoxville (2).
Memphis at Little Rock (2).
Atlanta at Nashville (2).
Birmingham at New Orleans (2).

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Sacramento at Seattle.
Oakland at Portland.
Mission at San Francisco.
Hollywood at Los Angeles.

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Charlestown at Johnstown.
Beckley at Wheeling.
Springfield at Zanesville.
Dayton at Huntington.

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

Binghamton at Hazleton (2).
Elmira at Williamsport.
WilkesBarre at Reading (2).
Scranton at Harrisburg (2).

PENN STATE ASSOCIATION.

Washington at Greensburg.
Monessen at McKeesport.
Jeannette at Charleroi.

RESULTS YETERDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

At Toledo— R. H. E.
Indianapolis . . 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 6 1
Toledo . . . 0 0 1 0 0 0 6 3 *—10 10 2
Batteries—Butzberger, Chamberlain and Riddle; Nekola, Bowler and Desautels.

At Kansas City— R. H. E.
St. Paul . . . 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 5 1
Kansas City . . 1 0 1 3 3 0 3 0 *—11 17 0
Batteries—Clazet, Brown and Fenner; Hockett and Brenzel.

At Columbus— R. H. E.
Louisville . . . 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 8 0
Columbus . . . 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 *—3 5 0
Batteries—Hatter and Erickson; Spencer and O'Dea.

At Milwaukee— R. H. E.
Minneapolis . . 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0—3 11 2
Milwaukee . . . 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 1 *—4 11 0
Batteries—Petty and Hargrave; Pressnell and Young.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

At Newark— R. H. E.
Baltimore . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1 6 3
Newark . . . 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 *—2 9 1
Batteries—Dudley and Asby; Larocca and Kies.

At Buffalo— R. H. E.
Rochester . . . 0 0 2 2 0 0 0 1 0—5 11 0
Buffalo . . . 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0—3 8 1
Batteries—Michaels and Lewis; Ash and Spencer.

At Toronto (first game)— R. H. E.
Montreal . . . 1 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 1—5 13 1
Toronto . . . 3 1 0 0 1 2 0 1 *—8 14 2
Batteries—Ogden, Fisher, Pomorski and Stack; Hollingsworth, Lucas and Smith.

Second game— R. H. E.
Montreal . . . 0 1 1 0 0 2 1 0 0—5 12 0
Toronto . . . 0 0 0 1 0 4 0 1 0—6 10 0
Batteries—Collier, Fisher, Pomorski and Reiber; Cook, Lucas and Crouch.

At Albany—(Night game) R. H. E.
Syracuse . . . 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—4 9 2
Albany . . . 2 2 0 2 2 3 1 0 *—12 16 0
Batteries—Merena and Cronin; Edwards and Finney.

PENN STATE ASSOCIATION.

Monessen . . . 14—Greensburg . . . 4
Monessen . . . 10—Greensburg . . . 9
Jeannette . . . 9—Washington . . . 1
Charleroi . . . 13—McKeesport . . . 5

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

Williamsport . . . 5—Elmira . . . 1
Elmira . . . 8—Williamsport . . . 3
Scranton . . . 10—Harrisburg . . . 1
Hazleton . . . 6—Binghamton . . . 2
Reading . . . 6—Wilkes-Barre . . . 5

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Atlanta . . . 7—Chattanooga . . . 3
New Orleans . . . 10—Little Rock . . . 8
Knoxville . . . 5—Nashville . . . 3
*Memphis . . . 8—Birmingham . . . 1

*Five innings, rain.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Los Angeles . . . 4—Hollywood . . . 1
Portland . . . 2—Oakland . . . 0
Portland . . . 10—Oakland . . . 3
*San Francisco . . . 6—Mission . . . 5

*Thirteen innings.

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Charleston . . . 5—Johnstown . . . 4
Beckley . . . 6—Wheeling . . . 2
Huntington . . . 4—Dayton . . . 3
Springfield . . . 10—Zanesville . . . 7

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Minneapolis	27	17	.614	Kans. City	21	22	.488
Milwaukee	24	19	.558	St. Paul	20	22	.476
Indianapolis	21	18	.538	Louisville	19	22	.463
Columbus	21	21	.500	Toledo	15	27	.357

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Rochester	32	14	.696	Albany	17	22	.436
Newark	31	16	.660	Syracuse	16	24	.400
Toronto	27	19	.587	Buffalo	17	27	.386
Montreal	22	22	.500	Baltimore	11	29	.275

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Nashville	27	14	.659	Memphis	21	21	.500
Atlanta	23	18	.561	Knoxville	21	22	.488
N. Orleans	24	19	.558	Birminghm	19	28	.404
Ch'nooga	22	20	.524	Little Rock	16	31	.340

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Los Ang.	50	12	.806	Sacramento	28	31	.475
Mission	37	24	.607	Oakland	26	37	.413
San Fran	30	31	.492	Seattle	21	36	.368
Hollywood	27	29	.482	Portland	20	39	.339

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Beckley	17	7	.708	Zanesville	12	13	.480
Johnstown	13	11	.542	Springfield	11	14	.440
Dayton	12	11	.522	Charleston	9	14	.391
Huntngtn	12	11	.522	Wheeling	9	14	.391

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Wilkes-Ba	19	13	.576	Elmira	17	19	.472
Wmsport	19	15	.559	Binghmton	15	17	.469
Reading	17	15	.531	Scranton	14	18	.437
Harrisbrg	18	16	.529	Hazleton	13	18	.419

PENN STATE ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Jeannette	9	5	.643	Charleroi	7	7	.500
Washington	8	6	.571	Monessen	6	9	.400
Greensburg	8	7	.533	McKeesport	4	8	.333

NATS, RED SOX IN EVEN BREAK

WASHINGTON, June, 2.—(AP.)—An all-afternoon double-header at Griffith Stadium today ended with honors even, the Senators pounding out a 2-to-1 victory off Bob Grove in the first game and Boston taking the extra-inning sunset edition, 10 to 7, with a shower of hits that brought in six runs in the twelfth.

Four scoreless innings preceded the decision in the second contest. Both starting pitchers, Welch for the Red Sox and Burke for Washington, were driven from the mound in the final scoring.

Hits by Lary and W. Ferrell started the winning Red Sox rally, but Kuhel's wild throw on Cissell's grounder was a big factor. Russell, who went to Burke's rescue, yielded three hits before R. Ferrell took a third strike to end the slaughter.

The Senators, who were outhit 16 to 12, came back with a rally that fell three runs short. Kuhel atoned somewhat for his blunder with three hits in five times up.

Al Thomas limited Boston to five safeties in the first game, while Buddy Myer led an effective attack on Grove's delivery with three safeties in his first three trips to the palte. The Red Sox averted a shutout by tallying in the fifth on Rick Ferrell's double and Lary's single. The scores:

FIRST GAME

Boston.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Washtn.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Cissell.2b	4	1	3	4	Myer.2b	4	3	1	2
Werber.3b	4	0	1	2	Kuhel.1b	3	1	12	0
Morgan.1b	3	0	9	0	Manush.lf	4	1	7	0
R.Jnson.lf	4	1	2	0	Cronin.ss	4	0	0	3
Reynlds.cf	4	0	0	0	Schulte.cf	4	2	2	0
Porter.rf	4	1	2	0	Harris.rf	3	1	1	0
R.Ferrel.c	2	1	4	0	Stone.rf	0	0	0	0
Lary.ss	3	1	2	2	Travis.3b	3	0	1	3
Grove.p	2	0	1	3	Berg.c	4	1	3	1
					Thomas.p	3	1	0	1
Totals	30	5	24	11	Totals	32	10	27	10

Boston . . . 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1
Washington . . . 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 *—2

Runs—R. Ferrell, Harris, Berg. Error—R. Johnson. Runs batted in—Meyer 2, Lary. Two-base hits—Myer, R. Ferrell, Porter. Stolen bases—Berg. Sacrifices—Thomas, Grove, Travis. Double plays—Travis to Myer to Kuhel. Left on bases—Boston 5, Washington 10. Base on balls—Off Grove 2, off Thomas 2. Struck out—By Grove 3, by Thomas 2. Winning pitcher—Thomas. Losing pitcher—Grove. Time of game—1:24. Umpires—Geisel and Dinneen.

SECOND GAME

Boston	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Wash.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Cissell.2	7	2	5	5	Myer.2	7	1	2	2
Werber.3	4	1	2	3	Kuhel.1	5	3	14	1
Morgan.1	5	2	11	0	Manush.lf	7	2	3	0
R.Jhnsn.lf	6	2	4	0	Travis.3	4	1	1	1
Reynlds.m	6	1	3	0	Stone.r	5	2	3	0
Porter.r	6	1	3	0	Schulte.m	5	0	3	0
R.Ferrel.c	6	2	3	0	Cronin.s	6	2	3	4
Lary.s	5	2	2	0	Phillips.c	5	1	7	0
Welch.p	5	0	0	2	Burke.p	3	0	0	7
W.Ferrel.p	1	1	0	0	Russell.p	0	0	0	0
					*Harris	1	0	0	0
Totals	52	16	36	10	Totals	48	12	36	15

*Batted for Russell in the twelfth.

Boston . . . 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 6—10
Washington . . . 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 3—7

Runs—Cissell 2, Werber 2, Morgan 2, R. Johnson, Lary 2, W. Ferrell, Kuhel, Manush 2, Travis, Stone, Schulte, Cronin. Errors—R. Johnson, Reynolds, Lary, Kuhel, Phillips, Burke. Runs batted in—Morgan 2, Porter 4, Stone, Travis, R. Johnson, Cronin. Two-base hits—Morgan, R. Johnson 2, Phillips, Travis, Manush, Stone, Cronin. Three-base hit—Stone. Stolen bases—Porter, Lary, Werber. Sacrifices—Travis, Lary, R. Johnson, Burke. Left on bases—Boston 15, Washington 14. Base on balls—Off Welch 6, off W. Ferrell 1, off Burke 7. Struck out—By Welch 5, by W. Ferrell 1, by Burke 3, by Russell 1. Hits—Off Welch, 9 in 11 innings; off W. Ferrell, 3 in 1 inning; off Burke, 13 in 11⅓ innings; off Russell, 3 in ⅔ innings. Wild pitches—Burke, Welch, W. Ferrell. Winning pitcher—Welch. Losing pitcher—Burke. Time—3:25. Umpires—Dinneen and Geisel.

Dukes' Netters Bow To West Virginia

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., June 2.—Duquesne lost its second tennis match of the season to West Virginia today by a 7-2 score. The Mountaineers swept the doubles to clinch the argument after the Dukes had gained victories in two of the six singles.

Petruska and Higgins were the only Duquesne netmen to gain wins, the former tripping Ruble and the latter taking over Lea. The summary:

Singles—Woodhull, West Virginia, defeated Purcell, Duquesne, 6-2, 6-1; Thorne, West Virginia, defeated Getty, Duquesne, 6-1, 6-1; Petruska, Duquesne, defeated Ruble, West Virginia, 6-3, 6-3; Higgins, Duquesne, defeated Lea, West Virginia, 6-3, 6-0; Schaeffer, West Virginia, defeated Fagan, Duquesne, 8-6, 6-2; McFarland, West Virginia, defeated Rowan, Duquesne, 6-0, 6-3.

Doubles—Woodhull and Thorne defeated Petruska and Getty, 6-2, 6-3; Lea and Schaeffer defeated Higgins and Favan, 6-1, 6-1; McFarland and Ruble defeated Purcell and Heffron, 6-2, 6-1.

RESSURRECTION LOSES

The Dormont-Mt. Lebanon baseball team trounced the Resurrection nine, 20 to 4, in an independent game yesterday at Mt. Lebanon. Hadley, rightfielder of the winners, carried off the hitting honors by collecting six. The score:

Resurrection—	R.	H.	P.	A.	Dormont-Mt. Leb.	R.	H.	P.	A.
J. Cagni.2	0	1	2	4	Firrell.s	3	4	2	5
Celoherty.3	0	1	1	1	Davis.m	3	3	0	0
Reeg.r	0	0	1	0	Kestner.3	2	2	2	1
A.Bickgr.c	0	1	5	0	Hadley.r	2	6	0	0
Keener.m	2	3	4	1	White.1	1	0	12	1
P.Powers.1	0	3	1	0	Destout.s	1	0	5	3
R.Bickgr.l	0	1	5	2	Richards.l	2	2	3	1
B.Cagni.s	0	1	0	1	Cato	0	0	0	0
Best.p	0	1	0	3	Kress.c	2	2	1	0
Rosenthl.p	0	1	2	2	Whtmore.p	2	1	0	2
					Roscoe.p	0	0	0	0
Totals	4	13	24	10	Totals	20	22	27	13

Dormont-Mt. Leb'n . . 2 1 7 4 0 6 0 0 *—20
Resurrection . . . 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 3—4

Two-base hits—Hadley 2, Kestner 2, Ferrell, Keener, Blockinger. Three-base hits—Hadley, Powers, Keener. Double plays—Firrell, White, Kestner, Firrell, White, Cagni, R. Blockinger. Passed balls—A. Blockinger. Struck out—By Roscoe 1, Best 1, by Rosenthal 2. Umpires—Ahearn, Cox.

Charleston Rallies To Beat Johnines

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 2.—(AP.)—Manager Neibergall's home run with two on, climaxing a five-run rally in the sixth inning, gave Charleston a 5-4 victory over Johnstown tonight. It was the Johnnies' first loss in the last six games. The score by nining:

R. H. E.
Charleston . . . 0 0 0 0 0 5 0 0 0—5 9 0
Johnstown . . . 0 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—4 8 1
Batteries—Bratton and Neibergall; Dugan and Mackie.

WHEELING, W. Va., June 2.—(AP.)—Timely singles in the first and fourth innings by First Baseman McCormack, leading to three runs, helped Beckley gain a 6-2 victory over Wheeling here tonight. The score:

R. H. E.
Beckley . . . 2 0 0 1 3 0 0 0 0—6 6 3
Wheeling . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—2 5 3
Batteries—Roberts and Heath; Davis and Hartje.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., June 2.—(AP.)—Huntington halted a six-game losing streak tonight by defeating the Dayton Ducks here, 4 to 3. The score:

R. H. E.
Dayton . . . 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3 7 0
Huntington . . . 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 1—4 9 2
Batteries: Wolff, Gordy and Millies; Gillette and Thomas.

Middle States Net Title Won by Vines

PHILADELPHIA, June 2.—(INS.)—Ellsworth Vines, the Pasadena (Cal.) ace, became the Midle States professional tennis champion this afternoon by defeating William T. Tilden, II, Philadelphia, in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4, on the clay court of the Germantown Cricket Club. It took the Californian exactly 58 minutes to score his triumph and win his second sectional professional title within a week. Vines annexed the Eastern States championship in New York last Monday.

Vines paired with Keith Gledhill, at Santa Barbara, Cal., to win the doubles from Bruce Barnes, of Austin, Tex., and Tilden, 11-9, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1.

BUTLER GOLFERS LOSE

BUTLER, Pa., June 2.—The Springdale High School golf team defeated the Butler High School golfers on the Butler Country Club course, 10 to 8. The results:

Butler—8.		Springdale—10.	
J. Napora	0	Tony Kropivniker	3
Nick Dano	0	J. Martinek	3
John Ritts	3	H. Maenor	0
George Longwell	3	James Butcher	0
George Gavula	0	Tony Klingensmith	3
Jack Allen	2	George Likon	1

FRANK PEARCE TRADED

PHILADELPHIA, June 2.—(AP.)—Frank Pearce, the righthand pitcher who caused somewhat of a major league sensation a few weeks back by mysteriously disappearing on the eve of a series with the New York Giants, was traded by the Phillies today to the Buffalo International League Club for First Baseman Bud Clancy.

POLICE PLAN BOUTS

A series of amateur boxing bouts will be staged at Forbes Field Tuesday evening, August 21, in connection with the annual Police Pension Fund Association field day. A meeting of the committee to arrange plans will be held Tuesday afternoon.

VAUGHANS PLAY HOMEWOOD CLUB IN CITY LOOP

Dayzell Team Has Chance To Overtake Leaders in Fight for League Title.

One of the best attractions of the season will be served up for East End fans this afternoon when the Homewood-Brushton Club entertains the J. J. Vaughans, of the North Side, in a City League encounter at the Homewood playgrounds.

The players' roster for the balance of the first half was closed on Friday night by President Everett Sweeney and all of the clubs in the circuit will battle it out down the stretch with the stars now signed.

Sitting in third place, Manager Bill Dalzell, of the Homewood Club, feels that if any club is capable of catching the Book aggregation, it will be the East Enders. Homewood is within striking distance of the leaders.

Books, as league leaders, have a tough schedule this week and these games should be the turning point of the race. Beltzhoover goes to Books tomorrow. On Tuesday, the J. J. Vaughans are met at the Salt Works, Wednesday finds Books at Dormont, Mt. Oliver goes to Olympia Park on Thursday and on Friday the champions make the trip to Frick Park to clash with Parmelee.

Following is the complete list of players eligible for the first-half games in the City League:

Dormont—Ottie Cochran, W. Davis, J. Westout, J. Firrell, W. H. Fuchs, Art Garbark, J. Hadley, Elmer Kestner, Emmy Kress, Ed Kelly, G. Lees, L. Richards, S. Roscoe, E. Stauffer, J. Vittalli, J. White, W. Whitmore, A. Matzie.

Homewood—J. Beggs, F. Bell, Ray Bond, G. Brinker, J. Bruce, S. Caldron, J. Cholko, P. Colciasser, J. Delsing, W. Latusick, L. Levey, J. Levey, H. Merriman, J. Miller, J. Mitchell, A. Strudnicki, J. Tully, Larry Anthony.

Mt. Oliver—J. Bogda, G. Boone, E. Daly, H. Gorman, G. Grebner, N. Jacobs, J. Kapfer, C. Lauterbach, J. Lonergan, J. Losetter, P. Lacher, S. Nagy, E. Neideberger, J. Ragan, A. Schmidt, P. Schnez, T. Shuman, George Solters.

Beltzhoover—B. Allebach, C. Bantley, C. Barnett, L. Carter, M. Clark, P. Duing, F. Hall, W. Hoelstein, Kluskey, W. Lentz, W. Loehr, W. McWilliams, P. Mervosh, J. Miller, G. Rounds, Sam Rounds, Sam Smith.

Parmelee—John Beggs, Paul Brown, J. Cholko, J. Cummings, C. Heirich, W. Hershey, J. Isherwood, L. Jacoby, F. Laughlin, R. Lehney, J. Malloy, L. Moore, L. Poster, Harry Powley, A. Quider, E. Navra, J. Wellington, John Zeghot.

J. J. Vaughans—W. Barrett, R. Driscoll, P. Doelfel, C. Flamm, S. Gerlosky, L. Hetzlein, S. Humanio, J. Jacoby, J. Lauth, Abe Martin, Ed Nevy, T. O'Conner, S. Pupick, Art Rooney, R. Schmidt, C. Tumulty, John J. Vaughan, Pat Vaughan.

Books—Elmer Anderson, F. Anthony, H. Bierworth, Heinie Boll, L. Corrall, J. Fest, R. Fooster, H. Geisler, W. Gibson, Joe Gruber, A. Heyl, W. Kimmick, G. Spiers, W. Steele, Joe Welsh.

Sandlot Bunts

The Gavin Club meets the Ottie Cochran Club in a North Side Twilight League game at Wilson avenue this afternoon.

Duquesne University, with Paul Birch in the lineup, will be the attraction at Mt. Oliver this afternoon, meeting the City Leaguers.

The Hunzekers and the East Liberty Club will clash in a mushball game at 4 o'clock this afternoon at Hampton Field.

Crawfords Win Over Newark, 9-4

The Pittsburgh Chawfords won the first of a five-game Negro National League series from the Newark Dodgers at Greenlee Field yesterday afternoon, 9 to 4.

The clubs meet in a double-header this afternoon with the first game called for 2:30 o'clock. The final game is scheduled for tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock. The score:

[illegible]

GRAYS DEFEAT FLINT

FLINT, Mich., June 2.—The Homestead Grays, of Pittsburgh, came from behind to defeat Flint in a non-league game here today, 12 to 5. Joe Williams led the attack. The score:

[illegible]

Blood Cell Serums
As Administered at the Pittsburgh Research Laboratories, Are Accomplishing Results in
KIDNEY—STOMACH—NERVES
BLOOD, LIVER, SKIN, BLOOD PRESSURE, CONSTIPATION, DYSPEPSIA, INSOMNIA, ANEMIA, NEURITIS, ECZEMA, PSORIASIS, ACNE, ULCERS AND OTHER LONG-STANDING AILMENTS.
All Sick and Ailing from This and Surrounding Territory Should Call and Learn About Them.
WHAT IS YOUR DISEASE?
Have You Any of the Following Symptoms?
[illegible]
More Than 40,000 Treatments Have Been Administered.
Pittsburgh Research Laboratories
403 Keenan Building, Seventh St. and Liberty Ave.

Shute Shatters Par in Exhibition at Churchill Valley

DENNY, HODGINS PLAY TODAY AT OAKMONT

Philadelphia Pro's 68 One Stroke Over Record for Course; Has 31 to Turn.

By TOM BIRKS

Densmore (Denny) Shute, Philadelphia pro who holds the British open golf championship and who is one of the hot favorites to emerge victorious in the American open tournament, to be staged at the Merion Cricket Club next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, turned in a par-shattering 68 in an exhibition match at the Churchill Valley Golf Club yesterday afternoon.

Denny Shute

Denny clicked off the first nine holes in a great 31, a record for the first half of the tricky course, as the necessity to putt only 14 times on the nine greens assisted him in ringing up six birdies and three pars. He three-putted two greens and used up 37 strokes, two over par, in negotiating the inward journey, and missed the course record of 67, held jointly by Joseph I. Crawford, A. J. Jaquette, club members, and Jimmy O'Donnell, Churchill Valley pro, by one stroke. Par for the course and Shute's card:

Par, out	455	544	345—37	
Shute, out	343	434	235—31	
Par, in	444	354	344—35—72	
Shute, in	454	355	434—37—68	

Denny was accompanied on his round by Andy Brannigan, assistant pro at Churchill Valley, who had a 75; Tom Hodgins, trick shot artist from Hollywood, Cal., who had a 77, and Ed Sprague, local sports radio announcer, who bagged an even 100.

Shute and Hodgins are to appear at the Oakmont Country Club at 2 o'clock this afternoon in a four-ball medal play dual in which they will be opposed by Emil Loeffler, Oakmont pro, and Perry Del Vecchio, pro at the Greensburg Country Club.

TOURNEY TOMORROW

Tomorrow the Caddie Masters' Association holds a pro-amateur tourney at Churchill Valley. The members of the club will pair up with the caddie masters. It is the first tournament of its kind sponsored by the association.

Tomorrow also marks getaway day for the seven district qualifiers in the national open championship. They comprise Ted Luther, of Valley Heights; Charley Manning, of Shannopin; Emil Loeffler, of Oakmont; Sam Parks, Jr., of South Hills; Rader Jewett, of Cedar Rocks, Wheeling, W. Va.; Al Alcroft, of Youngstown, and Vincent Eldred, of Highland.

Twelve years ago Gene Sarazen, then professional at Highland, won the title at Smokie and since that time only one local contestant ever has finished close to the leaders, Eldred taking twelfth place.

Merion is in fine shape and will offer a real test of golf in the open. The course measures 7,000 yards.

TOURNEYS AT SUMMIT

The announcement that two pro-amateur and open tourneys will be played at the Summit Club in Uniontown, is welcome news to the local golfing fraternity. Bob Graham, newly appointed professional at the Summit Club, is working on the plans for the first one, scheduled Sunday and Monday, July 22 and 23.

The prize list of $700 will serve as a magnet for the tri-state pros. The course is reported in fine shape. The narrow fairways demand accurate tee shots and hooks and slices invariably result in lost balls.

The Women's Golf Association of Western Pennsylvania Team League matches are resumed on Wednesday, Section I playing at Allegheny and Section II at St. Clair.

There will be a women's medal play tourney at the Churchill Valley Golf Club on Tuesday. Women players are invited to play without payment of the usual green fees.

Susce Fights In Coast Tilt

International News Service.

LOS ANGELES, June 2.—In a wild melee of flying fists, members of the Los Angeles and Hollywood baseball teams engaged in a free-for-all fight at Wrigley Field this afternoon, interrupting the game for 15 minutes.

The trouble began in the fourth inning when Pitcher J. Millard Campbell, of Los Angeles, hit Catcher George Susce, of Hollywood, with a pitched ball. They exchanged angry words, but were quieted by teammates.

In the fifth inning when Campbell came to bat, Susce and he started an argument which culminated in the catcher striking Campbell on the nose, knocking him down. Immediately rival players rushed from their dugouts, and blows were traded with reckless abandon. Several were seen to hit the ground only to bob back up and renew the fisticuffs.

The managers, aided by umpires, finally restored order.

Pitcher Campbell was forced to leave the game because of his bleeding face.

Susce, former big leaguer with the Pittsburgh Pirates and Detroit Tigers, resides in Pittsburgh.

HORSESHOE STAR HERE

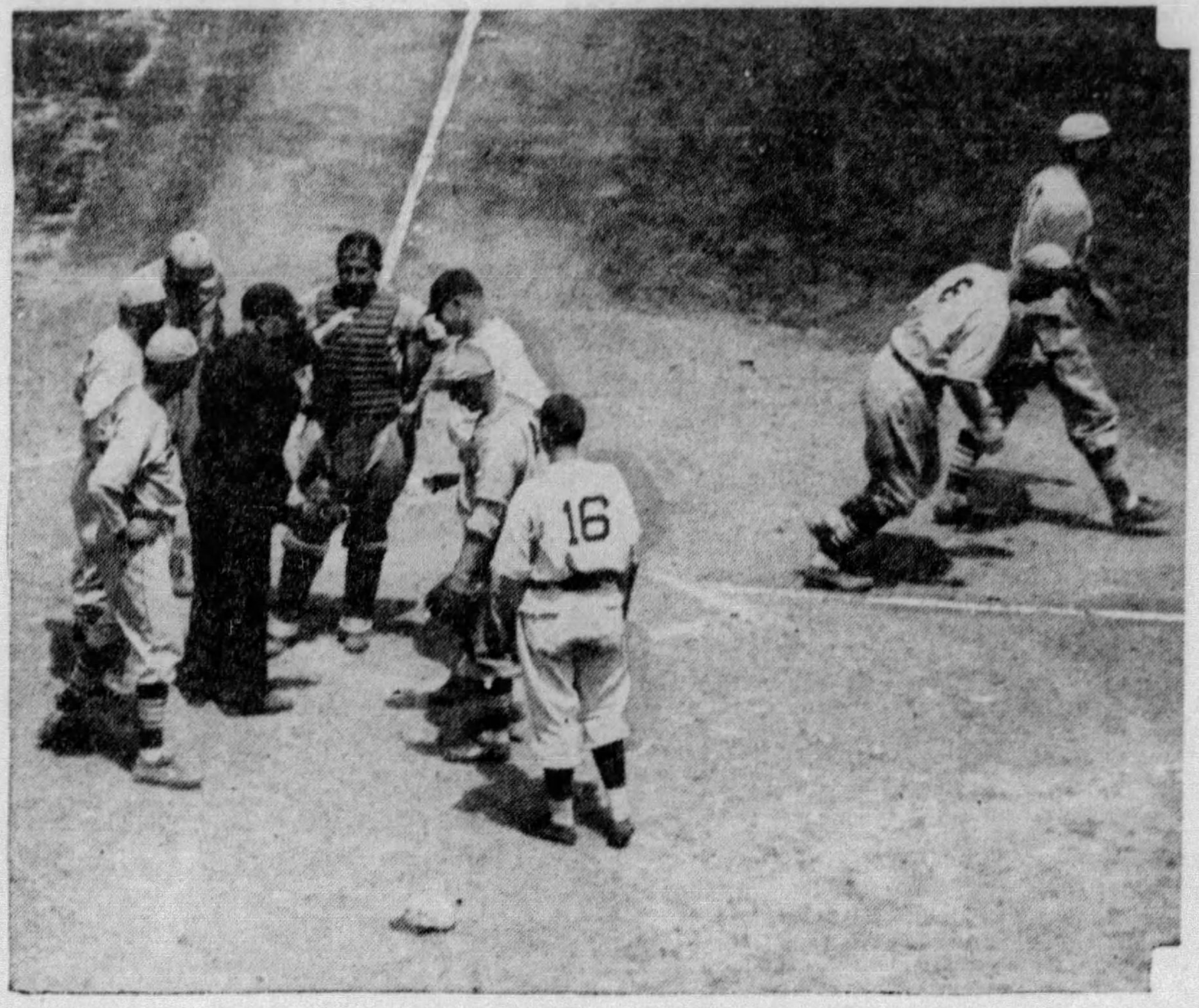
Jimmy Rish, horseshoe pitching star, will give exhibitions at the Hayfield Courts, Dormont, at 2 o'clock this afternoon and at the Wilson Avenue Courts on Tuesday and the Haller Courts, Beaver avenue, Wednesday.

DIZZY'S FIGHT'S OVER, BUT HERE'S ANOTHER ONE!

Dizzy Dean

Manager Frankie Frisch

PEACE—Pitcher Dizzy Dean, of the St. Louis Cardinals, and Manager Frisch are pals again, Dizzy having won his strike for more wages for his kid brother, Paul. The Dizzy fellow went back to work yesterday and beat our Pirates, 13-4, in the first game of the doubleheader at Forbes Field. We came back to win the nightcap, 6 to 3.



TROUBLE—Storm clouds gather around the umpire as Cookie Lavagetto, of the Pirates, reaches first base on a muffed third strike by Catcher Delancey. Such people, those ball players. As soon as they get one argument settled, up pops another to keep the fans stirred up. These are Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Major League Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CLUB BATTING

Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
St. Louis	1327	201	382	77	19	24	.288
Pittsburgh	1265	189	362	66	25	17	.286
Chicago	1440	208	411	78	14	37	.285
Boston	1303	166	366	68	13	17	.281
Philadelphia	1221	157	341	64	5	15	.279
Brooklyn	1338	185	367	60	8	31	.274
New York	1373	182	357	64	9	35	.260
Cincinnati	1197	120	299	41	13	15	.250

CLUB FIELDING

Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	35	935	407	31	24	.977
Boston	37	969	409	39	32	.972
Chicago	40	1094	467	47	26	.971
New York	40	1064	534	49	36	.970
St. Louis	37	1001	394	45	34	.969
Brooklyn	38	993	436	48	30	.968
Philadelphia	35	909	426	49	36	.965
Cincinnati	34	896	370	47	28	.964

Triple plays—Boston 1, Chicago 1.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

(Ten or more games)

Player, Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Phelps, Chicago	12	3	6	2	0	2	.500
Medwick, St. Louis	152	38	59	12	5	6	.388
Traynor, Pittsburgh	55	10	21	6	0	1	.382
Hendrick, Phila	72	10	27	5	0	0	.375
Leslie, Brooklyn	140	17	52	6	1	4	.371
Moore, New York	175	31	62	9	2	5	.354
Urbanski, Boston	162	27	57	10	1	2	.352
Cuyler, Chicago	120	19	42	8	2	0	.350
W. Herman, Chi	100	20	35	4	5	2	.350
Todd, Philadelphia	66	8	23	4	1	2	.348
Vaughan, Pgh	127	40	44	10	5	3	.347
O'Doul, New York	49	7	17	2	0	3	.347
Worthington, Bost	26	3	9	3	0	0	.346
Suhr, Pittsburgh	135	23	46	10	7	6	.341
P. Waner, Pgh	136	26	46	6	2	2	.338
Wilson, Phila	77	7	26	3	0	3	.338
Lucas, Pittsburgh	21	1	7	3	0	0	.333
Flowers, Cincinnati	9	1	3	0	0	0	.333
Terry, New York	154	29	51	8	0	3	.331
Collins, St. Louis	139	25	46	13	3	7	.331
Lee, Boston	112	16	37	6	2	2	.330
Klein, Chicago	158	35	52	9	1	13	.329
Lindstrom, Pgh	119	19	39	9	3	2	.328
Allen, Philadelphia	138	25	45	9	1	6	.326
Padden, Pittsburgh	43	8	14	2	0	0	.326
Koenecke, Brooklyn	99	15	32	3	2	4	.323
Lombardi, Cincin	62	3	20	2	2	1	.323
Berger, Boston	150	19	48	15	1	5	.320
Roettger, Pgh	22	1	7	0	0	0	.318
Taylor, Brooklyn	114	16	36	5	1	5	.316
Boyle, Brook	96	20	30	7	1	2	.313
Hartnett, Chi	119	19	37	4	0	9	.311
Wilson, Brooklyn	101	16	31	5	0	6	.307
Bottomley, Cin	121	15	37	7	2	1	.306
Camilli, Chicago	85	15	26	6	0	4	.306
Koenig, Cin	139	11	41	5	0	0	.304
Hack, Chicago	53	8	16	0	0	0	.302
J. Moore, Phila	93	12	28	7	1	2	.301
Spohrer, Boston	73	9	22	7	0	0	.301
Grantham, N. Y.	10	1	3	1	0	0	.300
Rothrock, St. L.	164	26	49	10	0	2	.299
Ott, New York	147	24	44	9	3	9	.299
Frisch, St. L.	152	21	45	4	2	1	.296
Bartell, Phila	135	24	40	6	1	0	.296
Martin, St. Louis	115	19	34	8	2	0	.296
Delancey, St. L.	17	3	5	1	1	1	.294
Jordan, Boston	150	21	44	6	5	1	.293
Lopez, Brooklyn	116	18	34	6	0	2	.293
Moore, Boston	58	5	17	1	1	1	.293
Jurges, Chicago	144	15	42	10	1	3	.292
McManus, Boston	134	20	39	6	0	3	.291
Stainback, Chi	110	17	32	4	2	1	.291
V. Davis, St. L.	131	16	38	8	3	3	.290
Thevenow, Pgh	97	6	28	2	1	0	.289
Frederick, Brklyn	70	13	20	6	0	0	.286
Hansen, Phila	14	1	4	1	0	0	.286
F. Herman, Chi	94	8	26	8	1	0	.277
English, Chicago	133	21	36	13	1	0	.271
Hurst, Phila	118	15	32	9	0	2	.271
Grace, Pgh	80	3	19	3	1	0	.271
Blakely, Cin	63	7	17	1	1	0	.270
Piet, Cin	116	14	31	3	2	0	.267
Mills, St. L.	60	6	16	4	1	1	.267
Warneke, Chi	34	4	9	2	0	0	.265
Durocher, St. L.	121	13	32	7	1	0	.264
Cantwell, Bos	19	3	5	0	0	0	.263
Haslin, Phil	65	10	17	1	0	0	.262
Hubbell, N. Y.	35	2	9	0	0	0	.257
Jackson, N. Y.	145	18	37	6	1	5	.255
O'Farrell, Cin	83	8	18	6	1	1	.247
Fullis, Phil	61	5	15	4	0	0	.246
Orsatti, St. L.	61	8	15	3	0	0	.246
Thompson, Bos	49	5	12	2	0	0	.245
Lavagetto, Pgh	131	16	32	7	2	3	.244
Hafey, Cin	131	14	32	3	2	8	.244
Frey, Bklyn	133	19	32	4	2	3	.241
Watkins, N. Y.	88	11	21	7	1	2	.239
Schulermich, Cin	88	4	21	1	0	1	.239
Cuccinello, Bklyn	126	16	30	4	0	5	.238
Whitehead, St. L.	55	10	13	0	0	1	.236
Ryan, N. Y.	148	11	34	10	0	1	.230
L. Waner, Pgh	144	18	33	4	1	0	.229
Slade, Cin	83	4	19	1	0	0	.229
Jordan, Bklyn	136	14	31	8	0	0	.228
Jeffries, Phil	92	13	21	4	0	0	.228
G. Davis, St. L.	22	5	5	1	0	1	.227
Peel, N. Y.	22	4	5	0	0	1	.227
Adams, Cin	93	15	21	6	1	0	.226
Schumacher, N. Y.	31	4	7	1	1	2	.226
J. Dean, St. L.	27	2	6	1	0	1	.222
Crawford, St. L.	9	1	2	0	0	0	.222
Chipozza, Phila	104	9	23	2	2	0	.221
Grimm, Chicago	69	5	15	2	0	0	.217
Benge, Bklyn	24	3	5	0	0	0	.208
Frankhouse, Bost	24	5	5	1	1	0	.208
Hogan, Boston	58	2	12	2	1	0	.207
Bucher, Bklyn	44	7	9	1	1	0	.205
Jensen, Pgh	49	6	10	1	1	0	.204
Mungo, Bklyn	35	2	7	2	0	0	.200
Leonard, Bklyn	10	1	2	1	0	0	.200
Whitney, Boston	137	11	27	6	0	2	.197
Brandt, Boston	26	3	5	0	1	0	.192
Comorosky, Cin	80	9	15	1	0	0	.188
Galen, Chicago	75	10	14	4	1	1	.187
Vergez, New York	88	11	16	5	0	1	.182
Bush, Chicago	30	2	5	0	0	0	.167
Richards, N. Y.	49	6	8	1	0	0	.163
Mancuso, N. Y.	71	8	11	1	0	2	.155
Critz, New York	87	6	13	2	0	0	.149
French, Pgh	22	2	3	1	0	0	.136
Davis, Phila	15	2	2	1	0	0	.133
Collins, Phila	25	3	3	0	0	0	.120
Johnson, Cin	19	0	2	0	0	0	.105
Berres, Bklyn	16	1	1	0	0	0	.063
Hoyt, Pgh	3	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS' RECORDS

(Two or more decisions)

Pitcher and Club	G.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	Pct.
P. Dean, St. L.	8	55	13	27	5	0	1000
Bowman, N. Y.	8	31	7	9	3	0	1000
Chagnon, Pgh	7	18	9	2	3	0	1000
Walker, St. L.	4	25	14	13	2	0	1000
Frankhouse, Bost	10	41	16	15	6	1	.857
Bush, Chicago	12	72	20	27	7	2	.778
J. Dean, St. L.	12	66	12	38	6	2	.750
Benge, Brklyn	10	60	26	22	3	1	.750
Birkofer, Pgh	9	64	20	21	5	2	.714
Hubbell, N. Y.	12	77	12	37	7	3	.700
Warneke, Chi	11	71	26	39	6	3	.667
Lee, Chicago	7	24	18	11	2	1	.667
Schumacher, N. Y.	10	82	25	38	5	3	.625
Carleton, St. L.	8	62	12	34	5	3	.625
Lucas, Pgh	5	46	13	11	3	2	.600
Mungo, Brooklyn	14	96	34	58	7	5	.583
Betts, Boston	9	69	16	19	4	3	.571
Root, Chicago	9	56	24	15	4	3	.571
Collins, Phila	11	75	20	24	4	4	.500
Fitzsimmons, N. Y.	9	55	7	13	4	4	.500
Cantwell, Boston	10	64	14	20	3	3	.500
Malone, Chicago	12	70	20	39	3	3	.500
Smith, Pgh	7	41	11	11	2	2	.500
Haines, St. L.	8	10	2	6	1	1	.500
Bell, New York	8	33	9	6	1	1	.500
Herring, Brklyn	7	22	10	10	1	1	.500
Munns, Brklyn	8	12	8	9	1	1	[illegible]
Lucas, Brooklyn	7	30	11	2	1	1	.500
Elliott, Phila-Bost	5	14	9	4	1	1	.500
Hansen, Phila	13	57	19	4	1	1	.500
Brandt, Boston	10	73	19	22	4	5	.444
Davis, Phila	11	62	13	19	3	4	.429
Frey, Cincin	8	67	11	5	3	4	.429
Hallahan, St. L.	8	46	16	17	2	3	.400
French, Pgh	11	74	24	25	2	3	.400
Swift, Pgh	7	41	13	14	2	3	.400
Meine, Pgh	6	43	10	7	2	3	.400
Mooney, St. L.	6	36	10	6	1	2	.333
Tinning, Chicago	9	37	11	10	1	2	.333
Zachary, Boston	5	27	8	4	1	2	.333
Darrow, Phila	6	14	10	3	1	2	.333
Smith, N. Y.	7	28	9	9	1	3	.250
Si Johnson, Cin	10	69	19	30	2	7	.222
Moore, Phila	10	48	23	13	1	4	.200
Stout, Cincin	10	39	12	6	1	4	.200
Derringer, Cincin	7	46	6	20	1	4	.200
Holley, Phila	6	45	14	8	1	5	.167
Leonard, Bklyn	12	52	11	5	1	6	.143
Pearce, Phila	7	25	5	4	0	2	.000
Carroll, Bklyn	9	33	13	5	0	2	.000
Shaute, Cincin	8	19	3	2	0	2	.000
Vance, Cincin	4	19	6	3	0	2	.000
Kolp, Cincin	6	24	4	4	0	2	.000
Beck, Bklyn	7	34	8	5	0	2	.000
Perkins, Bklyn	11	37	14	0	0	3	.000

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLUB BATTING

Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Cleveland	1209	198	351	89	14	27	.290
Washington	1371	197	392	73	19	16	.283
Boston	1342	208	374	76	21	13	.279
Philadelphia	1324	202	364	61	13	39	.275
Detroit	1263	190	347	75	9	19	.275
St. Louis	1225	185	337	71	16	20	.275
New York	1280	220	344	59	17	38	.268
Chicago	1271	209	336	53	14	28	.264

CLUB FIELDING

Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Philadelphia	38	998	468	39	44	.974
Cleveland	34	899	436	37	44	.973
New York	37	990	396	40	41	.972
St. Louis	36	934	414	43	36	.969
Chicago	36	966	427	52	26	.964
Detroit	38	973	436	50	40	[illegible]
Washington	39	1043	462	59	36	.962
Boston	38	1007	437	68	32	.955

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

(Ten or More Games)

Player, Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Pennock, Boston	2	1	1	0	0	0	.500
Burke, Wash	12	1	5	0	0	0	.417
Hemsley, St. L.	104	12	43	12	3	0	.413
Manush, Wash	162	30	62	14	4	3	.383
Knick'bock'r, Clev	135	23	51	13	3	1	.378
Vosmik, Cleve	134	26	50	11	0	5	.373
Pearson, Cleve	27	3	10	2	0	0	.370
Pepper, St. L.	122	22	44	5	1	5	.361
Gehringer, Det	142	27	51	14	1	5	.359
Reynolds, Bost	151	23	54	13	6	0	.358
Bordagaray, Chi	70	11	25	2	1	0	.357
Travis, Wash	91	14	32	7	1	0	.352
Hale, Cleve	95	24	33	11	4	6	.347
Gehrig, N. Y.	136	31	47	7	0	12	.346
Averill, Cleve	139	28	48	17	2	7	.345
Higgins, Phila	138	25	47	9	3	4	.341
Miller, Phila	30	5	10	3	0	0	.333
Garms, St. L.	21	1	7	2	0	0	.333
Chamberlain, Chi	21	5	7	0	1	1	.333
Kline, Phila	9	3	3	1	0	0	.333
Morgan, Boston	143	32	47	7	0	3	.329
Solters, Boston	92	16	30	9	2	2	.326
Trosky, Cleve	143	21	46	13	3	8	.322
Foxx, Phila	140	29	45	8	2	11	.321
Combs, N. Y.	126	24	40	8	4	0	.317
Simmons, Chi	120	25	38	7	1	6	.317
Marcum, Phila	19	2	6	2	0	0	.316
Dykes, Chicago	115	19	36	5	1	5	.313
L. Brown, Cleve	16	1	5	1	0	0	.313
Ruth, New York	119	24	37	2	2	8	.311
R. Ferrell, Boston	90	7	28	5	1	0	.311
Hayworth, Detroit	29	5	9	2	0	0	.310
Kuhel, Washington	162	34	50	8	1	3	.309
R. Johnson, Bost	146	19	45	9	2	1	.308
Dickey, N. Y.	131	23	40	9	1	5	.305
Myer, Washington	128	29	39	9	1	2	.305
Clift, St. Louis	143	35	43	10	3	4	.301
Schulte, Washing	150	15	45	6	2	1	.300
Kress, Chi-Washing	20	4	6	0	0	1	.300
Lyons, Chicago	20	3	6	1	0	1	.300
Stone, Washington	134	16	40	7	3	1	.299
Chapman, N. Y.	138	23	41	6	4	3	.297
Johnson, Phila	139	29	41	8	2	9	.295
Cissell, Boston	78	16	23	3	1	1	.295
Bejma, St. Louis	44	11	13	4	0	0	.295
Goslin, Detroit	150	27	44	11	3	3	.293
Finney, Philadel	75	8	22	0	1	1	.293
Bishop, Boston	86	20	25	5	0	0	.291
Berg, Washington	55	3	16	2	0	0	.291
West, St. Louis	131	24	38	9	2	2	.290
Rogell, Detroit	142	22	41	7	0	2	.289
Harris, Washington	38	5	11	3	0	1	.289
Greenberg, Detroit	132	25	38	15	0	5	.288
Heffner, New York	108	14	31	5	2	0	.287
Werber, Boston	158	27	45	11	1	1	.285
Appling, Chi	141	29	40	5	4	1	.284
Coleman, Phil	96	16	27	3	1	3	.281
Owen, Det	131	17	36	6	1	0	.275
Walker, Det	154	22	42	7	2	2	.273
Cochrane, Det	107	12	29	4	0	1	.271
Burns, St. L.	138	28	37	8	1	5	.268
Porter, Bos	67	10	18	2	1	1	.269
Swanson, Chi	82	14	22	1	2	0	.268
Hayes, Chi	60	7	16	3	1	1	.267
Crowder, Wash	15	0	4	1	0	0	.267
Cramer, Phil	147	19	39	6	1	1	.265
Holland, Cleve	34	5	9	1	1	1	.265
Melillo, St. L.	140	15	37	6	3	0	.264
Haas, Chi	120	23	31	6	0	0	.258
Bonura, Chi	152	27	39	9	1	11	.257
Crosetti, N. Y.	87	18	22	5	0	2	.253
Bluege, Wash	60	6	15	2	2	0	.250
Seeds, Cleve	40	7	10	1	0	0	.250
Newson, St. L.	20	2	5	0	0	0	.250
Warstler, Phil	157	27	39	11	0	1	.248
McNair, Phil	145	23	36	3	1	6	.248
Kamm, Cleve	93	14	23	5	0	0	.247
White, Det	37	5	9	2	1	0	.243
Madjeski, Chi	46	8	11	2	1	0	.239
Pytlak, Cleve	114	21	27	3	0	0	.237
Fox, Det	73	10	17	2	0	0	.233
Hayes, Phil	52	6	12	3	0	2	.231
Byrd, N. Y.	26	4	6	2	0	1	.231
Hoag, N. Y.	26	10	6	1	0	0	.231
Lazzeri, N. Y.	144	18	33	9	2	5	.229
Rolfe, N. Y.	70	13	16	3	0	0	.229
Berry, Phil	75	4	17	0	2	0	.227
Ruel, Chicago	49	3	11	3	0	0	.224
Cooke, Boston	63	13	14	2	3	0	.222
Diljack, Det	54	5	12	3	1	0	.222
Uhalt, Chi	77	3	17	3	0	0	.221
Cronin, Wash	147	21	32	7	2	2	.218
Walters, Bost	88	10	19	4	4	4	.216
Boken, Wash-Chi	94	15	20	4	2	2	.213
Phillips, Wash	66	2	14	3	0	1	.212
Strange, St. L.	81	9	17	2	1	0	.210
Campbell, St. L.	108	12	22	6	3	1	.204
Cain, Phila	26	3	5	1	0	0	.192
Rhodes, Bost	27	4	5	1	0	0	.185
Moore, Cleve	50	3	9	2	0	0	.180
Clark, St. Louis	41	4	7	2	0	0	.171
Grube, St. L.	32	0	5	1	0	0	.156
Wyatt, Chi	13	0	2	0	0	0	.154
Rice, Cleve	60	7	9	2	0	0	.150
Marberry, Det	21	5	3	0	0	0	.143
Russell, Wash	7	1	1	0	1	0	.143
Lary, N. Y.-Bost	44	7	6	1	0	0	.136
Hinkle, Bost	39	3	4	1	0	0	.103
Dugas, Wash	13	2	1	1	0	0	.077
Auker, Det	15	1	1	0	0	0	.067
Gomez, N. Y.	28	1	1	1	0	0	.036
Knott, St. L.	3	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Wells, St. L.	6	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS' RECORDS

(Two or More Decisions.)

Pitcher and Club.	G.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	Pct.
Hudlin, Cleve	7	44	18	8	5	0	1000
Knott, St. L.	13	25	14	7	3	0	1000
Allen, N. Y.	4	23	15	26	2	0	1000
Hogsett, Detc	9	27	5	10	2	0	1000
Gomez, N. Y.	10	56	28	45	7	1	.875
Kline, Phila	14	40	11	11	6	1	.857
Weaver, Wash	9	63	20	15	4	1	.800
Marberry, Det	11	65	18	22	6	2	.750
Pearson, Cleve	10	61	22	40	6	2	.750
Earnshaw, Chi	9	51	27	27	3	1	.750
Lyons, Chi	8	52	18	12	3	1	.750
Hildebrand, Cleve	9	37	26	15	3	1	.750
Ruffing, N. Y.	8	69	29	29	5	2	.714
Welch, Bos	10	39	15	17	4	2	.667
Thomas, Wash	9	44	14	12	4	2	.667
MacFayden, N. Y.	8	61	16	19	2	1	.667
C. Brown, Cleve	6	19	3	5	2	1	.667
Grove, Bos	5	33	6	12	2	1	.667
Bridges, Det	9	64	31	42	5	3	.625
Rhodes, Bos	14	85	33	24	6	4	.600
Cascarella, Phila	9	52	23	22	4	3	.571
Newsome, St. L.	10	61	36	29	4	3	.571
Cain, Phila	11	80	40	15	3	3	.500
Sorrell, Det	9	49	15	10	3	3	.500
Jones, Chi	8	59	19	22	3	3	.500
Crowder, Wash	12	48	15	13	3	3	.500
Whitehill, Wash	10	70	33	30	3	3	.500
Murphy, N. Y.	9	37	15	18	2	2	.500
Burke, Wash	10	32	16	13	2	2	.500
Fischer, Det	6	26	10	12	1	1	.500
Andrews, St. L.	8	46	21	19	1	1	.500
Walberg, Bos	8	38	7	15	1	1	.500
Blaeholder, St. L.	9	71	13	8	3	4	.429
Russell, Washing	19	36	8	10	2	3	.400
Stewart, Washing	9	54	14	12	2	3	.400
Rowe, Detroit	7	44	15	20	2	3	.400
Mahaffey, Philadel	8	47	30	8	2	3	.400
Hadley, St. Louis	8	50	17	12	2	4	.333
Uhle, New York	9	24	4	9	2	4	.333
Van Atta, N. Y.	7	40	11	9	1	2	.333
Frasier, Detroit	6	23	9	10	1	2	.333
Coffman, St. Louis	9	47	8	9	1	2	.333
Benton, Philadel	10	30	13	13	1	2	.333
Wyatt, Chicago	15	36	16	16	3	7	.300
L. Brown, Cleve	11	58	15	12	2	5	.286
Gaston, Chicago	8	49	23	11	2	5	.286
H. Johnson, Boston	9	53	15	12	1	3	.250
Harder, Cleveland	9	57	15	15	1	4	.200
Wells, St. Louis	13	33	13	7	1	4	.200
Welland, Boston	11	57	27	28	1	5	.167
Ostermueller, Bost	8	41	21	23	1	5	.167
Prim, Washington	8	19	8	3	0	2	.000
Gallivan, Chicago	8	38	12	5	0	2	.000
Heving, Chicago	10	34	16	9	0	2	.000

PIRATES, CARDS SPLIT TWIN BILL

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

card for the early fight showed seven runs driven in.

Red Lucas could not match Dizzy's pitching in the matinee. Red retired after working five rounds and his departure was a signal for a parade of Bucco hurlers. Chagnon, Smith and Harris all did a trick.

Jim Mooney tried to check the Buccos in the second game, but he departed in favor of Recruit Jim Winford before the first inning was over. Winford was great until the eighth when he lost his control and was derricked in favor of Paul Dean.

Manager Frisch made the first move toward the Redbird victory in the first game when he shot a single to left. Medwick doubled but fast fielding held Frisch at third. Collins then rammed the ball into the stands for three runs.

The Redbirds picked up a tally with two out in the fourth. Delancey smacked a double to right and Orsatti singled off Lavagetto to score the run.

TRAYNOR HITS TRIPLE

Traynor nicked Dean for a triple as he opened the home half of the fourth. Pie's shot skidded past Rothrock and he tallied on Vaughan's infield out.

Lucas yielded a fifth tally in the fifth. Martin singled with one out and moved ahead on an out. Frisch's single scored Pepper.

Chagnon went to the slab in the sixth and jumped off poorly by walking Collins. Delancey doubled and the bases were filled when Orsatti walked. Durocher's grounder to Lavagetto forced Collins at the plate, but Dean singled to score two of his mates and Martin followed with a one-baser to send the third run over in the frame.

P. Waner's triple and Vaughan's double gave the Pirates a run in the sixth. Medwick opened the seventh by nicking Smith for a single and Collins followed with a triple to score Medwick. Durocher's hit tallied Jim.

COLLINS SMACKS HOMER

Frisch singled off Harris in the eighth with one out. Whitehead ran for his manager. Medwick also singled to send the rookie to third. Collins walloped his second homer into the stands for three more runs.

P. Waner doubled in the eighth and Traynor scored him with a single. Traynor scored and Suhr reached second when Medwick dropped Gus' fly.

Pepper Martin greeted French with a single as the second game started out, but Larry tightened and threw back the Redbirds. Mooney had two Buccos out in the home half before he developed his wild streak that resulted in three straight walks to Traynor, Vaughan and Suhr. Roettger singled to score two Pirates and Suhr and Roettger each advanced a base on the throw to the plate. Winford relieved Mooney and after hitting Thevenow with a pitch to fill the sacks, he got Padden out.

FRENCH WEAKENS

French and Winford moved along in a runless manner until the fourth when French weakened after he had retired Medwick and Collins. The two Davis boys uncorked a single and a double without making a run, but Durocher caused confusion with a screaming triple to center that tied the score. French lost his control on Winford and the resultant pass was followed by Martin's double that scored Durocher to put the Cards in front.

French smacked out a single in the last of the fifth. L. Waner failed to help, but Brother Paul walloped a triple to right center that scored Larry to tie the game. Traynor failed to score Paul and Vaughan flied out.

Cookie Lavagetto was absent from the Pirate lineup in the second struggle on account of a severe cold. Lavagetto reported ill two or three days ago. He was given treatment before Friday's contest. Dizzy fanned the kid three times in the early fight.

The Pirates and Cards will wind up their four-game series with a single contest at Forbes Field this afternoon. The game will start at 3 o'clock.

Chuck Mullins Stopped in Akron

AKRON, June 2.—Chuck Mullins, of Pittsburgh, was outclassed in his bout with Henry Palmieri, of Cleveland, here tonight and the battle was stopped to save him from further punishment in the fourth round.

Johnny Doebler, of Cleveland, defeated Frankie Moran, of Pittsburgh, in six rounds and Harry Krause, of Pittsburgh, scored a technical knockout over Jack Lysic, who was unable to answer the bell for the fourth round.

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Homewood, Swissvale Legion Nine Victors

The Homewood nine, in Section I, and Swissvale, in Section II, turned in victories yesterday in the first round elimination games of the annual Western Pennsylvania American Legion junior baseball tournament.

Playing at Homewood, the home team defeated the Section I Swissvale nine, 11 to 7. In Section II, Swissvale No. 2 downed Braddock in a nip and tuck battle, 11 to 10. The scores:

Swissvale	R.	H.	P.	A.	Braddock	R.	H.	P.	A.
McBride,s	3	3	0	3	Sabol,3	2	1	2	3
Enright,3	3	3	1	2	Gusky,s	0	2	1	4
Dalezal,2	2	0	1	1	Petrina,1	1	2	6	0
Straun,c	1	1	6	1	Davis,c	1	2	4	1
Craghty,1	1	0	7	0	Tomasic,lf	2	2	1	1
Alexndr,m	0	0	5	1	Loy,m	1	1	2	1
Bidnick,lf	0	0	0	0	Habick,2	2	1	3	3
Kramer,r	1	1	0	0	Thomas,r	0	0	0	1
DeLucia,p	0	0	0	2	M'Lghlin,p	1	1	2	2
Totals	11	8	21	10	Totals	10	12	21	16

Score by innings:
Braddock 1 1 6 0 0 1 1—10
Swissvale 5 0 1 0 3 0 2—11

Two-base hits—McBride, Enright. Three-base hits—Tomasic, Hulick. Struck out—By De Luca 7, by McLaughlin 6. Umpire—Smith.

Homewd.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Swissvle.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Finkelst,r	0	0	0	0	Clark,3	1	2	0	0
James,ss	1	2	0	3	Post,2	1	1	2	3
Reecevo,m	1	1	2	2	Wilson,m	2	2	0	1
Sieg,c	2	1	11	1	Campgne,s	1	1	2	4
Anderson,3	2	1	4	4	Shephard,1	0	1	8	0
Gunst,1	1	2	9	0	Anderson,lf	1	0	0	0
Sanker,lf	2	1	0	0	Luddy,r	0	1	0	0
Berdino,2	1	1	1	0	Wiseman,c	0	2	10	0
McCulgh,p	1	2	0	2	Jones,p	0	0	2	2
					Gardell,p	1	1	0	1
Totals	11	11	27	12	Totals	7	11	24	11

Swissvale 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 0 2—7
Homewood 0 1 0 9 1 0 0 0 *—11

Two-base hit—Shephard. Three-base hits—Gunst, Lanker, McCullough, Wiseman. Home run—Sieg. Struck out—By McCullough 11, by Jones 3, by Gardell 6. Umpire—Jones.

WHITAKER GAME OFF

Due to the fact that Homewood is scheduled for a City League game at Homewood this afternoon, Whitaker has been forced to cancel the contest carded for West Homestead Field.

PANAMAS Rossen-ized

Your Panama spotlessly cleaned and perfectly shaped. It will look and wear like new.

L. C. ROSSEN

VAN RYN OUT OF CUP PLAY

BALTIMORE, June 2.—(AP.)—R. Norris Williams, II, non-playing captain for the United States Davis Cup tennis team, announced today that John Van Ryn, who had been selected to play one of the doubles assignments, had definitely decided not to accompany the team to Europe for the interzone matches. Van Ryn felt he could not leave his business in Philadelphia, Williams said.

Sidney B. Wood, of New York, defeated Dr. Ricardo Tapia by scores of 6-4, 9-7, 6-0 today to give the United States team a clean sweep of the five matches with Mexico in the North American Zone finals.

Earlier in the day Frank Shields had an easy victory over the 19-year-old newcomer to Davis Cup competition, Angel Roldan, winning 6-2, 6-1, 6-2.

The United States swept the series without losing a set, although Tapia came perilously near in the second set of his match with Wood.

The victory gave the United States team the right to meet the victor in the European zone.

Records Are Set In Weight Meet

In a dual weight-lifting meet, the Milo A. C. defeated the Salem Club, of Salem, O., 3576½ pounds to 2440 pounds, in the Salvation Army Gym last night.

Everett Stewart, of the Milo Club, was the star setting a new A. M. A. record in the 148-pound class clean and jerk lift, with a lift of 236½ pounds. Seven other records were made. The summary:

TWO-ARM MILITARY PRESS

132-pound class—Vincent Sujansky, Milo A. C., 150 pounds.
148-pound class—L. Hoppes, Salem A. C., 160 pounds.
165-pound class—W. Miller, Salem, A. C., 155 pounds.

TWO-ARM SNATCH

132-pound class—V. Sujansky, Milo A. C., 155 pounds.
148-pound class—Everett Stewart, Milo A. C., 155 pounds.
165-pound class—W. Miller, Salem A. C., 160 pounds.
181-pound class—J. Opatchen, Milo A. C., 205 pounds.

CLEAN AND JERK

148-pound class—Everett Stewart, Milo A. C., 236 pounds.

SOCCER FINAL TODAY

The Heidelberg and Curry soccer teams play the final game for the Keystone League title at Curry at 3 p. m. today.

Cooling Delicious Sparkling

Old Shay ALE

The VICTOR BREWING Co.

HELEN JACOBS BEATEN IN NET FINAL ABROAD

Peggy Scriven Downs U. S. Star in French Tourney; Crawford Is Dethroned.

PARIS, June 2.—(AP.)—Margaret (Peggy) Scriven, left-handed English star, today turned back Helen Jacobs' fifth bid for the French hard court tennis championship, defeating the United States titleholder in the final round, 7-5, 4-6, 6-1.

It was the second upset of the day, Baron Gottfried Von Cramm, German Davis Cup leader, stripping Jack Crawford, the Australian ace, of his men's crown, 6-4, 7-9, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3.

For Miss Scriven it was a successful defense of the title she won in a surprise march through the French tournament last year.

Once before Miss Jacobs was the finalist, in 1930, losing to Mrs. Helen Wills Moody.

HELEN PROTESTS

The match, delayed long past its scheduled starting time by the three-hour marathon put on by the men finalists, was finished in semi-darkness.

It had become difficult to see as the final set started and Miss Jacobs protested against playing, but was ordered to continue.

Miss Scriven jumped away to a 3-1 lead and again Miss Jacobs protested, but the officials ordered her to continue and she dropped the next three games, the set and the match.

Miss Jacobs appeared discouraged in the poor light as her ordinarily accurate chop shots dropped outside the lines and plumped into the net.

DOUBLES FINALS TODAY

The invading United States players will try to salvage something from the championships tomorrow when Miss Jacobs and Sarah Palfrey meet Elizabeth Ryan, former Californian, and Mme. Rene Mathieu in the final of the women's doubles. The Ryan-Mathieu combination advanced to the final by eliminating Dorothy Andrus, Stamford, Conn., and Mme. Jung Henrotin, of Paris, today, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Crawford, with 19-year-old Vivian McGrath as his partner, also will try to atone for his defeat in the final of the men's doubles. They will meet the veteran French combination of Jean Borotra and Jacques Brugnon.

WABASH BOOKING

The Wabash S. C. mushball team would like to arrange games at home or abroad. Call A. Leone, Walnut 3795-R, between 4 and 5 p. m.

RED TOP MALT SYRUP

you can ALWAYS DEPEND on RED TOP for the finest—richest FLAVOR! Order a can NOW!

All Quality

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WHAT'S NEW in NEW YORK?

Don't ask anybody! Come and see! Get your new Spring ideas first hand and have a lot of fun doing it! There's never been such a year! The impossible happening every day! Most of it splendid ... all of it thrilling! Your headquarters at the RITZ TOWER places you right in the midst of things worth while. And you'll like the new features we've added to our famous hospitality since your last New York trip.

The Ritz Tower

PARK AVENUE • • • at Fifty-Seventh Street

NEW YORK

Value of Good Catchers Shown Again in Big Flag Races

DEPUTIES

William (Bid) Schwarzkopf

Joseph Matoney

William Crick, Sr.

SOFTBALL — Three district commissioners who will aid in handling the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph's amateur softball tournament which gets under way one week from today. Schwarzkopf is in charge of the East Liberty and Wilkinsburg districts, Matoney in Homewood and Crick in Lawrenceville, Bloomfield and the Strip. These are Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures of the commissioners.

Record Entry Filed For Horse Show Here

More than 200 entries, the largest ever received for a horse show in this vicinity, have been recorded for the eleventh annual Allegheny Country Club show scheduled next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Six new classes, never included in the program and another revived from previous shows, are on the program.

PLAY TO BEGIN NEXT SUNDAY IN SOFTBALL

Registration of Teams Ends Wednesday Night For Big Tournament.

By PHILIP GRABOWSKI
Softball Tournament Secretary

One week from today the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph's big Western Pennsylvania amateur softball tournament gets under way, with upwards of 200 teams competing for the titles in the various classes and the winner of the senior competition assured a trip to Chicago to play in the national tournament at the World's Fair.

Only four more days, including today, remain for the filing of entries, and many teams will have to hurry to get in under the deadline. Bracket pairings will be made beginning Thursday and no additional entries will be accepted once this process is begun.

PLAY IN CLASSES

Play is for senior, intermediate and junior teams in the boys' play, and there is a separate division for girls. Medals and trophies will be awarded in all classes, but only the senior champion will get the Chicago trip.

Senior teams are players 21 years and older; intermediates not more than 21 years old as of June 15 and juniors not more than 18 years old as of the same date.

All that is necessary to enter is to clip an entry blank from the Sun-Telegraph and mail it in filled out. Additional information and registration blanks will follow in the mail.

NEW GAME FAVORED

Already many of the teams are practicing up for the event. Many of these teams have been playing mushball and they find the switching over to softball an easy matter and almost all of them who have tried the new game with the inseam ball, similar to a baseball, find it to their liking. It is faster, with surer fielding, and can be played on a smaller diamond, which is a boon to teams in the congested districts, where playing space is at a premium.

Rules of the game will be furnished teams upon request; in fact, a rule book is being mailed out to all entrants.

Don't forget. You have only four more days in which to enter. Jump on the bandwagon of America's fastest growing new sport now and save yourself regrets later. Clip your coupon from today's sports section and mail it in at once.

SMALL REGISTRATION FEE

Do not send any money with your entry. The registration fees of $1 per team for registration with the Amateur Softball Association of America and 10 cents per player for individuals will accompany your registration cards later. The total represents less than 17 cents per player for the right to play in the biggest team competition of the year.

TRACK, FIELD MARKS BROKEN

NEW YORK, June 2.—(AP.)—Five meet records were broken and a sixth equaled today as past and present intercollegiate athletes gave a succession of brilliant performances in the one-hundred thirty-second New York Athletic Club track and field games, witnessed by a crowd of nearly 10,000 spectators at Travers Island.

Bob Clark, one of the four University of California stars competing, brought the record-breaking to a climax when he won the broad jump at 24 feet 11¾ inches, eclipsing the old meet mark by nearly a half-foot and surpassing anything done in competition this year.

Meet records were broken by Keith Brown, of Yale, with a 14-foot pole vault; by George Spitz, of New York University, with a high jump of 6 feet 8 inches; Bill Follows, of the New York A. C., in the two-mile run which he won in 9:17.4 and by Charley Hornbostel, of Indiana University, in the 880-yard run with a 1:54 performance.

Percy Beard, of the New York A. C., making a successful comeback, equaled the club record of 14.6 in the 120-yard high hurdles.

Among the other Californians, Bob Kiesel, sprint champion, was eliminated in the 100-yard semifinals, where he found the handicaps too much to overcome: Dick Coe finished fourth in the 120-yard high hurdles, and George Mackey won the shot put.

Shady Side Scene Of Title Tourney

The first annual Interscholastic Golf Conference individual championship tournament will be staged over the Shady Side Academy links next Friday and Saturday. Eighteen holes of medal play will be staged each day.

Each school in the Conference has been invited to enter two contestants. A trophy for the winner has been donated by Clarence E. Succop. All entries must be filed with Capt. W. A. Palmer, Shady Side athletic director, by Tuesday.

SOFTBALL ENTRY BLANK

Amateur Softball Tournament Editor,
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph:

Please enter my team in your Western Pennsylvania Amateur Softball Tournament.

.... (Team) .... (Manager).
.... (Address) .... (Section of City).
.... (State if outside City limits).

(Upon receipt of entry, cards to be filled in with additional information will be sent to managers.)

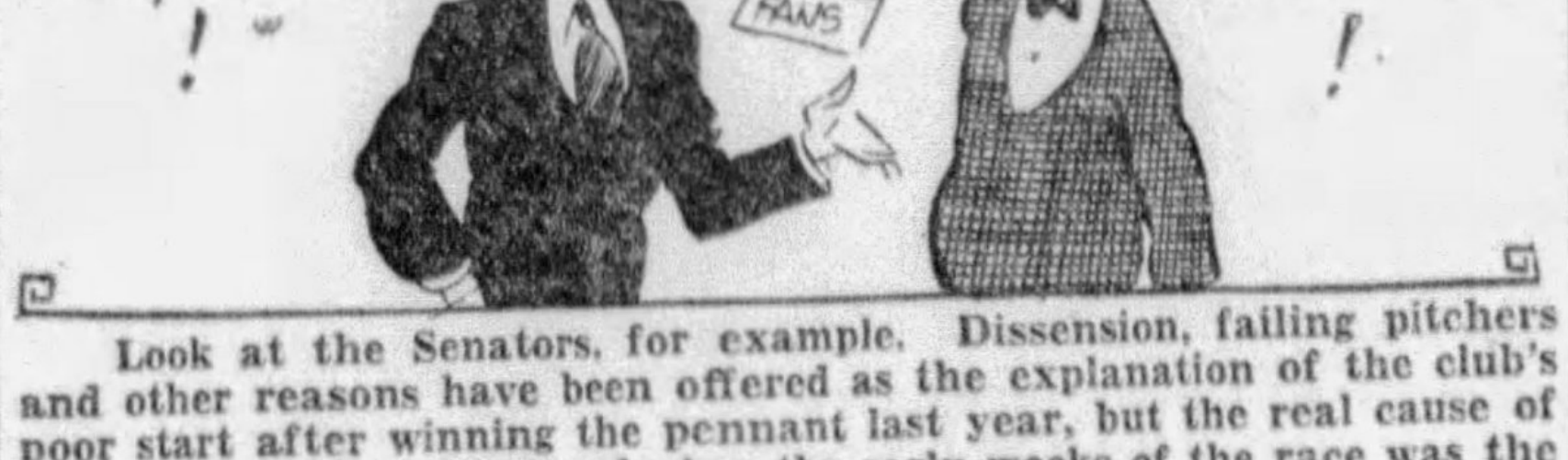
JAMES J. LONG'S Sports Comment

Star Receivers Missed
Minor Prospects Scarce
Pirates Again Hit Road
Swim Family Growing
Baer's Mood May Help
Runyan Tops Golf Field

THE PRESENT SEASON has added new evidence to the huge stack piled up in the past that there is no greater essential to the success of any ball club in a pennant race than having a first-class catcher for daily service. You can guage the chances of any team by the caliber of its backstopping.

With all due respect to the importance of pitching and hitting power as the combination mainly necessary to bring a club home in front, those two weighty items might easily prove insufficient if not backed up by a smart and capable workman behind the bat.

IN FACT, THE pitching itself can't be of the highest quality unless there is top-notch catching to support it. The influence of the catching extends, indeed, to the work of the entire team. You don't have to go back any farther than the present campaign to see how much an able receiver means to a club.


-SO Y'SEE, WITHOUT LUKE SEWELL AND GUS MANCUSO— BINGO! THEY SLUMP !
FANS
YEAH, GUESS YOU'RE RIGHT ABOUT TH' VALUE OF GOOD CATCHERS !

Look at the Senators, for example. Dissension, failing pitchers and other reasons have been offered as the explanation of the club's poor start after winning the pennant last year, but the real cause of the disappointing showing during the early weeks of the race was the absence of Luke Sewell, out with a broken finger.

SEWELL'S PLACE COULD not be filled by Moe Berg, Elmer Klumpp or Eddie Phillips. The failure of the pitchers to do better work may be attributed to the fact that they were not handled with the skill of Sewell. The steadiness and confidence of the whole club were affected.

The Giants are another case in point. World champions in 1933, largely because of the great catching of Gus Mancuso, they skidded early this year because Mancuso was on the sidelines and Paul Richards could not get the same results with the pitchers.

THAT THE ILLNESS of Bill Dickey, with a consequent loss of form, had much to do with the slump of the Yankees last season, is indicated by the clip at which they are traveling this year with Dickey back in shape. The Tigers were improved more by Mickey Cochrane as a high-grade catcher than by his ability as a manager. The Indians became a better ball club when they got Frank Pytlak. The White Sox and Browns, though they added new strength in other departments, have not prospered greatly because a star catcher was not among the acquisitions. The Dodgers and Red Sox, with Al Lopez and Rick Ferrell, may be held to show that a crack catcher alone is not enough to make a ball club, but there can be no disputing that even an otherwise strong team can't hope to succeed without a backstop of the first flight.

AND IT IS a sorry fact that the new material in sight for a position so important is scarcer than that for any other spot in the lineup. Good catchers were hard enough to find in the best of times. Detroit sought one vainly for a dozen years before it got Cochrane, and other clubs have been similarly unsuccessful. Connie Mack had a rare stroke of luck in picking up young Frank Hayes after selling Cochrane.

QUICK! DID YOU BRING BACK ANY CATCHERS FROM TH' MINORS ?
BIG LEAGUE MAGNATES
SCOUT
I NOT ONLY DIDN'T BRING ANYBACK—BUT I DIDN'T SEE ANY !

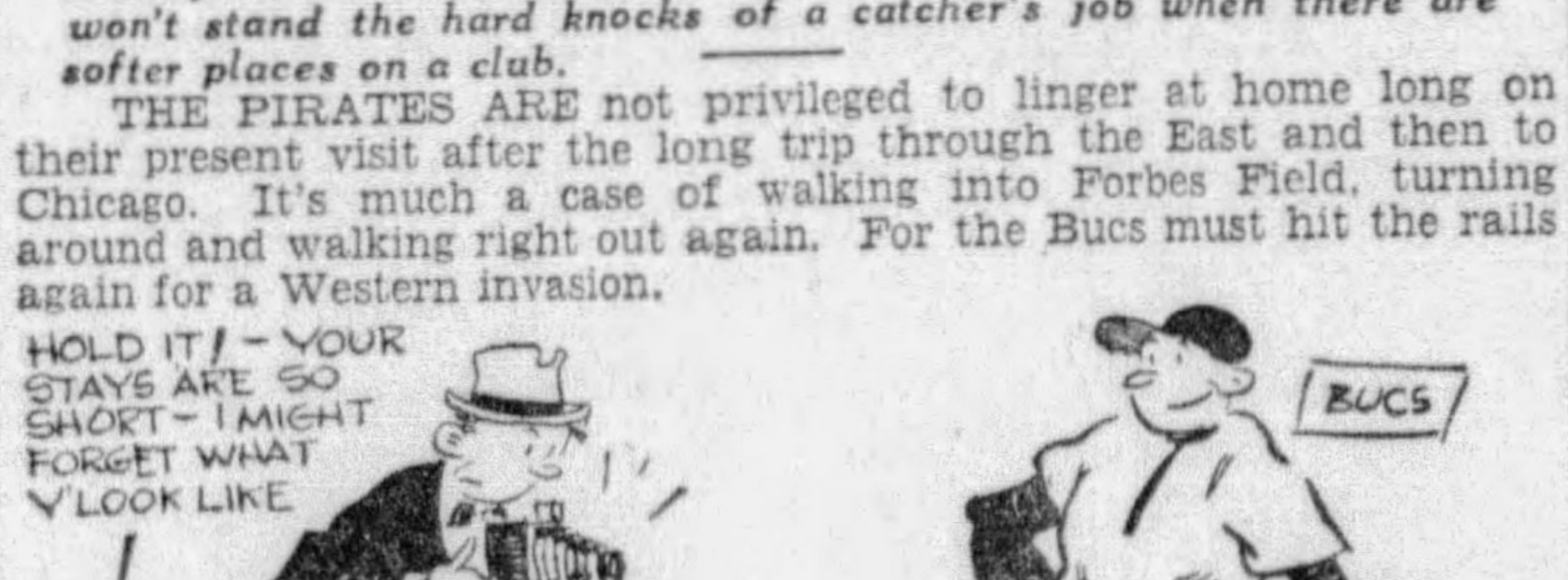
Major league magnates may well feel concerned about the future in the catching department, for promising timber never before was so scant. Scouts report having observed in the entire minor league field only two receivers with a chance of making the grade in the big show, and both are already owned by big league clubs.

CASTING ABOUT FOR the reason why there are no good catchers in the minors, baseball men find that one of the answers deals with money. In the old days, the big salaries were paid to the pitchers. The hurler was considered the most important cog in the machine. So every boy wanted to be a pitcher.

Then came the outfielders, headed first by Ty Cobb, then by Babe Ruth. Later Al Simmons and Chuck Klein came into prominence and big money. They got the headlines and they drew the top salaries. Boys who formerly had wanted to be pitchers now wanted to be outfielders. Nobody loved a catcher and you couldn't earn much money for being one and risking broken fingers.

MICKEY COCHRANE thinks the financial angle can now be eliminated, because a good catcher at present can get more money than a good pitcher, outfielder or infielder. A dozen clubs would pay a fat salary to a catcher who could catch as well as some of their pitchers can pitch. Cochrane accordingly warns the boys that if they are looking at it from the standpoint of financial returns they are making the mistake of their lives in not becoming catchers. But Mickey doesn't believe that to be the reason. He frankly calls it a sissified age, and says the boys either can't or won't stand the hard knocks of a catcher's job when there are softer places on a club.

THE PIRATES ARE not privileged to linger at home long on their present visit after the long trip through the East and then to Chicago. It's much a case of walking into Forbes Field, turning around and walking right out again. For the Bucs must hit the rails again for a Western invasion.


HOLD IT! — YOUR STAYS ARE SO SHORT — I MIGHT FORGET WHAT Y'LOOK LIKE !
FANS
FORBES FIELD
BUCS

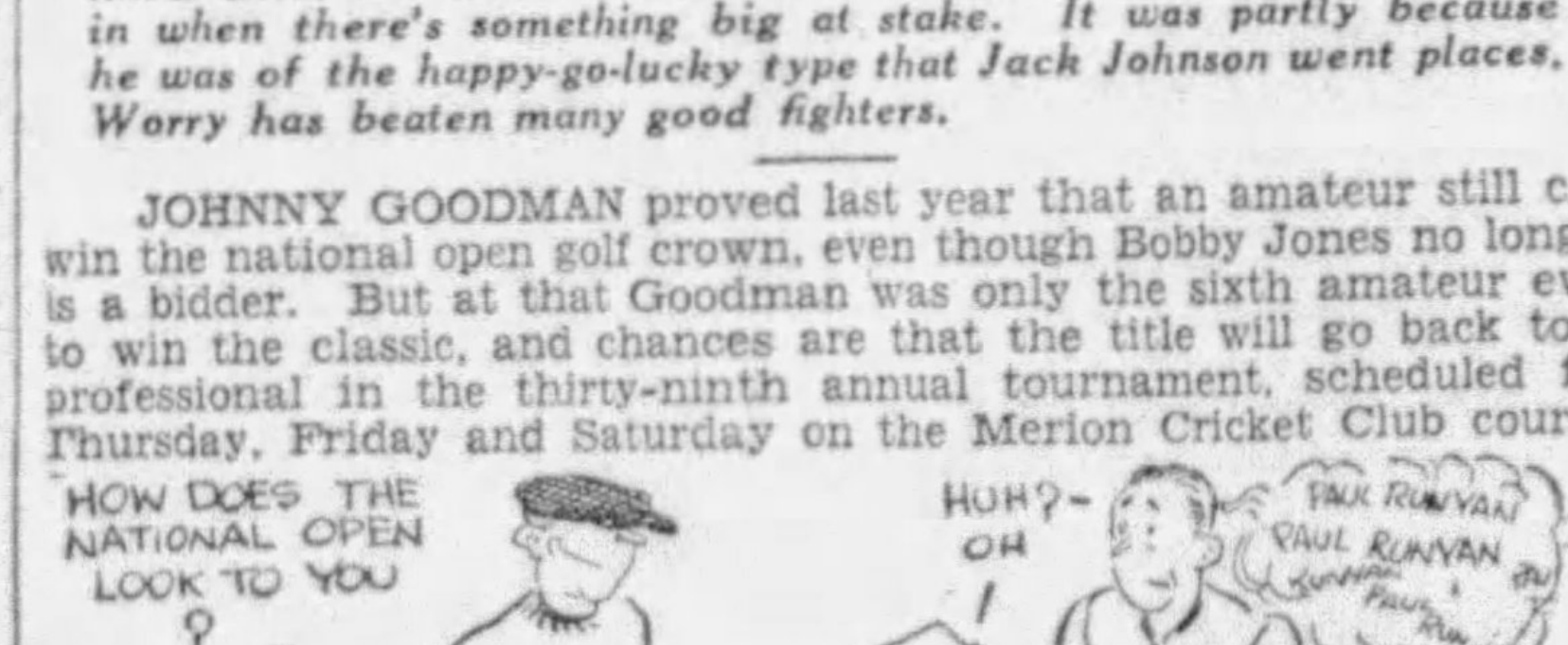
Following today's game here with the Cardinals and an open date tomorrow, the Gibson gang must play in Cincinnati Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, concluding with a doubleheader, and then comes a tough series of three games in St. Louis Friday, Saturday and Sunday before the Rovers get an extended breathing spell in Oakland.

YOU MIGHT THINK that the Spence family would be satisfied with the swimming fame already brought to it by three renowned brothers—Walter in free style, Leonard in the breast-stroke, and Wallace in the backstroke.

But there's still another to be heard from in the future. Down in British Guiana is a fourth brother, Harold, only 16, but already swimming away from the fish and showing such a world of promise that he may yet be the pride of the family.

IF NOT CARRIED to the point of clowning, Max Baer's lightheartedness might well be considered an asset instead of a handicap to him in the big title battle with Primo Carnera, now only 11 days off. The serious stuff is all well and good as long as it doesn't extend to worry. A worried fighter hasn't nearly so good a chance to win an important bout as one who is carefree, and between Carnera and Baer it isn't very difficult to determine which is the more likely to carry the burden of worry. Baer doesn't know what the word means, and it's a good state of mind to be in when there's something big at stake. It was partly because he was of the happy-go-lucky type that Jack Johnson went places. Worry has beaten many good fighters.

JOHNNY GOODMAN proved last year that an amateur still can win the national open golf crown, even though Bobby Jones no longer is a bidder. But at that Goodman was only the sixth amateur ever to win the classic, and chances are that the title will go back to a professional in the thirty-ninth annual tournament, scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday on the Merion Cricket Club course.


HOW DOES THE NATIONAL OPEN LOOK TO YOU ?
GOLF FAN
HUH?— OH !
PAUL RUNYAN PAUL RUNYAN
PRO AND AMATEUR CONTENDERS
Bob Kenny

Golf is mighty uncertain, and the dope is most likely to be upset just when it looks safer than usual, but the pro field at Merion appears too tough to be overcome by any of the amateur contenders in the 72-hole grind. Even among the pros themselves there may be surprises, but if the comparative form of last winter counts for anything, Paul Runyan is the gent they'll all have to beat out to win.

PITT TRACKERS EASY WINNERS IN MEET HERE

Panthers Sweep Two Tests And Spreadeagle Field In Own Intercollegiates.

By JESS CARVER

Starter Jack Kennard's pistol played a victory salute in the Pitt Stadium yesterday afternoon to the undefeated University of Pittsburgh track and field squad as it spread-eagled the field of 11 in the first annual Pitt Intercollegiates, completing the most brilliant campaign in the university's history by piling up 96 1-3 points for first honors.

Trailing in second position, far behind, came Geneva's Gold and White clad squad, with 29 points. West Virginia was third with 23 1-3; Grove City garnered 8 1-3; Carnegie Tech carried off 7; Temple University took down 5; Waynesburg picked up 3, and Wash-Jeff brought up in the rear with 2.

The Panthers, paced by the hard-working Arvil Fleming, crack Negro star, tallied in every event, scored sweeps in the mile run and discus and annexed 10 out of a possible 11 points in the pole vault. Fleming was the high point man for the day, winning the century and the low hurdles and taking second in the broad jump for a total of 13 points.

WIN 10 FIRST PLACES

Pitt took 10 out of a possible 16 first places, winning the 100, 440, 880, mile, low hurdles and relay on the cinders and the broad jump, discus, shot and pole vault in the field. Geneva picked up three of the remaining six first places, Covenanter stars being returned victors in the high hurdles, high jump and javelin. West Virginia captured two firsts, the 220 and hammer throw and Temple won the remaining gold medal, Wudyka turning in a splendid performance in the two-mile after a bitter duel with West Virginia's Gedwilas. The time was the best that has been recorded hereabouts in three years at 9:37.4.

Considering the conditions, a none-too-fast track and the intense heat, the times made by the runners was excellent. Fleming stepped the century in 10 flat. Bill Keller staged a fine comeback to win the half-mile from his ambitious, record-holding teammate, Harold Connelley, in 1:57.6. Ken Wagonhouser, hard pressed by Sam Musico, also of Pitt, was clocked in 4:30.5 for the mile and McIntyre, of West Virginia, turned in a 22.4 furlong.

An echo deprived West Virginia of points in the latter event, and thereby hangs somewhat of a tale.

ECHO FOILS WOODFORD

The 220 was run with the boys starting on the turn. With the bang of the gun the field was away fast, Woodford, of West Virginia, star of the Mountaineer team, being out in front. He hadn't taken more than five strides when the echo from Kennard's gun, rebounding from the western wall of the stadium, smote his ears, and thinking it was a recall shot, that the start had been illegal, he stopped running. The field passed him like a Scotchman passing a panhandler and he stood there, a very chagrined youngster, watching his rivals tearing along to the tape. Bill McIntyre, a teammate, however came through in fine style to win the race and save the Mountaineers much disappointment and some grief.

Bob Evans, of Geneva, a really fine hurdler, and a cinch to make a place on the next U. S. Olympic team as a quarter-mile timber-topper, turned in an impressive 15.4 effort in the highs and finished a close third in the lows. Evans is one of the best hurdlers ever developed in these parts.

In the Freshman events, Pitt annexed the mile, scored a sweep in the pole vault and won the javelin, Tech taking the high hurdles and West Virginia the century. The summary:

VARSITY MEET

Track Events

100-yard dash—Won by Fleming, Pitt; Woodford, West Virginia, second; McIntyre, West Virginia, third; Schlossberg, Pitt, fourth. Time, 10 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by McIntyre, West Virginia; Kiger, Pitt, second; Schlossberg, Pitt, third; Blanke, Wash-Jeff, fourth. Time, 22.4 seconds.

440-yash dash—Won by Kiger, Pitt; Gioima, Carnegie Tech, second; Groat, Pitt, third. Time, 50.1 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by Keller, Pitt; Connelley, Pitt, second; McDonald, Geneva, third; Koch, Carnegie Tech, fourth. Time, 1:57.6.

Mile run—Won by Wagonhouser, Pitt; Musico, Pitt, second; Kirkpatrick, Pitt, third; Lawrence, Pitt, fourth. Time, 4:30.5.

Two-mile run—Won by Wudyka, Temple; Gedwilas, West Virginia, second; Cook, Pitt, third; Schell, Carnegie Tech, fourth. Time, 9:37.4.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Evans, Geneva; Guay, Pitt, second; Goodwin, West Virginia, third; Thiessen, Pitt, fourth. Time, 15.4 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Fleming, Pitt; Spencer, Geneva, second; Evans, Geneva, third; Shelton, Waynesburg, fourth. Time, 24.5 seconds.

Mile relay—Won by Pitt (Connelly, Groat, Keller, Kiger); Geneva, second (Lombar, McTailworth, Farmer, Evans); Grove City, third. Time, 3:25.7.

FIELD EVENTS

Broad jump—Won by Good, Pitt; Fleming, Pitt, second; Weeber, Geneva, third; Goodwin, West Virginia, fourth. Distance, 22 feet ¾ inch.

High jump—Won by Spencer, Geneva; Milliken, Waynesburg, second; Crist, Tech, third; Goodwin, West Virginia, Good, Pitt, Trembath, Grove City, tied for fourth. Height, 6 feet 2¾ inches.

Pole vault—Won by Pelucha, Pitt; O'Dell, Pitt, second; Ericsson, Pitt, third; Weeber, Geneva, fourth. Height, 12 feet 3¼ inches.

Shot—Won by Bonavita, Pitt; Gongloff, Pitt, second; Hester, West Virginia, third; Carver, Grove City, fourth. Distance, 46 feet 6¼ inches.

Discus—Won by Fassinger, Pitt; Seiffert, Pitt, seconds; Craft, Pitt, third; Bonavita, Pitt, fourth. Distance, 129 feet 8 inches.

Hammer—Won by Miller, West Virginia; Bonavita, Pitt, second; Gongloff, Pitt, third; Pietsch, Geneva, fourth. Distance, 161 feet 4 inches.

Javelin—Won by Beggs, Geneva; Soich, Groce City, second; Miller, Grove City, third; Gongloff, Pitt, fourth. Distance, 191 feet.

FRESHMAN EVENTS

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Swinney, Carnegie Tech; Blair, Pitt, second. Time, 17 seconds.

100-yard dash—Won by Hogue, West Virginia; Gambler, Carnegie Tech, second; Shaffer, Pitt, third; Gerrity, Pitt, fourth. Time, 10.3 seconds.

Mile run—Won by Tost, Pitt; Bonnett, Clarion Teachers, second; Long, West Virginia, third. Time, 4:37.2.

Pole vault—Won by Johnson, Pitt; Blair, Pitt, second; Gerrety, Pitt, third; Shaffer, Pitt, fourth. Height, 12 feet 3¼ inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Taano, Pitt; Leigh, Pitt, second; Swinney, Carnegie Tech, third. Distance, 183 feet 11 inches.

NAVY HEAD SEES PITT WIN

Jock Sutherland — Commander J. H. Brown — W. Don Harrison

PITT PICNIC—Pitt's track and field squad had an easy time capturing the team trophy in the first annual Pitt Intercollegiates in the Pitt Stadium yesterday afternoon. Above is shown Commander J. H. Brown, graduate manager of athletics at the Navy, chatting with Coach Jock Sutherland and Athletic Director W. Don Harrison, of Pitt, while watching the meet. The trio talked over plans for Pitt's football invasion of the Baltimore Stadium next fall. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

Saturday on the Links

COUNTRY CLUB.

A. J. Phipps and H. A. Friday won the best ball of foursome, match play against par, tourney under full handicap, with a card 10 up. The scores:

A. J. Phipps and H. A. Friday 10 up; J. Hardie and A. P. Schenkie, 9 up; R. R. Crookston and C. G. Cole 9 up; A. G. Schenkie 8 up; W. MacBeth and W. H. Langham, 8 up; R. O. Eckhart and A. E. Bay, 8 up.

BRACKENRIDGE.

R. G. Deeves, with a card 10 up, won the match play against par club event under three-quarter handicap. The scores: R. G. Deeves, 10 up; G. W. McKallip, 9 up; G. H. Lindquist, 9 up; J. A. Huth, 7 up; V. Roll, 7 up; D. A. Black, 6 up; N. M. Goldiner, 5 up; J. A. Roach, 5 up.

BEAVER VALLEY

H. H. Stewart was the winner in the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap with a net 63. The scores: H. H. Stewart, 85-22—63; William A. McCool, 79-13—66; R. Connolley, 90-24—66; Dr. M. Schrockmorton, 88-21—67; L. R. Cutler, 82-14—68; J. W. Hacker, 93-24—69; S. S. Wade, 82-12—70; Charles Capper, 89-16—73; George R. McIntyre, 89-16—73.

CHARTIERS

W. A. Billings won the 18-hole medal play competition under full handicaps with a 78-10—68 score. Other scores:

First division—E. V. Small, 79-10—69; C. W. Sunderbrink, 89-11—69; R. H. Doutt, 79-10—69; K. Haverstick, 79-10—69; J. A. McGee, 81-12—69; E. G. Cole, 84-14—70; R. B. Haverstick, 80-10—70.

Second division—Dr. C. B. Denny, 82-20—62; C. G. Wolfston, 99-30—69; L. H. Follett, 90-18—72; M. C. Sandulak, 94-22—72.

FIELD CLUB

C. E. Robinson and W. Ried tied for honors in the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap, with net 68s. The scores:

C. E. Robinson, 75-7—68; W. Reid, 92-24—68; M. J. Czarnecke, 78-8—70; A. P. Vanderveer, 88-9—71; C. M. Bryan, 86-15—71; W. W. Meikle, 86-15—71; A. J. Diebold, 84-12—72; T. B. Beegle, 82-10—72; C. Overend, 86-14—72; J. Sneirer, 88-15—73; G. A. Gill, 85-12—73; H. A. Robinson, 84-10—74; F. Weppner, 77-3—74; R. W. Mueller, 92-18—74; W. B. McCreery, 88-14—74; T. Lappan, 78-3—75; J. F. Kraft, 81-6—75; A. McSorley, 95-20—75; G. B. Straunsner, 90-14—76; W. A. Anthony, 92-16—76; A. J. Bialas, 99-22—77; A. J. Deibold, Jr., 91-14—77.

SHANNOPIN

R. W. Irwin, J. S. Christy, R. C. Koehler and W. J. Westbrook won the best ball of four, match play against par tourney, with a card 13 up. E. R. Braun won the sweepstakes with a net 69. J. D. Walker scored a hole-in-one on the short seventh. The scores:

R. W. Irwin, J. S. Christy, R. C. Koehler and W. J. Westbrook, 13 up; S. L. Stout, Jr., J. Trimble, R. Vandervoort and T. Hodgson, 10 up; A. E. Pruett, T. G. Hodgdon, F. H. Houghton, J. A. McCracken, 9 up; Fred Brand, Jr., W. Mercer, Knox Young, Jr., and Mike Evans, 9 up; K. M. Young, Sr., J. L. Hukill, T. G. Jones and B. M. Johnston, 9 up; E. W. Patterson, R. L. Thompson, S. E. Unkefer and E. W. Courtney, 8 up.

WILDWOOD

M. J. Pollock, finishing all even, led the field in the 18-hole match play against par tourney, played under three-quarters handicap. The scores of the leaders:

M. J. Pollock, even; Thomas Higgins, 2 down; J. P. Horner, 2 down; J. G. Stewart, 2 down; Charles Heinz, Jr., 2 down; Dr. R. E. Miller, 2 down.

HILLCREST.

S. M. Jamison and C. S. Nagel, with a card 4 up, led the field in the 18-hole match play against par tourney, played under three-quarter handicaps. The scores of the leaders:

S. M. Jamison and C. S. Nagel, 4 up; P. D. Parsons and D. S. Murray, 2 up; C. N. Armstrong and L. R. Dunlap, 2 up; R. C. Maher and J. E. McLaughlin, 1 up; Thomas Gibson and J. D. Andean, even; T. Hill and H. C. Churchill, even.

ALCOMA.

W. A. Lauer and T. J. Schrimser tied for honors in the match play against par tourney under three-quarter handicap, with cards 3 up. The scores:

W. A. Lauer, 3 up; T. J. Schrimser, 3 up; A. Hutchison, 2 up; C. I. Newell, even; Dr. H. T. Patton, even; W. P. Shipman, 1 down; J. Wiley, 1 down.

Second division—H. W. Cramblet, 3 up; W. E. Mair, 1 up; P. O. Wolf, even; E. Johnson, Jr., 1 down; S. E. Von Sunden, 1 down; P. A. Ferree, 2 down.

HANNASTOWN

Four were tied for first place in the individual match play event under seven-eighths handicap. W. S. Lane, J. C. Jamison, O. F. Freeman, J. H. Laufe, each finishing 3 up. Other scores:

John M. Horn, 2 up; H. A. Shindler, even; B. P. Evans, C. McK. Lynch, P. J. Abraham and T. S. Jamison, each 1 down; C. E. Anderson, 2 down, and W. B. Brown, 3 down.

OAKMONT.

B. B. Pendleton, K. Seiber, B. B. Seiber and J. G. Goe won the best ball of foursome match play against par tourney under seven-eight handicap with a card, 10 up. The scores:

B. B. Pendleton, K. Seiber, B. B. Seiber and J. G. Goe 10 up; J. S. Stephen, G. A. McCullough, 9 up; W. E. Quinby, H. G. McCullough, 9 up; W. E. Qinby, H. G. Fownes, J. Detweiler and J. B. Sherris, 8 up.

YOUGHIOGHENY.

C. F. Peters, Jr., with a net 67, won the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap. The scores:

First division—C. F. Peters, Jr., 72-5—67; C. C. Peters, 86-18—68; W. R. Huemme, 81-12—69; E. R. Jackson, 82-13—69.

Second division—C. Robinson, 93-30—63; C. M. Moore, 93-30—63; J. Simpson, 94-30—64.

ST. CLAIR

H. C. Moran won the medal play event under full handicap with a net 65. The scores:

First division—H. C. Moran, 77-12—65; E. J. Lynott, 82-12—70; E. J. Dettling, 79-8—71; C. Dettling, 84-13—71.

Second division—Dr. R. R. White, 85-19—66; J. Q. Daker, 85-17—68; H. H. Gigott, 88-20—68; D. E. Falke, 85-15—70; A. C. Clarke, 88-17—71.

Third division—J. V. Nicklas, 82-21—61; Thomas E. Orr, 94-28—66; Jack May, 92-24—68; Arthur A. Silhol, 98-30—68; Slair, 94-25—69.

CASTLE SHANNON

J. R. McColligan scored a 78 to win the kicker's handicap competition. Fred Heath finished 2 up to win in first division in the match play against par competition, contested under seven-eighths handicap. The match play scores:

First division—Fred Heath, 2 up; E. J. Cole, 1 up; J. A. Tiagaisch, even.

Second division—George Haas, 2 up; A. Earl Wason, 1 up; J. G. Taylor, even; J. Cordell, even.

Third division—W. J. Zwinggi, 2 down; J. D. Bartley, 2 down; W. J. Mazity, 5 down.

STANTON HEIGHTS

D. L. Lewis, with a card of 82-15—67, led the field in the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicaps. Other scores:

First division—K. C. Witherow, 84-13—71; A. C. Barclay, 82-11—71; G. B. Evans, 86-14—72; A. E. McCaughey, 89-17—72; V. L. McClay, 81-15—72; D. P. Van Camp, 89-15—72; D. M. Crumrine, 79-6—73; D. J. Wilhere, 91-17—74; J. E. Canning, 85-10—75; W. D. Pringel, 89-13—76; C. C. Eckhardt, 90-14—76; K. R. Todd, 86-8—76; G. Mourning, 86-10—76; R. M. Day, 91-16—76.

Second division—J. E. Edmonds, 94-24—70; W. S. Muckle, 94-23—71; H. C. Anderson, 100-26—74; J. H. Carey, 101-25—76; J. V. Walsh, 96-18—78; C. C. Hartman, 86-18—78; J. W. Dorris, 105-24—81.

BUTLER

L. A. Walters with a net 66 won the medal play tourney under full handicap. The scores:

First division—L. A. Walters, 80-14—66; G. Thompson, 84-13—71; G. Kurtz, 85-13—72; M. S. Garbisch, 80-8—72.

Second division—J. Brandon, 93-25—67; E. Betts, 88-19—69; W. Beck, 88-19—69; J. Deberry, 90-21—69.

EDGEWOOD

P. H. Grunnagle won the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap with a net 69. The scores:

First division—P. H. Grunnagle, 80-11—69; E. A. Damrau, 82-11—71; E. L. Weigand, 78-7—71; E. Covert, 87-15—72; A. Eisenbies, 81-9—72; C. P. Sidwell, 83-11—72; R. A. Neal, 86-13—73; G. Hockenschmidt, 85-11—74; T. Muir, 88-14—74; H. R. Rowland, 86-11—75.

Second division—C. I. Cotton, 86-25—71; L. W. Chubb, 92-20—72; R. F. McCrady, 90-17—73; C. W. Turner, 94-20—74; C. Hertle, 106-31—75; C. B. Anderson, 93-18—75; B. Rudd, 97-21—76; J. R. Wylie, 95-19—76.

VALLEY HEIGHTS

J. B. Canfield shot a net 67 to take the honors in the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap. The scores:

First division—J. D. Canfield, 82-15—67; R. C. Lee, 85-16—69; J. Finley, 85-15—70; Dr. W. Thompson, Jr., 81-11—70; R. Warner, 89-18—71.

Second division—T. S. Eves, 87-24—63; H. A. Brown, 88-23—65; C. E. Nuedorfer, 98-31—67.

CHURCHILL VALLEY

C. E. Hayes and H. D. Robb won the club event, medal play four-ball best-ball competition under three-eighths combined handicaps, with an 88-23—65. The scores:

H. A. Puck and T. R. Searson, 98-22—67; A. T. Weidlinger and W. J. Hasselman, 77-10—67; J. A. Strachan and W. J. Haecker, 86-19—67; W. D. Wilkison and J. A. Huggins, 80-11—69; L. B. Schumacher and R. M. Langley, 83-14—69.

GREENSBURG

Dr. J. A. Deweese won the medal play under seven-eighths handicap event, 80-14—66. H. T. Ryan was second, 80-11—69. D. L. Joyce, 80-9—71; E. A. McDonough, 86-11—71, and C. T. Sloan, 97-26—71, were tied for third place. Other scores were:

H. L. Allshouse, 95-23—72; L. C. Kunkle, 86-14—72; J. F. Luttrell, 76-4—72; S. A. Carson, 86-14—72; R. W. Smith, 76-4—72.

SOUTH HILLS

G. A. Brown, E. A. Casey and Robert Phillips tied for first honors in the club event, a par, birdie, eagle contest, each scoring 19 points. The leaders in the sweepstakes follow:

First Division—E. A. Casey, 1 up; Dr. L. W. Pumphrey, even; C. J. Redman, 1 down; L. R. Fiebert, 1 down; W. J. Weldin, Jr., 1 down.

Second division—G. A. Brown, 1 up; Robert Phillips, even; S. A. Mesta, 2 down; Earl Heath, 2 down.

LONGUE VUE

H. J. Parker led the first division in the 18-hole medal play competition, played under full handicaps, with a net 73. The scores of the leaders:

First division—H. J. Parker, 89-16—73; V. H. Kraun, 94-18—76; W. W. Booth, 94-18—76; Reed Kennedy, 90-13—77; Dr. Lang, 94-17—77; H. C. Oliver, 95-18—77; J. H. Baily, 90-13—77; T. W. Todd, 92-15—77.

Second division—G. H. Delke, 97-28—69; H. H. Chase, 94-24—70; W. H. Patterson, 92-20—72; A. C. Conoch, 104-30—74; P. M. Thorp, 97-22—75.

HIGHLAND

A triple tie resulted in the best ball doubles play, under three-quarters handicap, staged as the club event. J. C. Russell and H. D. Houghton, A. M. Swan and C. L. Snodgrass and B. H. Marten and E. S. Taylor scored 65's. The leaders in the sweepstakes follow:

First division—E. W. Swan, 77-9—68; J. A. Ralston, 79-10—69; T. Tasel, Jr., 83-12—71.

Second division—S. E. Jameison, 87-17—70; J. P. Heckler, 90-20—70; W. M. Orr, 88-17—71; C. J. Schneider, 87-16—71.

Third division—J. Fredericks, 104-24—80; A. D. Horgan, 108-24—84.

COLLEGE RESULTS

BASEBALL

*Harvard .... 8—Holy Cross 7
Michigan .... 2—Iowa 1
Penn State .... 14—West Virginia 3
Columbia .... 26—Yale 8
†Dartmouth .... 1—Pennsylvania 0
Dartmouth .... 1—Pennsylvania 4
Bowling G. (O.) .... 12—Hillsdale 8
West. St. Mich. .... 20—Northwestern 6
Wisconsin .... 18—Chicago 5
Michigan State .... 13—Notre Dame 9
Ignmac. Heart .... 17—St. Vincent 11

*Twelve innings.
†Seven innings.

TENNIS

West Virginia .... 7—Duquesne 2

PRICE WINS SHOOT

E. H. Price won the Class A competition with a perfect score of 150 in the 300-yard rapid fire match at the Fort Pitt Rifle Club range yesterday. C. W. Froehling was the Class B winner and John Fairley copped in Class C. The scores: E. H. Price, 150; Emil Lindfors, 148; Ray McLaughlin, 145; C. W. Froehling, 143; C. E. Pritchett, 141; Dr. A. B. French, 140; John Fairley, 139; L. Runco, 118; John Hannika, 118.

TUBERS LOSE TO CHARLEROI

Driving Brenner from the mound with a belated assault that netted 10 runs in the last three innings, Charleroi came from behind to defeat McKeesport, 13 to 5, in a Penn State Association game at McKeesport yesterday afternoon.

Salomone's brilliant stop and throw on Stephens' bid for a hit in the second inning was the fielding feature of the fray, and Capps contributed the batting feature when he connected for a homer with two aboard in the ninth inning. The score:

Charleroi	R.	H.	P.	A.	McKsprt.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Wint,s...	1	2	1	7	Stephens,s	1	0	4	2
Ryan,3...	2	2	1	2	Setrick,2..	2	4	2	7
Wilson,r.	2	1	1	0	Pavlic,3...	0	1	0	1
Ledbter,lf	2	2	1	0	Rowlnds,lf	1	0	3	0
Cappa,1..	2	2	15	0	Leonetti,r.	0	1	1	0
Salomon,2	1	1	2	4	Walker,1..	1	0	12	0
Uhle,m...	1	1	2	0	Ludwick,m	0	2	2	0
Parker,c.	1	2	4	1	Mackey,c..	0	0	3	2
Lee,p....	1	0	0	4	Brenner,p.	0	0	0	3
					Wagner,p.	0	0	0	0
					*Tumelty.	0	0	0	0
Totals...13	13	27	18		Totals...	5	8	27	15

*Batted for Wagner in ninth.
Charleroi .... 0 0 0 2 0 1 2 3 5—13
McKeesport .... 2 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 0— 5

Two-base hits—Uhle, Wilson. Three-base hits—Setrick, Leonetti. Home runs—Ryan, Capps. Stolen bases—Wilson, Rowlands 2, Ludwick. Base on balls—Off Lee 3, off Brenner, 3. Struck out—By Lee 3, by Brenner 2. Umpires—Howard and Kirby.

JEANNETTE IS VICTOR

JEANNETTE, Pa., June 2.—The Jeannette Reds easily defeated the Washington club here today by the score of 9 to 1. Compton, local twirler, went to the mound for Jeannette and was invincible with men on bases.

Grady Bolton, catcher for Jeannette, starred with a home run, double and single. The score:

Jeannet.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Washntn.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Gamble,r.	4	2	2	0	J. Dudick,ss	4	2	1	3
Southrn,cf	5	2	1	0	Cindric,1b	4	1	13	0
Rubeling,1	5	1	6	0	Samloff,3b	4	1	0	3
Crippen,lf	4	3	6	0	Mile,lf....	4	3	0	1
Outlaw,3b	3	0	1	1	Hagan,m..	4	0	2	0
Bolton,c.	3	3	4	0	Miller,2b..	4	1	4	4
Lynn,2b..	4	1	3	3	Tuckey,c..	3	0	4	2
Westby,ss	3	0	3	3	Bengongh,r	3	0	0	0
Compton,p	4	1	1	3	Condo,p...	1	0	0	1
					Yocke,p...	3	4	0	2
Totals..35	13	27	10		Totals..34	8	24	16	

Washington .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Jeannette .... 4 0 0 2 1 2 0 0 *—9

Runs—Gamble 2, Southern 2, Crippen 2, Bolton 2, Westby, Cindric. Errors—Tuckey, Westby. Two-base hits—Crippen, Bolton, Gamble, Rubeling, Samloff. Home run—Bolton. Stolen bases—Cindric, Crippen 2. Double plays—Compton to Westby to Rubeling; J. Dudick to Miller to Cindric. Base on balls—Off Condon 2, off Yocke 3. Wild pitch—Yocke. Hit with pitched ball—By Compton (Tuckey). Struck out—By Compton 4, by Condon 4, by Yocke 1.

GREENIES LOSE TWO

MONESSEN, Pa., June 2.—The Monessen Indians broke a five-game losing streak here today by defeating Greensburg in a Pennsylvania State Association double-header, 14-4 and 10-9. The scores:

FIRST GAME

Grensbg.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Monessen.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Mucci,3..	5	3	2	1	Dugan,2...	3	2	4	4
Mobray,2.	5	2	0	4	Uhle,ss...	4	2	2	4
Resinger,1	5	3	8	0	Henrich,m.	4	2	3	0
Hopper,r.	4	1	1	0	Bauder,lf.	5	2	1	0
Hubbell,c.	3	0	5	0	Huffman,3	5	2	1	3
Babish,m.	4	1	1	0	Garee,1...	4	2	7	0
Sands,lf..	2	0	2	0	Zelaska,r.	4	1	1	0
Lehay,ss.	4	1	1	3	Ward,c...	4	0	8	2
Seals,p...	2	0	1	0	Wilson,p...	4	1	0	0
Vanderb,r	1	0	0	0					
Kucra,c..	1	1	3	[illegible]					
Totals..36	12	[illegible]	8		Totals..37	14	27	13	

Greensburg .... 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1— 4
Monessen .... 1 0 4 3 0 0 2 4 0—14

Runs—Mucci 3, Mobray, Dugan 3, Uhle 2, Henrich 2, Bauder 2, Huffman 2, Garee, Ward, Wilson. Errors—Mobray, Resinger, Sands, Uhle 2. Two-base hits—Mucci, Resinger 2, Bauder, Huffman. Three-base hits—Mucci, Henrich. Home runs—Henrich, Bauder. Stolen bases—Mucci, Zelaska. Double plays—Uhle, Dugan, Garee. Base on balls—Off Seals 7, off Wilson 5. Wild pitches—Seals 2, Wilson. Passed ball—Hubbell. Left on bases—Greensburg 9, Monessen 7. Struck out—By Seals 6, by Wilson 4.

SECOND GAME

Greensbg.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Monessen	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Mucci,3..	5	4	1	1	Dugan,2..	1	0	0	4
Mobray,2.	2	1	2	2	Uhle,s....	4	3	4	3
Resinger,1	4	2	6	0	Henrich,m.	3	0	1	0
Hopper,r.	3	1	0	0	Bauder,lf.	4	1	0	0
Hubbell,c.	3	2	5	2	Huffman,3	4	2	0	2
Lehay,s..	4	1	1	2	Garee,1...	1	0	3	0
Sands,lf..	4	0	1	0	Zelaska,r.	2	0	1	0
Babish...	2	0	2	0	Walter,c..	3	0	6	1
Davis,p..	1	0	0	1	Scott,p...	0	0	0	0
Godell,p..	1	0	0	8	Mott,1...	2	1	6	1
*Kucra...	1	0	0	0	Stump,p..	3	2	0	0
Vandbg,lf	1	0	0	0					
Totals..31	11	18	8		Totals..27	9	21	11	

*Batted for Babish.
Greensburg .... 2 0 0 6 0 1 0 0 0—
Monessen .... 1 0 0 3 3 3 0 0 0—10

Runs—Mucci 2, Mobray, Resinger, Hopper 2, Hubbell, Parish, Davis, Dugan 3, Uhle 3, Henrich, Huffman, Mott.

Housing Association Completes Three Point Reconstruction Plan

MONTEVERDE PREDICTS BOOM IN REAL ESTATE AFTER TRADE RECOVERY

One year after normal times return, Pittsburgh will see higher real estate prices than existed in the boom period after the World War, in the opinion of L. W. Monteverde, past president of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board.

Monteverde explained:

"We have had a longer period of building stagnation during this depression than existed during the war.

"The two-year vacation from construction during the war sent real estate prices skyward. We already have had a four-year period of non-building, just twice as long.

"When industrial conditions are normal again, there will be a shortage in rental houses and, as that shortage becomes apparent, there will be a demand for new houses and an expanding sales market."

In fact, Monteverde declares that a growing demand for rental property already has been evidenced, reflecting an upward move in industrial employment. He stated:

"In our own business we have only about half as many vacancies this years as we did a year ago. The tendency in rents, too, is upward."

Persons in position to buy real estate should do it now, in Monteverde's opinion. Contrasting real estate investments with other types of investments, Monteverde added:

"The majority of real estate even during these times has at least carried itself."

CITY ANSWERS ON METER TAX

City Solicitor Cornelius D. Scully yesterday filed an answer to the equity action of various utility companies, in which the latter seek an injunction to restrain the city from collecting the proposed $2 meter tax, urging that the bill be dismissed with proper costs to the defendants. Dismissal would permit the city to appeal from the decision of the lower court.

Recently an opinion was handed down by Judge Elder W. Marshall in Common Pleas Court holding that the city could not collect the meter tax and refused to dismiss the injunction action. The city was given 15 days in which to answer.

In the city's answer the city admits the allegations set forth in the petitions of the utility concerns. These include the Pennsylvania Water Company, Bell Telephone Company, Equitable Gas Company, Duquesne Light Company, Allegheny County Steam Heating Company, Manufacturers Light and Heat Company, South Pittsburgh Water Company and the Peoples' Natural Gas Company. The city, however, denies the conclusions of law set forth in the bill of complaint "and respectfully urged the bill be dismissed with proper costs to the defendants."

Dr. Mellon Takes Cottage at Colony

HYANNIS, Mass., June 2.—Dr. Matthew R. Mellon, of Pittsburgh, has taken the Anderson cottage at South Hyannis for the summer season. It is but a short distance from Hyannisport, where among summer residence owners are Mrs. J. B. Laughlin and Miss Alice Laughlin, the Frederick Blackburns, the J. Frank Drakes, and W. Y. Humphrey family, all of Pittsburgh.

Council Approves Wider Boulevard

Public Works Committee of City Council has approved an ordinance providing for the widening of Saw Mill Run boulevard from Ansonia street to Line street. The damages are to be assessed against the properties benefited by the improvement.

'TWIN' HOUSES AMONG THE SMALL-HOME BUILDING

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

RIDDLE STREET (NORTH SIDE) NEW HOUSES, BUILT OF BRICK .... THEIR STYLE AFFECTED BY THE ENGLISH

SUIT ASKS BAN ON COAL DUMP

An equity action was filed yesterday by Versailles Township, the City of McKeesport, Orville Hamilton and a number of other individuals, asking that a preliminary injunction be granted against the McKeesport Coal and Coke Company to prevent it from maintaining a dump.

The petitioners allege that the company is engaged in mining coal in Walnut street, Versailles, and that a five-acre lot is being used to dump gob and waste. The dump is on fire and is emitting sulphurous smoke, it is averred, to the annoyance of the residents of the neighborhood. It is also alleged that Olympic Park and certain buildings are within 35 feet of the property. The petitioners allege that no effort has been made to extinguish the fire.

50 Years in Real Estate Described for Brokers

Speaking at the regular Tuesday luncheon meeting of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, Edward F. Daume, of the Commonwealth Real Estate Company, compared the depression of 1873 with that of 1929.

Daume, who has been in the real estate business in Pittsburgh for 50 years, declared that both depressions were alike in that both were caused by overspeculation, both followed a war and both were unexpected. Their economic background was different, according to Daume.

Daume described Pittsburgh in the 1800's and quoted prices paid for pieces of downtown real estate to illustrate the low level to which the city's real estate prices had plunged in the 1873 depression.

Records in the city assessor's office, he said, show that in 1873 Pittsburgh's real estate was assessed at $172,998,000; in 1874 the assessment had fallen to $170,000,000; in 1875 to $149,500,000; in 1877 to $116,217,000 and in 1882 to $95,293,800.

The big factor that pulled Pittsburgh out of the 1873 depression was the general introduction of natural gas as a fuel to the city, Daume told the realtors.

He predicted that the city will overcome the 1929 depression and go forward to a new era of prosperity.

150 MORTGAGES FILED IN COUNTY

One hundred and fifty mortgages, totaling $489,702, were recorded in Allegheny County from May 23 to May 28, according to the Title Guaranty Company.

Seventy-six were reported for the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, amounting to $286,277; 12 to corporations, $56,500; 35 to building and loan associations, $76,500; 15 to individuals, $36,267, and 12 purchase-money mortgages, amounting to $34,157.

Aronson Company Makes $3,200 Sale

The J. H. Aronson Company has sold for Mrs. J. Eickey to J. E. and M. A. Barrett a three-story house at 244 Ophelia street, Oakland. The purchase price was $3,200.

GROUP PROPOSES SLUM REBUILDING, LOW COST HOMES AND NEW LAWS

A three-point program is outlined in a three-year report published by the Pittsburgh Housing Association, of which Joseph P. Tufts is director. The report outlines:

1—Reconstruction of slum or decadent areas.

2—Provision of low-cost housing.

3—Vigorous enforcement of housing and sanitary laws.

As pointed out in the report, reconstruction of slum areas is different from mere clearance. It involves developing the site for a use that will be of economic and social value to the community.

The reconstructed slum or decadent area may become a commercial or an industrial area, or a decadent residential area may be converted into a park or playground.

MORE LOW RENTALS

The report continues:

"Provision of low-cost housing is complementary to slum reconstruction. If reconstruction results in a shortage of acceptable low-rental dwellings, then additional low-rental dwellings must be provided.

"They may be on the site of the former slum if that use of the site is best and if the site cost is low enough. Otherwise, they must be on less costly sites."

Enforcement of the city's sanitary and health laws will tend to hasten the wholesome conversion of slums and liability areas into assets, according to the report.

SURPLUS OF SITES

While admitting the possibility of Pittsburgh's having a surplus of dwellings, if quality is disregarded, the report avers:

"We have a great surplus of building sites in terms of past intensive use of land. As a result, our problem in the future will be to learn how we may provide every person with as much land as he can effectively use, not, as in the past, as little as he can exist upon.

"Unless we solve this problem, the economic burden of carrying unused and idle property will prove very expensive to the community.

NEEDED OPEN SPACES

"In the light of these facts, it is foolish to count upon a revival of pre-depression industries (industries that even in 1928 were discharging men because of technological improvements) to restore the rent rolls of outworn buildings in our old, overcrowded districts.

"Any hope that property there will again pay its way must be based upon large-scale reconstruction."

The report further points out that crumbling values in certain districts make possible slum reconstruction, the creation of needed open spaces and that the federal government has offered to finance such projects.

HOBSON MADE REAR ADMIRAL

WASHINGTON, June 2.—(AP.)—On the thirty-sixth anniversary of the sinking of the Merrimac by Capt. Richmond Pearson Hobson in Cuban waters to block the Spanish fleet's escape, Congress today voted him recognition by elevating him to the rank of a rear admiral with retired pay of $4,500 annually.

Congressional action was completed by unanimous House approval of a Senate bill, which now goes to the White House for President Roosevelt's signature.

The aged Spanish-American War hero, who has received no recognition from the government since his resignation from the Navy 30 years ago because of health, walked into the House galleries shortly after passage of the measure.

Chairman Vinson (Dem.), of Georgia, of the Naval Committee, in charge of the bill, led the House in a standing ovation to Hobson.

Triangle Storerooms Rented to Booteries

The Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh, through J. E. Tierney, has leased the storeroom at 215 Fifth avenue to the Lawn Bootery. This company also has rented for John W. and William F. Lloyd the storeroom at 230 Diamond street to W. L. Stewart, operating the Bauer Shoe Store.

The same brokers, with E. M. Frye and Company, have leased to the Isaly Dairy Company of Pittsburgh, a storeroom at 509 Donner avenue, Monessen.

EPSOM DERBY FIELD IS CUT

LONDON, June 2.—(AP.)—The field for the Epsom Derby, to be run next Wednesday, today was reduced to 21 with the scratching of T. Lant's Achtenan.

J. A. DeWar's Lo Zingaro, which has been lame, and J. A. De Rothschild's Patriot King also may not start, it was said, especially if the track remains hard.

If Lord Glanely's unbeaten colt Colombo, the 7-to-4 favorite, does not start Lloyd's stands to lose considerable money. Professional bettors who have backed the horse strongly in the future books, have been buying insurance from the famous firm against his being scratched.

The premium, starting at 2½ per cent, has been increased to 10, making it an expensive policy.

Steve Donoghue, assigned the mount on Medieval Knight, will be riding in his last derby, he said.

Already six times victor in the event, Donoghue said he planned to retire at the end of this year.

America's lone entry in the race, William Woodward's Bondsman, today had an exercise gallop of five furlongs over the Downs, along with several other Derby hopefuls. Colombo merely jogged a mile.

AT THE RACE TRACKS

Yesterday's Results

Latonia.

First race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:13, off 2:16—
Grimace, 108, Gruber .. 10.00 4.60 3.00
Nituma, 109, J. Meyer 6.00 3.80
Smear, 109, D. Taylor 2.60
Also ran — Oswego Princess, Lonell, Squall, Brustigert.
Second race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:13 4-5; off 2:45—
Monks Star, 107, Vail.. 8.80 6.00 5.20
Onside, 112, Hooper 10.40 6.40
Score, 114, Cheatham 4.60
Also ran—Morley Firth, Morning Fair, Collection, Jodie K, The Bigamist.
Third race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:13 3-5, off 3:09—
Spring Station, 105, Arnold 4.40 3.20 2.60
Princess A. O., 107, Finnerty 16.60 6.60
Broadcaster, 107, Elston 3.00
Also ran—Plumage, Jefferson, Justina, Abby.
Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:46 4-5, off 3.35.
Black Nose, 109, Kern ...23.60 11.20 6.40
Old Judge, 114, E. Pool 8.40 4.00
El Puma, 111, Huelsman 3.80
Also ran—Silver Sun, Brink Back, Habanero.
Fifth race, ¾-mile—
Time, 1:12 1-5—
Frederick, 104, G. Arnold 25.60 5.40 3.00
Likewise, 112, Finnerty. 2.80 2.20
Shepherd Boy, 106, Elston 2.60
Also ran—Ding Bin, Essential.
Sixth race, 5½ furlongs—
Time 1:08 1-5, off 4:30—
Wise Bessa, 114, South... 3.40 2.80 2.80
(a)Lucy, 109, Kern 3.20 3.20
(a)Iceberg, 114, E. Pool.... 3.20
Also ran—Ellen Fisher, Lady Excellent, Mary T. (a)Murphy entry.
Seventh race, 1⅛ miles—
Time, 1:53 3-5, off 4:57½—
Bourbon Prince, 104, D. Taylor 4.60 3.40 2.40
Lansquenet, 107, Louman. 9.00 3.60
Mountainy Man, 114, Elston 2.40
Also ran—Bob Custer, Camp Prince, Peter Parley.
Eighth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time 1:46, off 5:22—
Booms Pal, 113, South...10.40 4.60 4.20
Len Heiker, 113, Legere.... 3.40 2.80
Sir Jacob, 113, Meyer.... 7.00
Also ran—Starda, White Top, Omel, Barbara Carom, Bosom Pal.

Belmont.

First race, ⅞-mile—
Time 1:25, off 2:45¼—
Spanish Way, 107, Rainey.. 5-1 -5 3-5
Mountain Elg, 117, Wright 1-1 1-3
Scotch Gold, 112, Merritt.... 1-5
Also ran—Ovalette, Judge Schilling, Bally Bay.
Second race, 2 miles—
Time 3:42 4-5, off 3:05½—
Azucar, 153, Bauman.... 6-5 out out
Nesconset, 139, McKinney.. ... out out
(Only two finished).
Also ran—Frolin II (fell).
Third race, ⅝ mile—
Time, :59 4-5, off 3:34—
Go Quick, 115, Hunter ..... 1-1 1-3 out
Rough Diamond, 110, Robertson 5-2 4-5
Sunned, 112, Wright .... out
Also ran—Manual, New Flag.
Fourth race, 1⅜ miles—
Time, 2:18 4-5, off 4:02—
Lady Reigh, 111, Meade. 4-1 4-5 out
Dusky Princess, 111, Kurtsinger ... out out
Hindu Queen, 107, Wright ... 5-2
Also ran—Gold and Black, Fleam.
Fifth race, 1 mile—
Time 1:37, off 4:32½.
Dark Winner, 112, Coucci.. 7-2 7-5 7-10
Golden Way, 106, Wright.. ... 2-1 4-5
Tick On, 120, Meade 3-5
Also ran—Springsteel, Thursday, Good Advice.
Sixth race, ⅝ mile—
Time, :59, off 5:05—
Today, 114, Robertson..... 7-10 1-4 1-8
Pompeys Pillar, 114, H. Richards 4-1 8-5
Tempestuous, 114, Hunter.. ... 1-1
Also ran—Canter Boy, Arbitrary, Jolly Saint, Armstrong, Blossom Again, Satrapal, Hoopla, Oak Glen.
Seventh race, 1 mile—
Time, 1:39, off 5:33½—
Fairly Wild, 110, Meade.... 4-1 8-5 4-5
Portfolio, 100, Merritt..... 6- 3-5
St. Omer, 110, W. Moran.... 3-1
Also ran—Pending, Tetra Domino, Peacock Alley, Outbound, Resurrection, Cantoria.

Detroit.

First race, ⅝ mile—
Time :59 3-5, off 2:19½—
Poly Hundred, 112, Mattioli 4.60 2.80 2.40
Old Nick, 118, Steffen..... 11.00 4.80
Hardatit, 110, Peters 2.80
Also ran—Alaric, Piping Hot, Eddie J., La Cherie, Lovito, Double B., Poop Deck.
Second race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:12 4-5, off 2:48—
Benevolence, 96, Hebert...29.60 19.80 8.60
Princeton, 110, Peters..... 30.20 12.80
Ned O, 106, Sage..... 3.00
Also ran—Campagna, Hasty Belle, Two Tricks, Charlie.
Third race, 1 mile—
Time 1:40, off 3:17—
Old Depot, 111, Sage.....10.40 6.60 3.60
Nights End, 105, Cowley.... 5.20 4.00
Play Hooky, 105, Steffen.... 4.60
Also ran—Our David, Bright Bubble, Aunt Flor, My Gentleman.
Fourth race, ⅝ mile—
Time :59 2-5, off 3:49½—
Try Sympathy, 113, Mattioli .... 5.40 3.40 out
Phildia, 115, Woolf..... 3.00 out
Up And Up, 113, Jacobs .... out
Also ran—Blackbirder, Twoaday.
Fifth race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:11 4-5, off 4:18—
Dark Hope, 108, Baker....27.00 9.00 out
Marooned, 110, Jacobs .... 7.00 out
Pairbypair, 118, Steffen.... out
Also ran—Flying Sailor, Desert Call.
Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:45 4-5, off 4:47—
Sabula, 101, Helm 6.40 3.60 2.80
Silent Shot, 101, S. Hebert 7.80 3.60
Sea Fox, 101, G. Rose 3.40
Also ran—Strideaway, Watch Him, Teralice.
Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:47 2-5, off 5:17½—
Six Bells, 101, Helm..... 8.60 5.00 3.20
Ladykin, 107, Smith.... 4.80 3.40
Bun D, 108, Mattioli 4.40
Also ran—Mouthpiece, Dawn Mist, Poly Cee, Filtamond.
Eighth race, ¾-mile—
Time—1:13; off, 5:52½.
De Valera, 114, Luther.. 8.60 5.20 4.80
Stroll Along, 113, Lowry. ... 9.40 5.60
Terrier, 110, Parke..... 5.20
Also ran—Miss Purray, The Point, Speedy Skippy, Ep. Liquepr.

Blue Bonnets.

First race, 7 furlongs—
Time 1:29 1-5, off 2:55½—
Cloudy Day, 120, Passero.10.25 4.70 3.70
Crasher, 114, Williams... .... 21.45 9.50
Frank Grossman, 114, Dovet 9.30
Also ran—Chipola, Irfaneh, Vendee, Zeal, Cyrano, Captive, Vennie H.
Second race, 5 furlongs—
Time, 1:02 2-5; off 3:39½—
Chortle, 115, Fator.... 3.90 3.70 3.10
(a)Blind Playdema, 107, Passero 8.10 4.40
Unlawful, 114, Williams 4.40
Also ran—Marylitch, Black Anna, Dictatorial, Reproach, (a)Cedarbrook, Sexton. (a)Cedarbrook and Blind Playdema coupled as the G. C. Brenton entry.)
Third race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:07 3-5, off 4:16—
Count Bruno, 112, E. Fator 6.80 3.75 3.50
Rideau, 109, Sullovey 17.80 11.00
Logwood, 109, P. Frank 13.50
Also ran—Lady Worthmore, Imadud, Confection, Jean Pittston, Jug of Gold, Assyrian Prince, Radiomer.
Fourth race, 7 furlongs—
Time 1:27 3-5, off 4:50½—
Learoyd, 114, Fator 6.00 4.00 3.50
Little Jay, 14, Sullovey.... 4.50 3.45
Golidian, 114, Peake 7.25
Also ran—Prince Mexican, Bold Bendigo, Visa, Fife, Hasola, Playabit, Blanchette.
Fifth race, 6 furlongs—
Time 1:13 3-5, off 5:34—
Watchli E, 115, Staszuk.. 4.85 3.55 3.00
Steponit, 120, Haliburton. 6.30 4.75
Cousin George, 107, Benham 4.10
Also ran—Social, Authority, Miss Donovan, Masked Jester, Peace Treaty, Verity Ballot, Popcorn.
Sixth race, 6 furlongs—
Time 1:13 1-5, off 6:21—
Benares, 106, Gibson.....14.05 7.65 4.20
Euxine, 105, Marshio..... 15.60 6.30
By Product, 112, Fator.... 3.25
Also ran—Foxy Quiller, Protractor, Ellen D., Cupboard.
Seventh race, 1⅛ miles—
Time, 1:55 2-5, off 7:00—
Wrackell, 104, Staszuk...11.25 6.40 4.70
Dark Ayr, 111, Fator 5.75 3.40
Gay Party, 115, A. Williams 6.30
Also ran—Politen, Donie, Dug In, Distinct, Baggataway.

Thorncliffe.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Time—1:13 3-5; off, 2:42½.
Sweeptrap, 106, Foden... 7.30 4.30 4.05
Momiji, 106, Barnes.... 7.70 6.05
Pewter Crest, 106, Montague 25.30
Also ran—Sophron, Sleaford, Ville Crest, Mad Miss, Malabar, Masonville, Masque Mar, Sid Welland, Kid Rack.
Second race—7 furlongs—
Time—1:26 2-5; off, 3:21½.
Khaki John, 108, Watson 16.15 7.50 4.70
Kings Bounty, 108, Vercher 17.00 6.55
Happy Hopes, 113, Mann. ... 3.00
Also ran—Roche d'Or, Lady Hilda, Chase Morn, Gev, Tabson, Royal Rancher.
Third race, 6 furlongs—
Time 1:12 2-5, off 4:09—
Maetico, 107, Remillard..15.40 7.00 5.35
Bubbling Out, 107, Dougherty 8.40 5.40
Jane Ellen, 104, McLaren.... 3.40
Also ran—Polygeny, Stefan Jr., Fascinator, Lace Shawl, En Avant, Walter Jr., Hoursend.
Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Time 1:12 3-5, off 4:47—
(a)Young Kitty, 112, Wall 4.35 2.60 2.30
Lady Marnock, 110, Dougherty 2.80 2.55
Circulet, 112, Remillard.... 3.35
Also ran—Sam Worthy, Missouri Jim, Quatra Bras, Attic Bird, (a)Irish Kid. (a)Seagram entry.
Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:44 4-5, off 5:29½—
(a)Crout Au Pot, 106, Foden 9.15 4.15 2.80
Black Target, 111, Abel.. .... 5.40 3.75
Pennywise, 112, Erickson. 3.95
Also ran—Rhorasan, (a)Hokuao, Finalist, Fall Apple, Live One, Shady Well. (a)Newmarch entry.
Sixth race, 7 furlongs—
Time 1:25 3-5, off 6:06—
Chastity, 111, Barnes....14.05 6.20 4.20
Wichita City, 111, McLaren 4.55 3.05
Chips, 108, Watson 3.25
Also ran—Steelhead, Mindreader, Westys Butler, Marveline, Stirred Up.
Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:48 4-5, off 6:50—
Plain Ben, 111, Ford.....37.15 12.35 6.00
Flying Heels, II, 109, Wall 6.20 3.60
Brad, 111, Dougherty 2.70
Also ran—Top Hattie, Double Dare, Troubanova, Egad, Reflecting, Farr, Gift Roman.

Beulah.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Time, 1:16 1-5; off 2:27½—
Baggage Master, 114, Dillea 5.00 3.00 2.60
Marymount, 103, Everett 4.40 4.20
Sun Way, 108, Moore.... 6.60
Also ran—Bettyfire, Impii Wikii, Conestoga, Lee Highway, Golden X.
Second race, 6 furlongs—
Time, 1:16, off 2:56—
William J., 116, Moore 7.60 4.40 3.60
Princess Elsie, 111, Dillea. 6.20 4.00
Verda, 111, Alberts 4.80
Third race, 6 furlongs—
Time 1:15, off 3:29—
Ivan W, 116, Dillea.....10.60 7.80 3.80
Polycron, 111, Roderick.... 8.40 4.00
Deja, 111, Alberts.... 2.80
Also ran—The Abbot, Mental Storm, Uptide, Davids Own, Pretty Penny, Unlucky.
Fourth race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:09 2-5; off 4:01—
Office Girl, 110, Alberts.. 7.00 3.40 2.40
June G, 110, Klein 3.40 2.40
Noon Play, 112, Dillia 3.00
Also ran—Broadmoor, Harpen Belle, Flying Vote, Cheronap.
Fifth race, 6 furlongs—
Time, 1:14 4-5; off 4:33—
Heavy Sugar, 111, Moore 8.20 4.80 3.60
Wise Money, 112, Broic.... 3.40 3.00
Smiling Moon, 106, Alberts 3.20
Also ran—Bob Up, Sundora, Topsy H.
Sixth race, 1 mile, 70 yards—
Time—1:48 3-5; off, 5:01.
Dakol, 110, Dillea..... 4.40 3.00 2.60
Prince Canbar, 110, Payne ... 5.40 3.20
Sweet Joe, 110, Alberts.... 2.60
Also ran—Morris R, Hey Pat, Evelyn Hunt.
Seventh race—1 mile and 70 yards.
Time 1:47 2-5, off 5:33½.
Sun Mate, 104 ..... 7.40 4.20 3.00
June Bourbon, 111 .... 6.00 3.80
Bonnet, 111 .... 2.80
Also ran—Uncle Si, Pompeia, Spot Pot, Keswick.

Washington.

First race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:12 3-5, off 2:21—
Hoops, 115, McCray.....10.00 4.84 3.40
Moane Keala, 105, King.. .... 4.04 2.90
Prince Sulieman, 108, Keester 3.84
Also ran—Chartres, Chirac, Miss Melody, Home Work.
Second race, ⅝ mile—
Time, 1:00 3-5; off 2:52¼—
Stay, 115, Hardy..... 8.24 3.56 3.52
Great Haste, 115, Bagur 3.34 3.06
Our Prince, 115, Balaski 8.18
Also ran—Sula, Walumbe, Tear Out, Sam Alexander, Chief Osceola, Celebrant, Bar Play, Black River, Edward D.
Third race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:12 2-5, off 3:25—
Infinity, 115, Keester 4.80 3.82 2.70
Martie Flynn, 112, Bagur. 8.12 4.12
Polyfon, 110, T. King 2.92
Also ran—Hyman, High Bottom, Tony Joe, Broomshot, Victorium, Heiress.
Fouth race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:12 2-5, off 4:02—
Bedight, 110, Keester.... 9.56 4.98 3.80
Backlog, 115, Corbett 4.26 3.08
Flying Justice, 103, Hanka 3.50
Also ran—Miss Corrinne, Grayback, Belle Grier, Fortunate Youth.
Fifth race, 1 mile—
Time, 1:38 1-5, off 4:36½—
Foxiana, 104, Keester... 4.02 2.94 2.56
Slapped, 114, Westrope.... 4.30 2.82
Dis Dat, 114, Malzan.... 2.84
Also ran—Flickamaru, Marcella H., Vox Pop, Flamborough, Luna Bright.
Sixth race, 1¼ miles—
Time, 2:04, off 5:22—
(a)Cavalcade, 126, Garner 4.14 2.62 2.70
Discovery, 118, Bejshak.. .... 2.68 2.68
Singing Wood, 121, Jones 3.80
Also ran—Bien Fait, Patchpocket, Technocracy, (a)Anarchy, Mata Hari, *Plight. (a)Brookmeade entry. *Finished fourth.
Seventh race, ¾ mile—
Isaiah, 113, Kacala..... 8.64 3.98 3.10
Some Pomp, 102, Corbett ... 4.46 3.50
Evergold, 11, A. Richard 3.72
Also ran—Wise Daughter, Sun Captor, Croon.
Eighth race, 1⅛ miles—
Sambo Brown, 110, Keester 14.16 6.22 3.64
Paul T, 112, McCoy...... 9.66 5.78
Barney Sexton, 115, Balaski 5.70
Also ran—Light Mint, Militia, Mad Career, Gold Ridge, Culloden.

Fairmount.

First race, 4½ furlongs—
Time—:55 1-5; off, 2:04.
Raffles Problem, 112, Dyer 4.72 2.92 2.38
Jack Chevigny, 112, Lane ... 4.20 2.80
Tipover, 112, Cooper.... 2.80
Also ran—Tribble, Gay Days, Rambling Along, Blow Away, Miss Hugtine.
Second race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:48 3-5, off 2:31½—
Paraloma, 112, Mills.... 40.36 12.04 7.54
More Power, 107, Lowe 3.78 2.86
Skibo, 107, Manifold.... 3.74
Also ran—Miss Hutcheson, Kelso, Dr. Billy, Umbrian Princess.
Third race, 6 furlongs—
Time 1:13 4-5, off 3:04½—
Val J, 108, Manifold.....10.60 4.38 3.32
Gallopette, 108, Tilden.... 3.46 2.74
Renounce, 107, Courtney 4.34
Also ran—Vera D, Big Blue, McLeay, World Traveller, Barbarossa, Barashkova.
Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Time, 1:13 1-5, off 3:32½—
Battling Knight, 110, Manifold 6.02 4.04 2.78
Jim Ormont, 110, Rollins. 5.48 3.82
Moral Miss, 97, F. A. Smith 4.04
Also ran — Aurebon, Equation, Gulfelano, Lessing, Vin Noir.
Fifth race, 1 mile—
Time, 1:39 4-5, off 4:05½—
Burning Up, 116, Manifold 4.56 2.48 2.24
Flying Cadet, 107, Dyer.. .... 2.48 2.20
Hickory Lad, 106, Tilden. 2.46
Also ran—Defier, Hildur Prince.
Sixth race, 6 furlongs—
Time 1:12 4-5, off 4:33½—
Malolo, 112, Knight..... 3.34 3.20 2.76
Our Justice, 112, Reno.... 4.14 3.52
Thistle Lucy, 101, Dyer.... 3.10
Also ran—Fayette Prince, Captain Joy, Whipper Cracker, Charming Sir.

Kalamazoo.

First race, Swanson course—
Time 1:10 2-5, off 2:05—
Ton Cloud, 116, Chinn..... 6.00 4.00 out
Janece T, 111, Corn..... 4.60 out
Princess Black, 111, Groggattee .... out
Also ran—As Always, Fort Sill.
Second race, 5 furlongs—
Time 1:01 4-5, off 2:32½—
St. Richard, 108, Corn.... 5.20 2.60 3.20
Purple Flag, 105, Reeves 6.20 2.80
Old Farmer, 108, Sylvester 2.40
Also ran—The Fawce T, Servant Pride, Potestas, Bohemian Boy.
Third race, 180 feet less than 6 furlongs—
Time, 1:10; off 2:57—
Double O, 115, Reeves.... 6.60 4.40 out
Emery, 110, Smith.... 4.40 out
Two Brooms, 108, Chinn.... out
Also ran—Curtsey, Lady Rene.
Fourth race, 1 mile—
Time 1:42, off 3:19¼—
Last Attempt, 112, Day..11.00 6.00 4.00
Rejuvenation, 112, Chinn. 10.20 6.40
Main Plate, 112, Corn.... 3.80
Also ran—Millefiore, Chatson, Zaidee, Sweet Tidings.
Fifth race, Swanson course—
Time, 1:09 2-5, off 3:50—
French Maid, 102, Tarry, 3.80 3.40 out
Silk Covering, 102, Smith. .... 3.80 out
Bargara O., 110, Froggatte out out out
Also ran—Miss Avondale, Hugue.
Sixth race, 1 mile—
Time, 1:42, off 4:12—
Meek, 112, Chinn...... 4.00 2.80 2.60
Old Nan, 107, Knapchick. 3.20 3.20
Morush, 107, Days 2.40
Also ran—Miss Burke, Jane Boggess, Transgression.
Seventh race, Swanson course—
Time, 1:09 1-5, off 4:35—
Stephanus, 116, Froggatte 4.40 6.40 2.80
Uma, 113, Yerratt 3.80 2.60
Chilla Lee, 103, Taylor.... 5.00
Also ran—Troford, Broadway Belle, My Desire, Whangdoodle.

Tanforan.

First race, mile and 70 yards—
Time, 1.45 1-5, off 2:14½—
Dancing Jane, 108, Burns.12.80 6.60 5.40
Sir Raoul, 108, Grayson. 12.80 6.40
War Over, 103, McCown.. .... 6.00
Also ran—Alecia, Likipuu, Wood Rey, Augeas, Valley Sun, Salz, H. Smith, Warring, Barondi.
Second race, Spreckles course—
Time, 1:11—
First Tip, 102, C. Rosengarten 15.20 7.60 6.00
Chub, 112, Grayson..... 5.40 4.20
The Dago, 107, Thornton.... 5.40
Also ran—Del Welles, Perry Brite, Dodie, Veruzza, Patricia Grey, Star Royal, Run Shot, Night Flash, Tienette.
Third race, 1 3-16 miles—
Aggie Star, 104, Rosengarten 12.00 6.20 5.00
Gunstrap, 105, Burns..... ... 8.60 6.60
Spanish Lassie, 100, McCown 9.40
Also ran—Wild Hour, Royal Julian, General Keeps, Sand Baby, Fortunes Favorite, Inca, Ramsey Mac.
Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time—1:46 4-5—
Publication, 110, McCown, 8.00 3.80 3.40
Center Lane, 108, Maiben 3.80 3.20
Hildur Rock, 100, Grayson 3.60
Also ran—Sunny Bank, San Ramon, Nappus, Melting Pot.
Fifth race, 1 mile—
Time, 1:41—
Sir Satin, 113, Burns...10.80 5.20 4.00
Beeson, 113, Turk..... 6.40 3.80
Black Minnie, 103, Albrecht 4.80
Also ran—Cheerful Jane, Cold Wave, Red Casino, Donald Lad, Tom Balfe, Flower Day, Prevue, Honuapo, Sedreg.
Sixth race, 6 furlongs—
Time 1:13 2-5—
Prince Heather, 112, H. Simmons 6.00 3.60 3.20
Bonsall, 104, McCown.... 4.40 4.20
John Bane, 107, Albrecht 5.60
Also ran—Bud Broom, Lady Seth, Johnnie D.
Seventh race, 1 mile—
Time, 1:39 2-5—
Pop, 102, B. Thornton...12.80 5.00 3.20
Seth's Hope, 115, G. Burns 3.20 2.60
Daily News, 106, D. McCown 3.20
Also ran—Lady Riaf, Parawick, Mrs. Let.
Eighth race—Mile and 70 yards—
Time—1:45 1-5.
King Caress, 109, G. Burns, 7.20 3.80 3.20
Voyage, 114, H. Grayson 4.60 3.80
Poitou, 106, D. McCown.. .... 4.80
Also ran—Dazetta, Poor Pan, Mopeco, Donald, Dunes, Call to Arms, Annie Ormont.

Kennel Notes

There were 2,527 dogs benched at the great Morris and Essex show at Madison, N. J. Out of this array of pure breds of particular interest to Pittsburghers were the awards for best of breed to R. F. Maliney's pointer Herewithem Moscow's Ghost and best of winners bitches to the same owner's Herewithem Smartie.

James Russell, of this city, announces the sale of an exceptionally nice cocker puppy by Hay's Donald ex-Susan Glow to Mrs. Dodge, of Giralda Fame.

Officials of the Ashland Kennel Club, Ashland, O., report an entry far beyond their greatest expectations. It is understood that many Pittsburghers will compete at this affair which will be held next Saturday.

Leonard Brumby, the well known terrier specialist of Hicksville, L. I., has taken in charge the wire fox terrier bitch, Verncliffe Vanity Jill. Jill is by Ch. Lone Eagle of Earlsmoor and is a litter sister to the well known winning wire Earlsmoor Encore as well as being litter sister to Vanity Sweetheart, which placed second in the puppy bitch class at Westminster last year. Jill is the property of Herbert W. Cota, of New Kensington.

Duckwing Kennels, of New Kensington, report the arrival of six cocker pups, five males and one female, by Ch. Duckwing Rowdy and to Duckwing Midkiff Beauty. Beauty is by Midkiff Jimmy Walker ex Midkiff May and is a litter sister to Midkiff New Deal, the sensational winner at the cocker specialty last year.

POLO GAME TODAY

The County Police and Chartiers Heights teams of the Allegheny County Polo Association will play at the South Park Fair Grounds at 4 p. m. today.

Yesterday's Results

Charles Town.

First race, 6½ furlongs—
Time 1:21 3-5, off 2:06½—
Hurry Bye, 15, Jackson 15.00 5.60 3.40
Flying Start, 115, Bardalese 12.20 6.20
Muskoday, 115, Hilleq.... 7.00
Also ran—Steelton, True John, Baby Chink.
Second race, 6½ furlongs—
Time, 1:21 4-5, off 2:30½—
Black Dreams, 115, Holland 5.20 2.80 2.60
Unfair, 105, Weir 2.60 2.20
Miss Patches, 105, Edwards 3.40
Also ran—War General, Bonnie Dhu, Sun Jo, Sue W, Wildolive.
Third race, 6½ furlongs—
Time, 1:21 4-5, off 2:56½—
Mazyniata, 110, Palumbo 3.00 2.60 2.20
Grace Bunting, 110, Gaither 3.60 2.60
Most Always, 105, Ambrose 2.60
Also ran—Whirry, Sambo G, Mordrom, Princess Wrack.
Fourth race, 5 furlongs—
Time 1:00 3-5, off 3:23—
Suspicious, 110, Munoz... 7.40 3.60 2.60
Veritas, 105, Godfrey.... 4.80 3.40
Curling, 105, Weir.... 3.80
Also ran — Bulletin, Big Dipper, Rose Marie B., Golden Measure, Hair Trigger, Wandering Jim.
Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:47, off 3:53½—
Kibitzer, 111, Edwards...11.20 3.80 2.80
Niggertoe, 106, Palumbo.... 3.40 2.60
Pro Bono, 109, Munoz.... 3.20
Also ran—Gloritone, Just Remember, Nisia, Post Brigade.
Sixth race, 6½ furlongs—
Time 1:21 3-5, off 4:18½—
Rhodius, 112, Palumbo... 8.60 4.20 2.80
Arab, 107, Weir.... 6.40 3.40
Aelia, 107, Edwards.... 2.80
Also ran—Worthington, Forest Faun, Holland.
Seventh race, 6½ furlongs—
Time 1:22 3-5, off 4:42½—
Liberty Ace 110, Prieto..22.60 11.60 8.60
Consummation, 115, Ambrose 4.80 3.40
Pukka Heaven, 110, Ryon 3.20
Also ran—Royal Charge, Handley, Our Jewell, Silver Wrack.
Eighth race, 1⅛ miles—
Time 1:54 4-5, off 5:08—
Rollick, 111, Edwards... 9.20 4.60 2.80
Money Wild, 109, Weir.... 4.40 3.20
Armageddon, 119, Holland 4.20
Also ran—(a)Tancred, Luke Connell, Do Tell, Canter Light (a)Bay Wrack. (a)Moutar-Johnson entry.

PIGEON RACING

Landview Lady, from the loft of J. Clarkson, won the 400-mile pigeon flight of the Southern Combine from Terre Haute, Ind., yesterday. F. Ridlick's Lula Belle was second. The summary.

Owner	Speed	Owner	Speed
J. Clarkson	1137.86	F. P. Stokes	1035.46
F. Redlick	1104.65	J. Norkus	1012.27
J. Clarkson	1093.02	W. Househldr.	962.68
J. Clarkson	1090.19	J. Twigg	898.61
Relay Loft	1085.73	H. Ruben Loft	881.45
J. Kowalski	1049.49	F. McKnight	844.42

One disqualified.
Four no report.

KAY NINE VICTOR

Kay Community defeated Homestead, 12 to 4, in an independent baseball game at Homestead yesterday.

American Derby Chart

By Associated Press.

The American Derby, sixth race at Washington Park, Chicago, $25,000 added, 3-year-olds, one mile and a quarter. Start good; won easily; place driving; went to post 5:20; off at 5:22; winner br. c., by Lancegaye out of Hastily by Hurry On; owner, Brookmeade Stable; trained by R. A. Smith; value to winner, $23,310; time, 2:04; weather clear, track fast.

Jockey	PP.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.
(a)Cavalcade, 126, M. Garner	1	9	8-4	6-4	6-5	1hd	1-2
Discovery, 118, J. Bejshak	6	6	5-1hf	5-3	4hf	2-3	2-6
Singing Wood, 121, R. Jones	4	4	4-4	4-1hf	3hd	3-4	3-1
Plight, 121, L. Balaski	9	8	9	7-6	7-10	6-5	4-2
Patchpocket, 118, A. Tipton	3	2	3hd	2hf	2-1hf	4-1	5-1hf
Bien Fait, 118, C. E. Allen	2	1	2-1hf	3-1	2hf	5-1	6-6
Mata Hari, 116, L. Humphries	8	7	1-2	1-2	5-1hf	7-10	7-8
(a)Anarchy, 118, W. Garner	7	3	6hd	9	8-1	8-1	8-1hf
Technocracy, 118, C. Corbett	5	5	7hf	8hf	9	9	9

(a)Brookmeade Stable entry.
Time, 22 4-5 1:11 4-5 1:38¼ 2:04.

Mutuel prices:

Cavalcade (entry)	4.14	2.62	2.70
Discovery	....	2.68	2.68
Singing Wood	....	....	3.80

Equivalents—Cavalcade, (a)1.07; Discovery, 2.74; Singing Wood, 12.89; Plight, 25.33; Patchpocket, 49.57; Bien Fait, 6.83; Mati Hari, 6.83; Anarchy, (a)1.07; Technocracy, 150.71.

Notes—Cavelcade, much the best and forced wide on first turn, failed to get through on inside leaving backstretch, was brought to outside with difficulty in stretch and responding strongly came around leaders with a rush, winning in hand. Discovery, also forced wide at first turn and restrained for seven-eighths, also responded well when called upon, but was no match for winner. Singing Wood swerved out at first turn, but was never far back, made a bid entering stretch, then weakened, but was best of others. Plight made up ground in final quarter. Patchpocket went to front under pressure and weakened badly in last three-sixteenths. Bien Fait quit badly after showing speed for a mile. Mata Hari had speed for seven-eighths and stopping badly was eased when having no chance. Anarchy suffered interference at first turn and was never a factor.

YOUR DOG AND ITS CARE

Don't Toss Dog Into the Water.

By FANCIER

How often have we seen at a river, lake or seaside resort, some one carry or throw a young dog into the water, believing a dog swims naturally upon its first introduction into the water.

This is very far from the truth. There probably is as wide a range of water ability among dogs as among humans. The difference is that with a dog its swimming motion is practically the same as when walking and is therefore more quickly acquired.

SOME FEAR WATER

Some dogs will take to the water like a duck, while others, and probably the majority, have a very definite fear of the water. However, the sudden throwing of a dog into deep water is a very cruel and dangerous practice. It is the best way possible to destroy the dog's confidence in itself and in you. When suddenly submerged the dog experiences the very same sensations as a human. It has that same sense of strangulation and is seized with panic and will often times flounder around and drown if assistance is not rendered.

Submerging a dog also is dangerous for another reason. Bear in mind that the ears of a dog are very sensitive and water entering the ear cavities is very apt to result in ear canker, which is very difficult to cure. Every dog owner likes to see his dog enjoy itself and the average dog will derive a lot of pleasure from the water if its confidence is not destroyed. Walk into the water where it is shallow, coaxing your dog to follow, remembering that you do not have to get out very far for it to be of sufficient depth to make it necessary for the dog to swim. As soon as it becomes necessary for it to swim it will no doubt return to land. Remain where you are and gently coax it back to you, after a few trips the dog will enter of its own accord.

MUST BE DRIED

After the dog has been in the water be very sure that it is thoroughly dry before driving home. Riding in a car with the windows open is a good way for the dog to take a severe cold. If you have ever ridden home with a wet bathing suit on, you know just what it must be like to the dog with its coat wet or damp.

If at the seashore, make certain that the dog is thoroughly rinsed after a swim in the salt water, such ducking having a very bad effect on the coat. Dogs with mange or other skin infections should never be allowed in the water, nor should females in heat or more than five weeks in whelp.

Yesterday's Results

Riverside.

First race, 5 furlongs—
Time 1:01, off 2:31—
Baby Sweep, 14, Scurlock. 3.80 3.00 2.60
Suzanne Guetel, 107, Ayraud 4.80 3.20
Brilliant Duke, 114, Hart. 3.40
Also ran—Vassal, Ketchum, Colleen B., Charlie H.
Second race, 6 furlongs—
Time 1:12 3-5, off 3:00—
Wheeler, G., 102, Stucki.. 3.20 3.00 2.60
Chubby Roan, 105, Ayraud 6.40 3.60
Rockhurst, 102, Machado. 2.80
Also ran—Piute, My Empress, Live Right, Billy Clover, Navy Girl, Risonet.
Third race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:06, off 3:26½—
Windy Ross, 110, Sykes..16.20 7.40 4.40
Bonnie Cap, 111, Brown.. .... 5.00 3.40
Dominant Star, 111, Collins 4.40
Also ran—Probationer, Friend Fred, Hit the Deck, Singing River, The Nile, Symbol Star, Southern Beauty.
Fourth race, Futurity course—
Time, 1:09, off 3:57—
Full Up, 102, Stucki.....15.60 5.60 3.20
Seb, 115, Halbert 3.20 2.80
Tombereau, 103, Sena.... 2.80
Also ran—Gale Way, Pat C., Beth Hogan.
Fifth race, mile and 70 yards—
Time, 1:44, off 4:27—
Kavalry Jack, 113, Brennan 12.20 5.20 3.60
Northern Water, 110, Summers 5.00 3.40
Roberta L, 105, Stucki.... 3.40
Also ran—Mary Bane, Lucky Jack, Deferred, Dee Dee W.
Sixth race—One mile.
Cloido, 104, Sena.... 13.20 5.20 3.40
Northern Spy, 107, Brennan 3.60 2.80
Zenka, 110, Murray 3.00
Time—1:39 2-5; off 4:55.
Also ran—Bunting Lad, Princess Carolyn, Locket, Drastic Goal.
Seventh race—One mile.
Marcella Agnes, 110, Skyes 11.40 4.80 3.20
Adrian, 110, Sena..... 5.00 3.20
Joe Sam, 106, Christensen 3.00
Time—1:40; off 5:22½.
Also ran — Greenville, Drastic Water, Lawyer, Carus Clarus.
Eighth race—One mile—
Clovinia, Summers 5.60 3.00 2.80
Hourless Wonder, Dupuy 2.80 2.80
Leeward, Coghill 3.20
Time—1:40 1-5.
Also ran—Vivid, Empress, Mother, Clothtop, Senator Mike.

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Pittsburgh Salutes Admiral Byrd With Special Broadcast Tonight While Nation Listens

Ben Bernie Gave Cook His Start

By HARRIET MENKEN

Joe Cook informed me that he had learned to care for radio. "Radio," he said, "is interesting because it makes you do something new each week, and that keeps you in shape mentally. (Not eating potatoes does it for you physically, Joey!)

"Then radio is a life saver to me," Cook explained, "because I can get rid of some of my gadgets. They were getting so numerous and enormous that I've filled three barns full of them already, and I was getting to be afraid that eventually they couldn't build a barn big enough to hold them.

"Another reason I like radio," Cook continued, "is that I only have to leave home sweet home twice a week to do my bit—once for rehearsal, and once for the program—and that gives me plenty of time for the important things of life, golf and tennis! Then the best thing about radio is that as I get along in years and grow fat with three or four chins, nobody will be able to see me although I suppose it will be just my luck to have television come in right then, so I'll have to diet anyway."

On Bernie's Advice

As a matter of fact, Joe Cook never wanted to be a comedian in the beginning. Just because of this, he turned down in 1907 a liberal offer from Jean Bedini for a comedy part and took a third of the salary to follow his real love—juggling.

In fact, Joe's secret yen has ever been to be the greatest juggler in the world.

As Cook went on with his act, at the continued behest of the managers for comedy, he "blacked up," and it was not until 1914, at the advice of the old maestro, Ben Bernie, that he erased the cork from his face and became himself—Joe Cook, or rather, Joe Lopez—for that was the name with which he first opened his blueish eyes to the blueish skies.

But Joe was only 3 years old when his parents died, and some distant relatives named Cook adopted the Chicago boy. So Joe grew up in Evansville, Ind., where, even as a lad he played theater in the old Cook barn.

He still remembers with amusement the day he advertised the barn show, dressed up in blue underwear, camouflaged to represent acrobatic tights, playing the mandolin while riding on a borrowed white horse at the head of the boys' parade.

Like all of us Joe, I am sure, would like to continue to ride at the head of the parade if he could.

* * *

Typical Poses

Were you to bring your kodak to snap pictures of radio stars IN TYPICAL POSES, you woud catch Jack Benny and Mary Livingston at a theater.

Helen Morgan on a piano. Ruth Etting on a beach; Guy Lombardo in a motor coat.

Gracie Allen drinking milk.

Kate Smith swimming.

Phil Baker imbibing a large glass of mixed sarsaparilla and vanilla ice cream.

Sheelagn Hayes airing her dog.

Gladys Swarthout sun bathing.

Ted Husing talking to a girl.

Florence Malone studying still another dramatic script.

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.)

'HALL OF FAME' STAR

Helen Hayes, currently starred on Broadway in "Mary of Scotland," is heard over WCAE tonight at 10:30 with Nat Shilkret's orchestra. She does a short dramatic sketch.

Gala New Radio Revue, Helen Hayes, Franz Pfau, Schumann-Heink on Air

The premiere of the gala musical revue—"The Voice of Columbia"—featuring George Jessel as master of ceremonies, is presented over a CBS-WJS network tonight from 8 to 9 o'clock.

Gertrude Niesen, exotic songstress; Sylvia Froos, blues singer; Mary Eastman, soprano; the Beale Street Boys, Nick Lucas and Fats Waller, organist, are the assisting artists.

The orchestra is conducted alternately by Freddie Rich, Howard Barlow, Mark Warnow, Johnny Green and J. Augustine.

Helen Hayes, stage and screen star, is guest on the "Hall of Fame" program, heard over WCAE tonight at 10:30.

Miss Hayes is featured in a short dramatic sketch, the musical portion is supplied by Nathaniel Shilkret's Orchestra.

* * *

From Hollywood will come the voice of the popular Karen Morley during "Hollywood-on-the-Air" over WCAE at 12:35 a. m. She'll give the lowdown on "Motion Picture Stars With Whom I Have Worked."

Columbia's West Coast movie show, "Forty-five Minutes in Hollywood," will bring Wallace Ford, comedian of the recent "Men in White" and "The Lost Patrol," to the CBS-WJAS microphone at 10:30 tonight.

* * *

Returning to the air after an extended vaudeville tour, Bernice Claire, singing star of Broadway's "The Desert Song," will do a guest appearance with Vic Young's Orchestra over WCAE at 10 p. m.

* * *

Gitta Gradova, distinguished Russian pianist, is guest on "The Silken Strings" program on KDKA tonight at 7, with Charles Previn and his orchestra.

* * *

Madame Schumann-Heink sings Johannes Brahms' "Sappische Ode," a number the great composer presented to the diva shortly before his death, on her 15-minute program tonight on KDKA at 10.

* * *

Franz Pfau, well-known pianist, is featured in the Sentinels' Concert over WCAE this afternoon from 4:30 to 5, playing Chopin's celebrated "Minute Waltz."

* * *

Helen Menken will make her sixth guest appearance as dramatic star of "The Big Show" during its broadcast tomorrow night over a CBS-WJAS network at 9:30.

* * *

The Radio City Art Chorus of mixed voices is heard in a special concert consisting largely of old anthems and oratorio chorals on an NBC-WCAE network tomorrow night at 10:30.

* * *

Elsie Ferguson, distinguished American stage and screen actress, makes her third appearance tonight as guest star of the "Family Theater" on WJAS at 9.

* * *

Theodore Karle, noted tenor, will be guest artist on "Melody Moments" program, on KDKA tomorrow night at 9:30.

Karle will be heard with Josef Pasternack's Orchestra in a medley of Friml's favorites.

* * *

"California Melodies" moves to a new spot—Mondays at 8:30—tomorrow night. Ida Lupino will be guest star.

* * *

A man without a voice will speak to WJAS dialers at 2:45 tomorrow in a demonstration of a new method for creating an "artificial" voice by Dr. W. Wallace Morrison, of the New York Polyclinic Medical School and Hospital.

The voice, after cultivation, is low and harsh, but carries well in large rooms and over the telephone, Dr. Morrison explains.

LEADS A GRAND BAND

Eddie Duchin, one of radio's leading dance conductors, wields no baton when he leads his orchestra in those 9:30 Thursday night programs on KDKA. His hands are busily occupied at the keyboard of the piano.

Chancellor, Crewman's Wife Speak

Flashing thousands of miles into the barren stretches of Little America, a salute to Admiral Richard Byrd and his hardy party at the South Pole will be sent by the Sun-Telegraph through WCAE at 11:30 tonight.

While the small group of scientists, huddled in furs against the stinging temperature, listens from the southernmost inhabited part of the globe, dialers from coast to coast will join in the tribute, which is to be broadcast nationally by NBC over a 50-station net.

Chief speaker on the program will be Dr. John G. Bowman, chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh. Others to appear before the microphone will be Louis L. Kaufman, announcer in charge of the Far North broadcasts at the time of their inauguration years ago when Byrd was investigating the antarctic regions; Mrs. Vernon D. (Buck) Boyd, wife of Byrd's chief mechanic, of Pitcairn, and 2-year-old Frank Boyd, the couple's tiny son.

The broadcast, marking the first opportunity Mrs. Boyd has had to reply to a number of messages sent by her husband since the expedition shoved off at Norfolk last August, will constitute, in a measure, a sort of wedding anniversary celebration for the Boyds. They were married four years ago last Monday.

Besides the speakers, to be introduced by Frederick A. Weston, general manager of WCAE, a fast-moving entertainment featuring music and dramatizations will be presented under the direction of David Olson, program director.

Participating artists, an all-Pittsburgh group, will include the Pittsburghers Quartet, composed of Tom Murdock and Howard Price, tenors; Tom Morris, Jr., baritone, and Raymond Griffin, basso; the WCAE Troubadours, Russ Smith, Troubadours vocalist; Mariam Young, soprano, and the WCAE staff orchestra. "Frosty" Harris will be master of ceremonies.

Sunday Radio Highlights From Pittsburgh Stations

9:00 A. M.
WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.
KDKA—NBC Children's Hour.
KQV—Aunt Susan.

10:00 A. M.
WJAS—Church of the Air.
KDKA—Southernaires.
KQV—Album of Music.

10:30 A. M.
WCAE—Mexican Orchestra.
WJAS—Melody Parade.
KDKA—News; Sacred Songs.
KQV—The Watchtower.

10:45 A. M.
WJAS—Alex Semmler.
KDKA—First Presbyterian Church.
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

11:00 A. M.
WCAE—Emory M. E. Church.
WJAS—First English Church.
KQV—Smithfield Evangelical Church.

12:00 Noon
WJAS—Salt Lake City Choir.
KQV—Rose Lei Hawaiians.

12:15 P. M.
WCAE—Musical Reveries.
KDKA—Gould and Shefter.
WWSW—Polonia Radio Club.

12:30 P. M.
WCAE—Grandpa and Lillian.
WJAS—Madison Ensemble.
KDKA—Radio City Concert.
KQV—The Polish Hour.

12:45 P. M.
WJAS—H. V. Kaltenborn.

1:00 P. M.
WCAE—Road to Romany.
WJAS—Church of the Air.
WWSW—Sid Dickler's Orchestra.

1:30 P. M.
WCAE—Surprise Party. ... .
Mary Small, Eddie Peabody, guest artist and William Wirges' Orchestra.
WJAS—Italian Echoes.
KDKA—Old Church Songs.
KQV—Garden of Melody.
WWSW—Hungarian Society.

1:45 P. M.
WCAE—Mildred Dilling, harpist.
KDKA—Clara Knecht.
KQV—Aden K. Lowther.

2:00 P. M.
WCAE—Gene Arnold and the Commodores.
WJAS—Edith Murray.
KDKA—South Sea Islanders.
KQV—Lee Williams Orchestra.
WWSW—Sweethearts Forever.

2:15 P. M.
WJAS—Abram Chasins.

2:30 P. M.
WCAE—Grace Hayes.
WJAS—Lazy Dan.
KDKA—Clairton Male Chorus.
KQV—Knotts Presentation.
WWSW—Lee's Ramblers.

2:45 P. M.
WCAE—Landt Trio and White.

3:00 P. M.
WCAE—Talkie Picture Time.
WJAS—Symphonic Hour with Harold Barlow.
Overture to "Midsummer Night's Dream" .... Mendelssohn
Symphony No. 1 in B flat.... Schumann
Andante: un poco maestoso.
Allegro molto vivace.
Larghetto.
Scherzo: molto vivace.
Allegro animato e grazioso.
Good Friday Music from "Parsifal" .... Wagner
Prelude to Act 3 of "Lohengrin" .. Wagner
KDKA—Bar X Days and Nights.
KQV—Concert Orchestra.
WWSW—Jamboree.

3:30 P. M.
WCAE—Dancing Shadows.
KDKA—Bavarian Concert.
KQV—Modern Melodies.

4:00 P. M.
WCAE—Romance of Meat.
WJAS—Variety Workshop.
Herbert Straub, condutor; Elvira Rupple, soprano, and Kenneth Hines, tenor.
KDKA—Confederate Memorial Program.
WWSW—Oran Recital — Marshall Bidwell, organist.

4:15 P. M.
WCAE—Lillian Buchman, soprano.

4:30 P. M.
WCAE—Palmer Clark's Orchestra; Baseball Scores.
WJAS—Oregon on Parade.
From Portland, Joseph Sampietro, orchestral conductor; Robert Haines, Ruth Messmer, Three Belles, Male Quartet, Gene Baker, vocal ensemble.
KDKA—Pageant.
KQV—Rhythm Ramblers.

5:00 P. M.
WCAE—John B. Kennedy.
WJAS—Palestine Flower Day—Dr. Israel Goldstein.
KDKA—Vesper Services Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
KQV—Herbert Fritsche Melodies.
WWSW—Resume of Ball Game.

5:15 P. M.
WCAE—George Seibel, literary and dramatic critic of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, guest; Sylvan Trio.
WJAS—Tony Wons.
WWSW—Baseball Scores; Clara E. Knecht.

5:30 P. M.
WCAE—Sentinel's Concert.
Franz Pfau, Viennese pianist, guest soloist; Edward Davies, baritone; Chicago a Cappella Choir, direction of Noble Cain; Josef Koestner's Orchestra.
WJAS—Baron Elliott's Band.
WWSW—Blue Moon Orchestra.

5:45 P. M.
WJAS—Congressman Henry Ellenbogen.

6:00 P. M.
WCAE—Catholic Hour.
"The World's Happiest People: The Saints," the Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J.; the Mediavelists Choir, direction of Father Finn.
WJAS—Roses and Drums.
KDKA—Musicale.
KQV—Follow the Ball—Jimmy Murray.
WWSW—Christian Endeavor.

6:15 P. M.
KDKA—Weather; Baseball Resume.
KQV—Joe Pape's Band.

6:30 P. M.
WCAE—Our American Schools.
WJAS—Ed McConnell.
KDKA—Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra.
WWSW—Mandolin Sextet.

6:45 P. M.
WJAS—Poet's Gold — David Ross.
KQV—Helen and Jack.

7:00 P. M.
WCAE—K-7 Spy Story.
WJAS—Nick Lucas.
KDKA—Silken Strings.
Mme. Gitta Gradova, pianist, guest artist; Charles Previn and his orchestra.

"Dance of the Hours"

Festival Dance, from "Coppelia". Delibes
Dance of the Hours, from "Coppelia" .... Delibes
Jazz Nocturne.................................. Suesse
Gypsy Fiddles Are Playing.
Dance of the Comedians, from "Bartered Bride" .... Smetana
Malaguena .... Lecuona
F Sharp Nocturne.................. Chopin
Flight of the Bumble Bee .... Rimsky-Korsakov
KQV—Modern Melody.
WWSW—Sages Song.

7:15 P. M.
WJAS—Carlisle and London.

7:30 P. M.
WCAE—"The Girl in the Family," dramatization.
WJAS—Chicago Knights.
KDKA—Joe Penner, comedian.
KQV—Paul Hoyng's Orchestra.
WWSW—Schenley Trio.

7:45 P. M.
WCAE—Wendell Hall.
WWSW—Baseball Scores.

8:00 P. M.
WCAE—Jimmy Durante, comedian.

"I'll String Along"

Mexican overture—
A La Orilla De un Palmes.
La Golondrina.
Cielito Lindo.
Alla en El Rancho Grande.
Popular Jarabe Tajratio.
Estrellita.
Waitin' at the Gate for Katy.
Orchestra.
How Can it Be a Beautiful Day?
Rubinoff's solo.
"Twenty Million Sweethearts," medley—
Out for No Good.
Fair and Warmer.
What Are Your Intentions?
I'll String Along With You.
Play to Me, Gypsy.
As Long as I Live.
I'll Be Faithful.
I've Got Rhumbatism.
Orchestra.
WJAS—Voice of Columbia.
KDKA—Baptist Young People's Union.
KQV—Kennywood Concert Band.
WWSW—Christ M. E. Churuch.

8:30 P. M.
KDKA—KDKA Orchestra.
KQV—Waikiki Islanders.

9:00 P. M.
WCAE—Hits from the Operettas
Jeanne Claskey, soprano; WCAE String Ensemble, direction Pierre DeBacker; Baseball Scores.
WJAS—The Family Theater.
Elsie Ferguson, guest star; James Melton, tenor; Joseph Pasternack's Orchestra.
KDKA—Irving Berlin.
KQV—Fred Herrick's Band.
WWSW—Llawnipsa Quartet.

9:30 P. M.
WCAE—Music Album.
WJAS—Waring's Pennsylvanians.
KDKA—Ralph Kirbery.
KQV—May Rose Orchestra.
WWSW—B. R. B. Cast from Microphone Playhouse.

9:45 P. M.
KDKA—Adventures in Health.

10:00 P. M.
WCAE—Victor Young's Orchestra.

"Build a Little Home"

True.
Beautiful Lady.
Carry Me Back to the Lone Prairie.
Faust Waltz.
Melancholy Baby.
When I Was a Boy from the Mountains.
Build a Little Home.
Let Me Call You Sweetheart.
WJAS—Wayne King's Orchestra.
KDKA—Madame Schumann-Heink.
KQV—Donnie O'Dea Band.
WWSW—Baron Billy's Orchestra.

10:15 P. M.
KDKA—Studio Program.

10:30 P. M.
WCAE—Hall of Fame.
Helen Hayes, stage and screen, guest artist; orchestra direction Nathaniel Shilkret.
WJAS—"Forty-five Minutes in Hollywood."
Radio preview of "The Return of the Terror." Music by Mark Warnow's Orchestra and Eton Boys. Gossip by Cal York.

"Sleepy Head"

Hey, Sailor.
Orchestra and vocals.
Two Hearts in Three-Quarter Time.
Orchestra.
Sleepy Head, from "Operator 13."
Orchestra and vocals.
Do Ah Do Ah Do Ah Know What I'm Doin?
Orchestra and Eton Boys.
Medley from "Too Much Harmony."
The Day You Came Along.
Buckin' the Wind.
Thanks.
KDKA—Dan and Sylvia.
KQV—Bruce Dripps' Orchestra.
WWSW—Good Night.

10:45 P. M.
KDKA—Y. M. C. A. Program.

11:00 P. M.
WCAE—Canadian Capers.
KDKA—Weather; Musical Interlude.
KQV—Freddy Rose and Sunny Ludwig.

11:15 P. M.
WJAS—Henry Busse's Band.
KDKA—Ennio Bolognini, cellist.

11:30 P. M.
WCAE—Sun-Telegraph Broadcast to the Byrd Expedition.
Personnel: Artists—Orchestra, direction Clifford Marshall; Pittsburghers: Tom Murdock and Howard Price, tenors; Tom Morris, Jr., baritone, and Raymond Griffin, basso; Mariam Young, soprano; "Frosty" Harris, master-of-ceremonies. WCAE Troubadours, direction Ernest Lavish; Russ Smith, vocalist. Dramatic Artists—Frank Hipps, James (Snuggins) Fitzgerald; Helen Wayne and David Olson.
Speakers: Dr. John G. Bowman, chancellor, University of Pittsburgh; Mrs. Vernon D. (Buck) Boyd, of Pitcrain, Pa., wife of chief mechanic, Byrd's expedition, and son, Frank Boyd, two and one-half years of age; Fred A. Weston, general manager of WCAE, Inc., and Louis Kaufman.

"I Got Rhythm"

Join the Navy from "Hit the Deck"
Pittsburghers and Orchestra.
Hungaria.
Orchestra.
Men of Steel.
Orchestra and Pittsburghers.
Dramatization.
Frank Hipps and James Fitzgerald.
Medley of Show Numbers:
You Are Free.
Sometimes I'm Happy.
Mariam Young, Soprano, and Howard A. Price, tenor, duo.
Address .... John G. Bowman
Introduced by Fred A. Weston.
Medley:
I Got Rhythm.
WCAE Troubadours.
"I Forgot to Copyright My Love Song."
Russ Smith and Troubadours.
Salutations.
Mrs. Vernon D. Boyd and son, Frank Boyd.
KDKA—News; Ben Pollack's Orchestra.
KQV—High Spots.

11:45 P. M.
WJAS—Johnny Johnson's Band.

12:00 Midnight
WCAE-WFBR (Baltimore)—. Twelfth Anniversary.
Simms Vocal Trio; Mixed Quartet; Male Quartet; Baltimore Music Club Chorus; orchestra direction Josepn Imbrogulio.
WJAS—Good Night.
KDKA—Jimmy Lunceford's Band.
KQV—Good Night.

12:30 A. M.
KDKA—DX Club.

12:35 A. M.
WCAE—Hollywood on the Air.

1:00 A. M.
WCAE—Weather.
KDKA—Good Night.

Harriet Hilliard comes to Pittsburgh Tuesday for a personal appearance with Ozzie Nelson's orchestra at a Crafton night club. During their visit, Harriet and Nelson's bandsmen will broadcast over CBS-WJAS

Early Monday Broadcast Schedule

WCAE

6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
7:45 A. M.—Pollock and Lawnhurst.
8:00 A. M.—Richard Leibert.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Serenaders.
9:15 A. M.—The Market Place.
9:30 A. M.—Nancy Noland, songs.
9:45 A. M.—Howard Price, tenor.
10:00 A. M.—Woman's Home Companion.
10:15 A. M.—Clara, Lu 'n' Em.
10:30 A. M.—Everyday Heroes.
10:45 A. M.—Morning Parade.
11:00 A. M.—U. S. Navy Band.
12:00 Noon—Maple City Four.
12:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
12:30 P. M.—Sailing the Airwaves.
1:00 P. M.—Missing Persons Report; Xavier Cugat's Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Forum on Character Building.
2:00 P. M.—Dancing Discs.
2:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
2:30 P. M.—Revolving Stage.
2:45 P. M.—Own Ma Perkins.

KDKA

7:00 A. M.—The Musical Clock.
8:00 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:16 A. M.—Tommy and Sherlock.
8:30 A. M.—Lew White, organist.
9:00 A. M.—Breakfast Club.
9:30 A. M.—Style Service.
9:45 A. M.—Weather Report.
9:47 A. M.—News.
9:55 A. M.—Minute Manners.
10:00 A. M.—Harvest of Song.
10:15 A. M.—Sammy Fuller.
10:30 A. M.—Today's Children.
10:46 A. M.—Morning Melodies.
11:00 A. M.—Uncle Tom and Betty.
11:15 A. M.—Piatt and Nierman.
11:30 A. M.—Rhythm Ramblers.
11:45 A. M.—Ella Graubart.
12:00 Noon.—Midday Songs.
12:15 P. M.—Honey Boy and Sassafras.
12:31 P. M.—Dick Fidler's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Business News, Markets.
1:15 P. M.—Siesta.
1:30 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:30 P. M.—Home Forum.

WJAS

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—English Pitfalls.
8:15 A. M.—Musical Moments.
8:30 A. M.—Cheery Melodies.
9:00 A. M.—Three Naturals.
9:15 A. M.—Madison Music.
9:30 A. M.—Elsie Litchenstul.
9:45 A. M.—Metro Parade.
10:15 A. M.—Bill and Ginger.
10:50 A. M.—News, Highspots.
10:45 A. M.—Quarter-Hour.
11:00 A. M.—Kitchen Closeup.
11:15 A. M.—W. Osborne Band.
11:30 A. M.—Tony Wons.
11:45 A. M.—Keenan-Phillips.
12:00 Noon.—Experience Voice.
12:15 P. M.—Henry Emurian, songs.
12:30 P. M.—Herbert Fritsche.
12:35 P. M.—Raginsky Ensemble.
1:00 P. M.—Volkwein's Music.
1:30 P. M.—Philadelphia Variety.
2:00 P. M.—Ann Leaf.
2:15 P. M.—Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
2:30 P. M.—Emory Deutsch.
2:45 P. M.—Dr. Wallace Morrison.

KQV

7:00 A. M.—The Musical Clock.
8:00 A. M.—Blue Ridge Mountaineers.
8:30 A. M.—Organ Thoughts.
9:00 A. M.—Parade.
10:00 A. M.—The Blues Chasers.
11:15 A. M.—Cavaliers Quartet.
11:30 A. M.—Word Pictures.
11:45 A. M.—Black and White Rhythm.
12:00 Noon—Johnny Chick Band.
12:15 P. M.—Walk-a-Show.
12:30 P. M.—Radio Review.
1:00 P. M.—Buddy Welcome Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Leonard Fields, tenor.
1:45 P. M.—Alicia Fuller, pianist.
2:00 P. M.—The Matinee Club.
2:45 P. M.—The Mail Bag.

WWSW

8:00 A. M.—Listener's Corner.
8:45 A. M.—Studio Program.
9:00 A. M.—Lest We Forget.
9:30 A. M.—Musicale.
9:45 A. M.—Rapid Service.
10:00 A. M.—Valley View Hillbillies.
10:45 A. M.—Babette, Rockabye Lady.
11:00 A. M.—Bill Scannell.
11:15 A. M.—Favorite Features.
11:30 A. M.—Hawaiian Serenaders.
11:45 A. M.—Gloom Chasers.
12:15 P. M.—Polly Put the Kettle On.
12:30 P. M.—Hollywood Show Shopper and Dad Winter's Plow Boys.
1:15 P. M.—Famous Crystals.
1:30 P. M.—Gregorio Scalzo's Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Clara Knecht.
2:15 P. M.—Musical Deuce.
2:30 P. M.—Pittsburgh Musical Institute.

FAMED MUTINY FEATURED

Romance of history, unleashed from the cold confines of the printed past by modern drama, and a thrilling story of mutiny on the high seas, are combined in another American Weekly dramatic ace, "Romantic Rovers" which will be presented this week over 13 stations in the Pittsburgh area.

The presentation, suggested by a feature published in the June 10 issue of the American Weekly, in which recent discoveries of relics from the famed ship, the Bounty, are reported, is based on the historic mutiny in which several of the ship's crew seized her, returned to Tahiti and "went native."

Mildred Linn, selected following numerous try-outs when, auditioning as a singer, she happened to speak over the microphone, is the dramatization's feminine lead.

The American Weekly is distributed each Sunday with the Sun-Telegraph. Following is the schedule for broadcast of "Romantic Rovers."

Thursday—WFBG, Altoona, 3 p. m. and WKBN, Youngstown, 8:30 p. m.

Friday — WSAZ, Huntington, W. Va., 1:30 p. m.; WHBC, Canton, O., 2 p. m.; WALR, Zanesville, 5 p. m.; WJAC, Johnstown, 5:15 p. m.; WOBU, Charleston, W. Va., 5:15 p. m.; WAIU, Columbus, O., 7:15 p. m.; WADC, Akron, 7:45 p. m., and WLBW, Erie, 9 p. m.

Saturday—WWVA, Wheeling, 5:45 p. m.; WMMN, Fairmont, 7 p. m. and WCAE, 7:45 p. m.

'Girl in the Family' Dramatized Tonight

Dramatization of the opening chapters of "Girl in the Family," new story to appear serially in the daily Sun-Telegraph, will be presented over WCAE at 7:30 tonight.

Cast in the principal roles are Helen Wayne, Stephanie Diamond, Pearl Hamel, Frank Hipps, Tom Wilmot, Carl Dozer, Leon Churchon and Dave Olson.

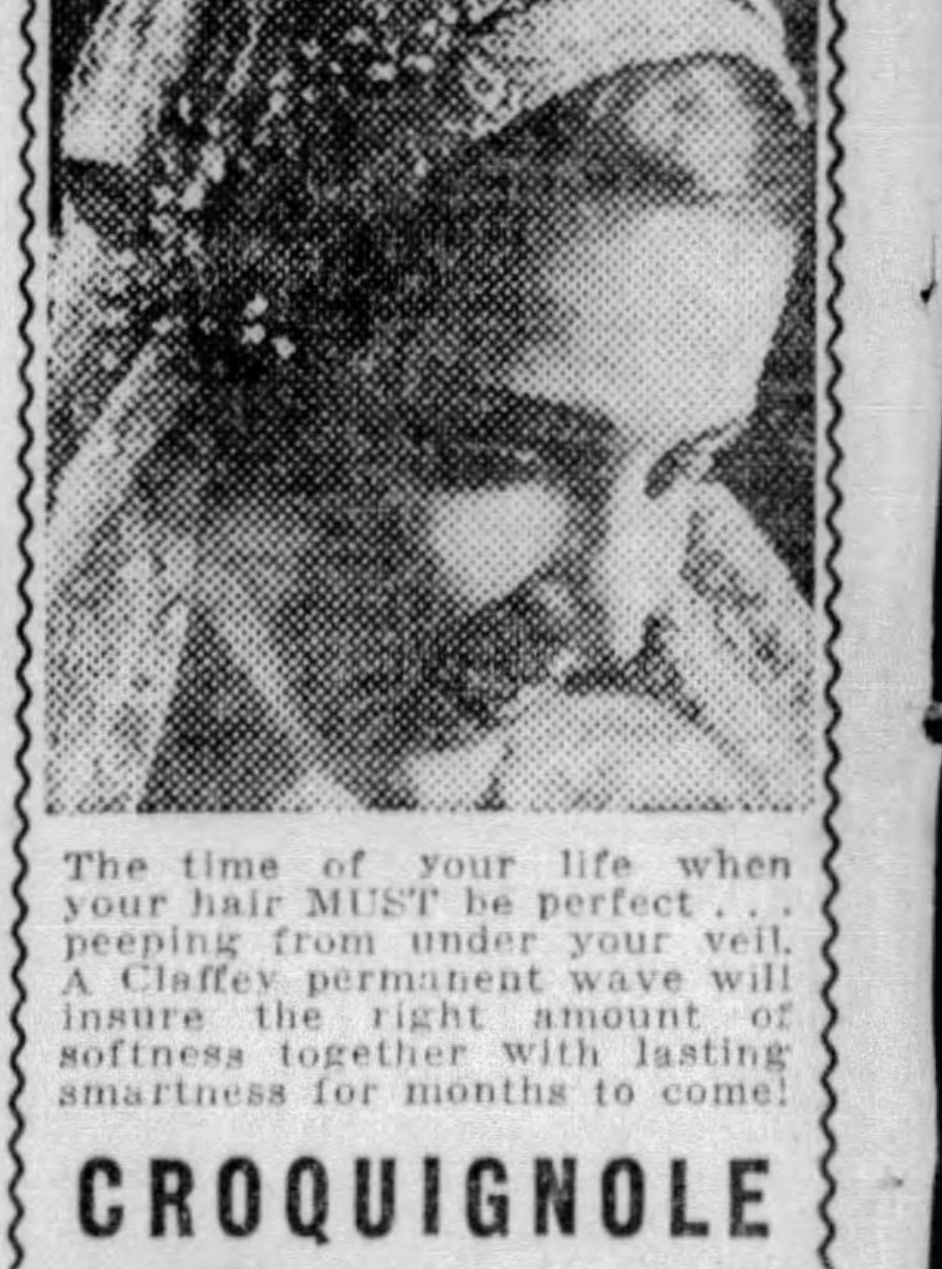
The story has as its central figure a girl who counts family loyalty dearer than the man she loves.

MONDAY ONLY
Ladies' Leather or Composition
HEEL LIFTS
10c Pr.
Men's, Women's and Children's
RUBBER HEELS
17c
KIRBY'S
506 Market St.

TONIGHT
By Popular Request
HELEN HAYES
SPECIAL RETURN ENGAGEMENT
IN HALL OF FAME
WCAE 10:30 P. M.
"DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME"
Presented by the Makers of "Lysol" disinfectant

Dear Lady
WHY LET DRY, STRAIGHT STRINGY HAIR
ROB You of Loveliness
Latest Style
Steam & Oil
Let ACME Give You Their Lovely
DE LUXE STA-SET
Air-Cooled
PERMANENT
$2.50 Including
FREE
With Each Wave
Soapless Shampoo, Modern Haircut and Finger Wave.
Any style you wish.
CROQUIGNOLE OR SPIRAL
ACME
Beauty Salon
OPPOSITE DONAHOE'S
241 Fifth Ave. Entire 4th Fl.
COURT 5000

Be an "Alluring"
JUNE BRIDE



The time of your life when your hair MUST be perfect . . . peeping from under your veil. A Claffey permanent wave will insure the right amount of softness together with lasting smartness for months to come!
CROQUIGNOLE
$2 Permanent Wave
Complete with
SHAMPOO
FINGER-WAVE
and TRIM
Oil Push-Up
CROQUIGNOLE WAVE
High grade oil solution gently steamed into the hair leaving a shining mass of waves and ringlets.
$5 Complete, 2 for $6
"Golden Sheen"
Cellophane
Air-Cooled WAVE
$3.75 Comp.
CLAFFEY'S
BEAUTY SALON
237 Fifth Ave., Reymer Bldg.
COURT 7766
East Liberty—5130 Penn Ave.
EMERSON 9464
Homestead—208 E. 8th Ave.
HOMESTEAD 1048
Braddock—810 Braddock Ave.
BRANDYWINE 0351
Squirrel Hill—2012 Murray Ave.
JACKSON 9934
E. Pittsburgh—109 Electric Ave.
VALLEY 8

Stocks Close With Net Losses Despite Speeding Up of Buying Demand

FLURRY IN LAST HOUR BRACES WEAKENED LIST

34 Issues Hit New Lows For Year in Early Trading; Grain Features Staples.

By **BROADAN WALL**
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, June 2.—Stocks were again in supply during the first half of today's short session but they firmed somewhat toward the close. Net losses still predominated.

Careful observation, however, seemed to show a somewhat more active buying demand which had not yet translated itself pricewise. The volume for the two-hour session, 410,000 shares, was at the highest hourly rate in several

At the finish public utility stocks on the average showed no change whatever from Friday's close. Industrial stocks which had lost nearly a point net at the half-way mark finished with a small net decline. Railroad shares almost finished unchanged following earlier declines.

The stock market was again confronted with a rapidly fluctuating grain session which culminated with substantial drops in wheat and the other staples. Wheat finished off more than three cents a bushel in continuation of the sharp drop of the previous day. It is off nearly 10 cents from their recent peak.

Rains in Canada brought Winnipeg wheat down several cents and this reflected itself immediately in the American markets, in addition to which heavy profit-taking on the recent wild bulge was still under way. Stocks seemed only partly responsive to the wild swings in the grains.

Other commodities were relatively quiet. Cotton added to its sharp gain of Friday. The commodity index for leading staples showed a loss of the day, the result mainly of the grain weakness.

During the early weakness in stocks 34 issues dropped to new 1934 lows.

DEFICIT NEAR 2½ BILLIONS

WASHINGTON, June 2. —(INS.) — The government deficit May 31, the end of the eleventh month of the 1934 fiscal year, amounted to $2,456,837,000 as compared with $2,419,149,000 on the same date last year, the Treasury announced today.

Receipts totaled $2,724,547,000 as compared with $1,793,267,000 last year. All important sources of receipts with the exception of payments on foreign debts increased. Income taxes amounted to $629,940,000 as compared with $599,612,000; miscellaneous internal revenue, $1,339,168,000 against $751,711,000; customs, $292,597,000 compared with $227,806,000 and the processing tax on farm products, $313,569,000, a net gain.

Expenditures amounted to $6,371,782,000 compared with $4,672,215,000. Emergency government costs totaled $3,581,029,000 against $1,194,714,000, while ordinary government overhead was $2,790,752,000 as compared with $3,477,500,000. The public debt at the end of May was $26,155,017,000 as compared with $21,853,385,000 a year earlier.

Investment Trusts

	Bid.	Asked.
Admin Fund w w	14.42	15.34
Am & Gen Sec A	4	6
Do $3 pfd	38	43
Am Bankstocks Corp	1.09	1.23
Am Business Shrs	.90	.98
Am Comp Tr Shrs	3⅜	3⅞
Am Fdrs 6s pfd	14	17
Do 7s pfd	14	17
Am Ins Stocks	1¾	2¼
Assoc Stand Oil	4⅞	5⅝
Bancamer Blair	3⅛	3½
Basic Industry	2.89	....
British Type Inv	½	¾
Bullock Fund	10⅞	11⅞
Can Inv Fund	3.20	3.45
Central Nat Corp A	21	23
Do B	½	2½
Century Tr Shrs	19¼	20⅝
Commercial Nat Corp	3⅛	3⅝
Cumulative Tr Sh	3.67	....
Corporate Trust	1.91	....
Do AA	1.84	....
Do AA mod	2.09	2.22
Do Accum Ser	1.84	....
Do Accum Ser mod	2.09	2.22
Crum & Forster	17	21
Do 8s pfd	103	108
Crum & Forst Ins	21	25
Do 7s pfd	100	105
Depos Bk Sh N Y A	2¼	2¾
Depos Ins Shrs A	3.19	3.55
Diversified Tr B	7	....
Do C	2.85	3.15
Do D	4¼	4¾
Dividend Shrs	1.14	1.16
Equity Corp 3 cv pfd	25	29
Equity Trust Shrs	2.65	2.95
Fidelity Fund Inc	40.77	43.90
Five Year Fixed Tr	3.37	....
Fixed Trust Sh A	7.61	....
Do B	6.62	....
Fund Investors Inc	1.86	2.06
Fund Tr Shrs A	3⅝	4⅜
Do B	3⅜	....
Huron Holding	⅛	⅜
Incorp Investors	16.38	17.59
Independ Tr Shares	1.99	2.28
Int Sec Corp Am A	⅛	1
Do B	⅛	½
Int Sec Am 6s pfd	14	17½
Do 6½ pfd	14	17½
Inv Trust N Y Coll A	4¼	4⅝
Low Priced Shares	5	....
Major Corp Shares	1⅝	....
Mass Invest Trust	17.82	19.37
Mutual Invest (new)	1.01	1.11
Nation Wide Sec	3.08	3.18
Do vtc	1.11	1.21
N Y Bank Tr Shares	3⅛	....
North Am Bond Tr Ctfs	84½	88¼
Nor Am Tr Shares	1.74	....
Do 1955	2.18	....
Do 1956	2.16	....
Do 1958	2.17	2.50
Northern Secur	70	75
Quarterly Inc Shares	1.22	1.32
Repres Tr Shares	7.70	8.45
Second Int Sec A	½	2
Do B		1
Do 6s 1st pfd	26½	31½
Selected Am Sh	2.38	....
Selected Am Sh Inc	1.08	1.17
Selected Cumul Sh	6.20	....
Selected Income Sh	3.23	3.75
Selected Manage Trust	4⅝	5⅜
Spencer Trask Fund	14⅝	15⅝
Stand Am Tr Shrs	2.65	2.90
Stand Util Inc	.62	.67
State Street Invest	60.84	65.79
Super of Am Tr A	2.72	....
Do AA	....	....
Do B	2.86	....
Do BB	2.02	....
Do C	5.21	....
Do D	5.23	....
Supervised Shares	1.19	1.30
Trust Fund Shrs	3⅛	3½
Trust Shrs of Am	2⅝	3
Trusteed Industry Shrs	1.00	1.11
Trustee Stand Inv C	1.97	2.30
Do D	1.95	2.25
Trustee Stand Oil A	5.30	....
Do B	4.90	5.50
Trusteed N Y Bk Shrs	1.40	1.55
Trusteed Am Bk B	.99	1.10
20th Cent Fixed Tr	1.60	....
Do B	2.45	2.85
U S & Brit Int Ltd A	⅛	1¼
Do $3 pfd	5	8
U S Elect Lt & Pow A	11⅝	12⅝
Do B	1.89	1.99
Do vtc	.71	.79

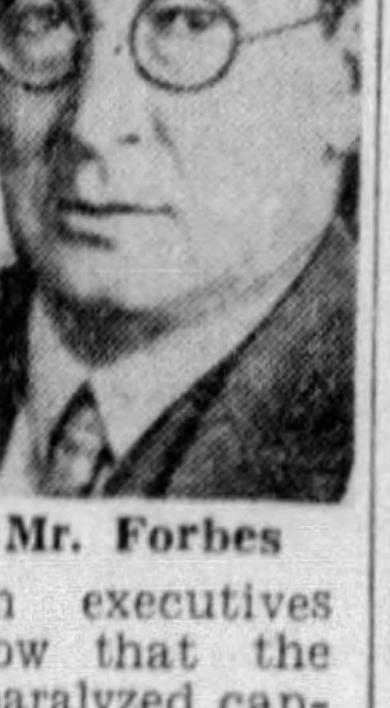
Recovery Requires Harmony

By **B. C. FORBES**

WHAT IS retarding recovery in trade, in industry, in securities, in employment?

Lack of harmonious co-operation.

INSTEAD OF mutual confidence, distrust is rife.


Mr. Forbes

Washington excites the worst distrust of all. Many business leaders are apprehensive over the way things are now going there. So are bankers.

Investors lately have shown clearly that they have been losing faith in their security holdings. Corporation executives and directors avow that the securities act has paralyzed capital-raising.

Farmers in many states are reported to have lost much of their former hopefulness over political plans designed for their financial salvation. Most taxpayers are alarmed over the colossal debts being contracted in their name by Washington.

WASHINGTON gives every indication that it distrusts the financial world, corporation managements, businessmen in general. They complain that Washington still pursues the mistaken notion that the earning of profit is of very minor importance.

Indeed, a common observation now is that politicians and bureaucrats are much more eager to punish those who have earned and saved money, much more eager to "redistribute wealth," than to co-operate in stimulating the sentiment and activity needful to make possible the earning of the wealth, in the form of profits and wages, necessary for the payment of taxes to keep the government going.

NOW COME extremely disturbing signs of lack of co-operation between labor union leaders and employers.

Fillers of pay envelopes allege that what they call "outside" agitators, meaning American Federation of Labor emissaries, are stirring up trouble where peace has long reigned.

The Wagner bill rubs industry the wrong way.

TRADITIONALLY, outbreak of labor troubles when things show some improvement after severe depression signifies that definite recovery is assured.

That may be true of the past. But it isn't easy to regard the present labor uprisings as more wholesome and encouraging than ominous and dangerous.

PERHAPS I am unduly disturbed over the current trend of events and over the nearby outlook for this country. I cannot but feel there is profund need for co-operation all around, for conciliation on the part of Washington, and for courage on the part of industrial and financial leaders, as well as for moderation on the part of labor leaders, in order that a setback of unforeseeable seriousness may be averted.

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RAPID PLUNGE TAKES WHEAT BELOW DOLLAR

Values Fluctuate Wildly On Favorable Indications End of Drought Is Near.

CHICAGO, June 2.—(AP.)—Collapses of wheat prices today plunged the market down to more than 8 cents a bushel under yesterday's high point.

Some moisture relief for drought territory Northwest, together with prospects of additional downpours, carried the wheat market down rapidly. In the end, no delivery of wheat was much above $1 a bushel.

Wheat closed flurried, 3 cents to 4⅛ cents below yesterday's finish; July, 98 to 98¼; corn, 2⅝ to 3⅛ down; oats, 1⅞ to 2¼ off, and provisions unchanged to a setback of 15 cents.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Wheat—					
July	1.02	1.02½	97¾	98	1.01¾
Sept	1.02¾	1.03⅜	98¼	99	1.02¾
Dec	1.04⅛	1.05⅛	1.00	1.00¾	1.04½
Corn—					
July	58¾	59¾	55⅞	56	58¾
Sept	61⅞	62	57⅞	57⅞	60⅞
Oats—					
July	45⅜	45⅝	43¼	43⅜	45½
Sept	45⅝	46	43⅝	43⅝	45½
Dec	46⅞	47	44⅞	44⅞	47⅛
Rye—					
July	64¾	64¾	60⅞	62	65
Sept	66	66	62¾	63¾	66½
Barley—					
July	55	55	51¾	51¾	56¾
Sept	55½	55¾	52	52¼	56¼
Lard—					
July	6.40	6.42	6.32	6.42	6.52
Sept	6.65	6.70	6.60	6.70	6.80
Oct	6.70	6.70	6.70	6.70	6.85
Bellies—					
July	8.65	8.65	8.65	8.65	8.65
Sept	8.87	8.87	8.87	8.87	8.87

Wheat — No. 5 northern spring, 96¾c. Corn—No. 2 yellow, 58⅝@59c; No. 2 white, 63c. Oats—No. 2 white, 44¼@46¾c; No. 3 white, 43½c. No rye. Barley, 90@96c; timothy seed, $7.55@8.00 cwt; clover seed, $10.25@13.75 cwt; lard, tierces, $6.42; loose lard, $5.77; bellies, $8.75.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 2.—Wheat—No. 1 northern, $1.04¼@1.07¼; No. 1 red durum, 92¼@94½c; old July, $1.01¼; new July, $1.01¾; old September, 98¾@99½c; new September, 99¾c. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 53@54c. Oats—No. 3 white, 42¼@43¼c. Flax—No. 1, $1.93@1.97.

Week's 20 Leaders On Big Board

NEW YORK, June 2.—(AP.)—Sales, closing price and net change of the 20 most active stocks for the week:

	Sales.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Gen Motors	104500	29½	—3½
Chrysler	71900	37¾	—1⅝
U S Steel	65500	38¾	—2⅛
Mont Ward	50300	23¾	—1¾
Inter Nickel	40800	25⅛	—1
Radio	35800	7	— ⅜
Sears Roebuck	32800	38⅜	—3⅞
Gen Electric	31000	19¼	— ⅝
Du Pont de Ne	24500	81⅞	—2½
Paramo'nt P ct	24100	4⅜	— ⅜
N Y Central	23600	26¾	—1⅜
Nat Distillery	23500	24⅛	—1⅜
Sperry Corp	23300	8⅝	— ⅞
Socony-Vac	23200	15	— ⅞
United Aircraft	21500	20	—1⅞
Kelvinator	21400	17⅛	— ⅝
Alaska Juneau	20200	19¼	— ¾
Armour Ill pfd	19800	65⅝	—3⅜
Armour Ill A	18900	5¾	— ⅞
Kennecott	18900	18⅛	—1⅜

C. & O. Nickel Plate Loadings Increase

CLEVELAND, June 2.—The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway in May loaded 138,212 revenue freight cars, which compares with 118,121 handled in May, 1933.

During the month of May the Nickel Plate Railroad handled 54,522 revenue freight cars compared with 48,509 in May, 1933.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for the Week.

The following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, June 2, 1934:

—1934— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Shares.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
17⅝	12	Am Rad & S S a	105	13⅜	12⅝	12⅝	—1⅛
28	16¼	Amer Roll Mill a	95	19	17	17¼	—1¼
15¼	11	Amer Wind Glass pfd	20	14	14	14	0
17⅝	13⅛	Anaconda Copper a	110	14	13⅝	13⅝	— ½
3	1½	Arkansas Gas com	30	1½	1½	1½	—1½
3⅝	2	Do preferred	30	2½	2½	2½	—1⅛
26⅜	14	Armstrong Cork	300	17¾	17½	17½	0
16½	10½	Blaw Knox a	85	11⅛	10⅝	10⅝	— ¼
3	1¼	Carnegie Metals	950	2	1¾	2	— ⅛
4⅜	2¼	Cities Serv com a	63	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	0
19	11⅛	Col G & E 50c (s) a.	450	13¼	12	12	—1
3½	2¼	Elec Products	50	3	3	3	0
18	9	Devonian Oil 60c	605	18	x12½	13	—5
5¾	4⅜	Duq Brew Cl A 50c	100	5	5	5	— ¼
30	5	Follansbee pfd (r)	130	8½	7½	7¾	+ ¼
2¼	1¾	Fort Pitt Brew 10c a.	1310	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	0
25⅛	18⅞	Gen Electric 60c a	211	20¼	19⅛	19¼	— ½
42⅛	29	Gen Motors $1 a	611	33¼	29	29½	—3⅛
5⅛	3	Curtiss Wright a	140	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
85	65	Koppers G & C pfd $6	25	83	83	83	0
8½	5½	Ln St Gs 64c (s a	593	6	5¾	5⅞	— ⅜
75	64	Do pfd 6% conv	10	70	70	70	—2
2	1	McKinney Mfg	300	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
4⅛	2	Nat Fireproof pfd	100	2	2	2	—1
6⅝	3¾	Packard Motor Car a.	160	4	4	4	— ⅛
39	28⅜	Penna R R 50c a	381	31	28⅞	29	—1⅝
39	28	Pgh Brewing pfd	120	33	32½	33	+3½
1	1	Pgh Oil & Gas	700	1	1	1	0
57	39½	Pgh Plate Glass $1e	50	48½	47	47	—1½
11⅛	7	Pgh Screw & Bolt	280	7½	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
9¼	6⅜	Radio Corp a	198	7⅝	7	7	— ⅜
2⅜	1¼	Renner Company	700	2	1¾	2	+ ⅛
15	9½	Ruud Mfg $1	10	15	15	15	0
4⅞	1¼	Shamrock O & G	400	1½	1½	1½	0
9	4⅝	United Corp a	80	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	+ ¼
25½	16	Unit Eng & Fdy $1 a	130	20½	20½	20½	+ ½
59¾	37½	U S Steel a	574	41½	37½	38	—2⅞
1⅜	.90	Victor Brewing	1700	1¼	1	1⅛	— ⅛
8⅛	5	Warner Bros a	125	6	5⅝	5⅝	— ¼
7	4½	Western Pub Srv 10c a	165	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	0
35⅝	26⅞	West Air Brake $1 a.	36	27⅞	27	27	— ⅞
47	30⅛	West Elec & Mfg a	32	34⅝	32¼	32¼	—2¼
25¾	15⅜	Republic I&S a	57	17⅛	15¾	15¾	— ⅞
26⅜	18⅞	United Aircraft a	175	22¼	19⅞	19⅞	—1⅞
18½	9	Stand Steel Spring	15	14½	14½	14½	+2½
5½	3	Pgh Forgings	125	3⅝	3¼	3¼	— ⅜
			12,636				

*Unlisted. aTotal includes odd lots. (s)Payble in new preferred. eAnd extras. (r)Receivership. xEx-dividend.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous.	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Amer Fruit Brow com	1	5	Phoenix Oil com	.06	.10
Do preferred	...	9⅞	Pgh Brewing com	3	4⅛
Amer Wind Glass pfd	13¾	14	Pgh Forgings com	...	3¼
Ark Natural Gas pfd	2	...	Pgh Plate Glass	45½	47
Armstrong Cork com	17½	18	Pgh Screw & Bolt	7	7¼
Blaw Knox com	10⅜	11	Pgh Steel Fdy com	...	4
Carnegie Metals	1¾	1⅞	Renner Co	1¾	2
Calorizing Co pfd	3¼	...	San Toy Mining	.03	.04
Cent Ohio Stl com	2½	...	Shamrock O & G	1½	3
Crand McK & Hend	4	...	Stand Steel Spring	13	15
D L Clark	4	...	Unit Eng & Fdry	20	23
Devonian Oil	12½	12¾	U S Glass	1¼	...
Duff Norton com	10	...	Victor Brewing	1	1⅛
Duq Brewing com	2¾	3	Western Pub Serv	4½	4⅝
Duq Brewing A	4½	5	West Air Brake	26	...
Follansbee pfd (r)	7½	8	UNLISTED		
Fort Pitt Brew	2⅛	2¼	Lone Str Gs 6½% pfd	76	...
Har Walker Ref com	17	18⅛	Do 6% pfd	70	72
Koppers G & C pfd	83	85	BONDS.		
Lone Star Gas com	5¾	6	Pgh Brew 6s ...1949	98	100
McKinney Mfg com	1	1⅛			
Mesta Machine	22	...			
Nat Fireproof com	1⅛	...	(r)Receivership.		

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED		OFFERED	
25 Pgh Forgings	3⅜	20 Ruud Mfg	16
80 Crand McK & Hend	4	25 Pgh Forgings	4
300 Phoenix Oil pfd	.07	10 Donahoes Inc A	5
25 D L Clark	3½	23 Vanadium Alloys Steel	19
25 D L Clark	4⅛	5 Lone Star Gas 6% pfd	71½
5 Allegheny Steel pfd	92	10 Pgh Brewing pfd	35
30 Worthington Ball A	15	50 Pgh Brewing pfd	34
50 Pgh Steel Fdry com	2		
5 Pgh Steel Fdry com	4		
25 Devonian Oil	12		

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, June 2.—Bleachable cottonseed oil was easier today under scattered liquidation in July and commission house selling, promoted by the easiness of lard and rather weak grain markets. Final prices were 6 to 11 points net lower. Sales, 10 contracts. Beachable spot nominal; July closed 5.18; September, 5.40; October, 5.44; December, 5.63, January, 5.65.

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, June 2.—Crude rubber futures opened barely steady, 5 to 13 lower. July, 12.85 bid; September, 13.23@13.25; October, 13.30 bid; December, 13.52@13.60.

Crude rubber futures closed dull, 4-11 lower. July, 12.89 nominal; September, 13.18; October, 13.30 nominal; December 13.54-55. Smoked ribbed spot closed 12.87 nominal.

LOCAL STOCKS DECLINE WITH NEW YORK LIST

Nervousness Over Labor Outlook and Recessions In Trade Affect Prices.

Receding prices on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange during the week reflected the movement on the New York market and gave evidence of the trading fraternity's attitude on the labor outlook and the nervousness created by the seasonal recessions in certain lines of business activity. Passage of the stock exchange control bill fell flat as a market factor, mainly because it contained nothing of a "surprise" nature.

Volume of business, both here and in New York was extremely light, the New York turnover running at the smallest rate in several years. Some observers were inclined to view the small volume as a favorable sign in that it indicated a "sold out" market and absence of important liquidation. The declining tendency of share values was attributed as much to the lack of demand as to pressure of stock for sale.

DECLINES NARROW

Losses for the week on the local exchange ran from fractions to two points or so in the usually active issues. Some of the heavy industrials held well in the face of the disturbing labor outlook, but the general tone of the market was heavy and buyers were extremely cautious. The contra-seasonal increase in steel making for the week was attributed mainly to orders speeded up by possibility of a shutdown of the mills. The upturn in car loadings was likewise thought partly due to rushing of supplies to consumers against the threat of widespread walkouts said to be under consideration for the middle of this month. On the other hand, trade agencies, while noting the immediate hesitation, were rather sanguine of a sharp business pickup once the labor difficulties are solved.

DROUGHT CAUSING CONCERN

The drought in the grain areas is causing deep concern not only in the territories affected, but in all financial and business circles. However, there is some question as to whether or not the actual damage to crops and livestock will be offset by the increased prices for the grains. The full effects of the situation will not, of course, be evident for some time.

Gloomy forebodings over the stock exchange control bill seem unwarranted. The measure appears to be quite flexible and the crux of the matter seems to be in the administrative angle. Leeway is given both as to credit to be used in the markets and auditing requirements. Under an unbiased and qualified commission the securities business should not be greatly hampered.

Pond Creek Calling Debentures at 105

BOSTON, June 2.—Directors of the Pond Creek Pocahontas Company have authorized the purchase of its 10-year seven per cent gold debentures, due May 1, 1935, at not to exceed $105 plus accrued interest. There were $790,400 debentures outstanding December 31, 1933, of an original issue of $1,250,000.

SUPPORTER

STOCK BILL — Richard Whitney, president of the New York Stock Exchange who says that the U. S. stock exchange regulation bill in its changed form will have the support of his exchange when its provisions are put into operation.

COTTON PRICES PUSH UPWARD

NEW YORK, June 2.—(AP.)—Cotton prices pushed up another 55 to 65 cents a bale in a moderately active market today.

Buying was prompted by relatively steady Liverpool cables and a more optimistic view of the textile labor disputes, after selling up to 12 cents early. October reacted to 11.89c under realizing, but firmed up again, touching 12.01c in the later trading. That delivery closed at 11.99c with the general market finishing steady at net advances of 11 to 13 points.

Houses with Liverpool, continental and Far Eastern connections were among the buyers here at the opening, and re-entered the market toward the close. Some observers thought they saw signs of broadening in commission house interest.

The amount of cotton on shipboard today awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 108,000 bales against 123,000 last year.

Spot, 11.95c. Range on futures:

	High.	Low.	Last.
July	11.78	11.66	11.76-11.77
October	12.01	11.89	11.99-12.00
December	12.12	12.00	12.10-12.00
January	12.16	12.07	12.16
March	12.27	12.15	12.26
May	12.36	12.31	12.36

NEW ORLEANS, June 2.—Cotton futures closed steady at net advances of 7 to 10 points. July, 11.73c; October, 11.94@11.97c; December, 12.07c; January, 12.11c March, 12.22 bid; May, 12.32 bid.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, June 2.—Toledo grain on track 28½c rate basis, nominal. Wheat—No. 2 red, 96½@97c; No. 1 red, 97½@98c. Corn—No. 2 yellow, 55½@56c; No. 3 yellow, 54½@55c. Oats—No. 2 white, 44@45c; No. 3 white, 43@44½c. Grain in store, transit billing attached—Wheat 4½@5c above track quotation; corn, 4@4½c above; oats, 3c above. Seeds unchanged.

HOUSE STUDIES MORTGAGE BOND COMMITTEES

More Than Half Million Investors Own Issues On Defaulted Properties.

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, June 2. — A sweeping investigation of real estate bondholders' protective committees has been approved by the House Rules Committee.

The resolution, which will be placed before the House, calls for the appointment of a special committee of seven members to inquire into the activities of the so-called protective committees.

Senate and House members have charged investors have been defrauded of millions of dollars by unscrupulous committees.

Under the plan before the House Rules Committee a special body would be created and probably given an expense fund of $25,000 to make the inquiry during the congressional recess. The investigators would be given authority to subpena witnesses under oath, to examine the books of protective committees, and seek information on the charges they have made on bondholders and services rendered.

TO SAVE MONEY

Representative Thomas O'Malley (Dem.), of Wisconsin, who first began the fight for an inquiry 18 months ago, declared an investigation would result in huge savings to bondholders. Senator McCarran (Dem.), of Nevada, and Representative Sabath (Dem.), of Illinois, have also introduced resolutions of inquiry. O'Malley said:

"While all of the reorganization committees are not guilty of deliberate fraud, a majority of them have proved so inefficient that investors have been mulcted of their savings, without a chance to protect themselves.

"My measure is aimed at the unscrupulous committees and investment 'racketeers.' The confidence of the people in investment securities must be restored and their savings protected so legitimate enterprise may not be hampered.

"Securing the confidence of investors in the future would enable business to obtain the funds necessary to carry out the President's program."

BUYS PROPERTY

O'Malley declared he has evidence that committees have been organized by persons who sold securities, and the committees have been used to buy back property for a song after real estate bonds have been defaulted.

Bonds held by more than a half million investors are in default, he said. He declared that on a $60,000,000 bond issue in New York a reorganization committee collected over $4,000,000 as "fees and expenses" from the investors. He said:

"A Chicago investment house put out an issue of $1,725,000, on which $1,644,000 has been paid.

"A 'committee' was organized and outstanding old certificates were exchanged for new ones which had a face value of but $338,000."

Boston Stocks

BOSTON, June 2.—Following is a summary of transactions on the Boston Stock Exchange today.

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
485 Am Tel & Tel	113	111¾	113
25 Atchison	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝
133 Boston Elev	62	60⅞	62
35 Edison Elec Ill	140	139½	140
50 Employers Group	11½	11¼	11¼
37 First Nat Strs	63⅜	62⅝	62⅝
100 Gen Elec	19⅝	19¼	19⅜
35 Nash Motor	16¼	16¼	16¼
103 New Eng T & T	91½	90	91½
43 Stone & Webster	7¼	7⅛	7⅛
210 Union Twist Dr	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
53 Unit Fruit	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝
172 Unit Shoe Mach	65½	65⅛	65⅜
5 U S Smelt	115¼	115¼	115⅛
290 Utah Metal	3	3	3

Devonian Oil Company

Analysis on above company sent on request

Ask for ST. 634

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Private Wires to Leading Markets

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, June 2.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows (000 omitted in sales column; United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
36 Lib 3½s 32-47	103.27	103.25	103.25
38 Do 1st 4¼s	102.28	103.25	103.25
7 Do 4th 4¼33-38	104	103.30	104
2 Do called	101.30	101.30	101.30
1 Do reg	103.27	103.27	103.27
10 Treas 4¼s 47-52	112.6	112.5	112.5
13 *Do 4¼-3¼43-45	103.10	103.4	103.7
9 Do 4s 44-54	108.4	108	108.1
25 Do 3⅝s 40-43Jn	104.8	104.8	104.8
115 Do 3¼s 41	104.6	104.6	104.6
90 Do 3¼s 44-46	102.27	102.23	102.23
200 Do 3⅛s 46-49	101.27	101.26	101.27
1 Do 3⅛s reg	102.20	102.20	102.20
65 Do 3s 51-55	100.27	100.25	100.26
27 Fed F Mtg 3¼s64	101.28	101.26	101.27
115 Home O Ln 3s52	100.21	100.17	100.20
150 Do 4s 51	101.25	101.20	101.22

*4¼% to Oct. 15, '34; thereafter 3¼%.

CORPORATION BONDS.

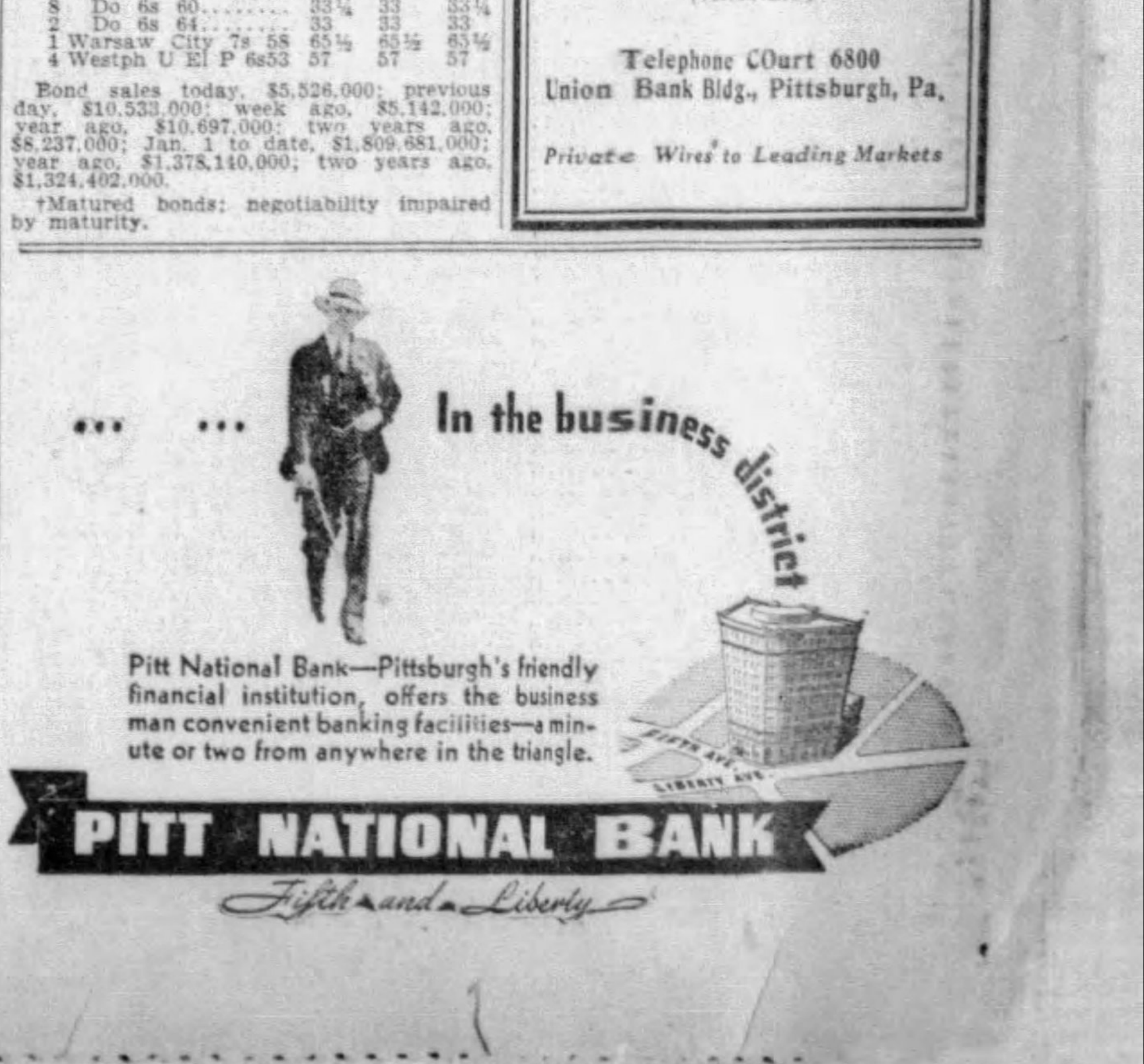
Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
1 Alabama Gt S 4s 43	100	100	100
1 Albany & S 3½s46	99	99	99
2 Albany PWP 6s 48	67¼	67¼	67¼
10 Allegheny 5s 44	67½	67	67
2 Do 5s 50	37½	37¼	37½
2 Allis Chal 5s 37	95⅝	95¼	95¼
88 Am&For P 5s2030	52⅛	51⅝	51⅝
5 Am Chain 6s 38	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛
12 Am Ice 5s 53	74	73½	73½
2 Am IG Chm 5½s49	96	96	96
17 Am Roll M 5s38	102½	102¼	102½
6 Am Smelting 5s 47	104¼	104	104¼
2 Am Sugar Rfg 6s37	107¼	107	107¼
20 Am T & T 5½s43	110⅜	110⅛	110⅜
2 Am T&T col 5s 46	109	109	109
15 Do 5s 60	108	107⅞	107⅞
1 Do 4½s 39	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞
1 Am Typ Fdr 6s ctf	32	32	32
3 Am W W&E 6s 75	86	85¼	86
27 Do 5s 44	104¼	104	104¼
10 Am Writ Pap 6s 47	31⅛	30½	31
1 Ang C Nit 7s 45	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
7 Arm Del 5½s 43	94	93¾	93¾
10 Do 4½s 39	98½	98½	98½
2 Armstrong 5s 40	98	98	98
4 AT&SF cvt 4½s 48	104¼	104	104¼
15 Do 4s 95	102⅞	102½	102⅝
3 Do adj 4s 95 st	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
5 Do 4½s C-A 62	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
26 A C Line 1st 4s 52	97½	97¼	97½
4 AC-L&N 4s 52	77¼	77¼	77¼
3 B & O rfg 6s 95	89	88½	88½
1 Do 1st 5s 48	107¼	107¼	107¼
6 Do rfg 5s 95	76½	76½	76½
15 Do 5s 2000 D	75	74⅝	74⅝
23 Do cvt 4½s 60	63⅝	63	63½
6 Do 4s 48	101	100½	101
7 Do 4sPLE&WV41	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
7 Do 5s S W 50	98½	98	98½
1 Bang & Aroo 4s 51	94½	94½	94½
11 Bell T Pa 5s 48 B	111⅝	111⅝	111⅝
4 Do 5s 60 C	114¼	114¼	114¼
2 Beth Stl rfg 5s 42	110	110	110
2 Do p m 5s 36	102¾	102¾	102¾
5 Bost & M 5s 67	85	84½	85
6 Do 4½s JJJ 61	78⅜	78⅜	78⅜
1 Bot C Mills 6½s 34	16	16	16
1 Bkln Ed 5s 49 A	108½	108½	108½
26 Bklyn M Tr 6s 68	100½	100	100
6 Bklyn U G 5s 45	112⅝	112⅝	112⅝
1 Do 5s 57 B	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
2 Buff Gen El 4½s81	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
1 B R & P 4½s 57	70½	70½	70½
3 Cal Gas & El 5s37	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
2 Can Sou 5s 62	104¼	104¼	104¼
2 Can Nat Ry 4½s51	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜
6 Do 4½s 54	104½	104¼	104¼
4 Do 4½s 56	108⅜	108⅛	108⅜
10 Can Nat 5s 69 July	113⅝	113⅝	113⅝
1 Do 5s 69 Oct	114⅜	114⅜	114⅜
12 Can Nor 7s 40	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
1 Do 6½s 46	119⅜	119⅜	119⅜
2 Can Pac 5s 54	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
5 Do 4½s 60	92½	91⅞	91⅞
16 Do 4s perp	83¼	82⅞	83
1 Cen of Ga con 5s 45	28	28	28
5 Cen Pac 5s 60	81	81	81
3 Do 1st 4s 49	95⅝	95¼	95¼
1 Cen Steel 8s 41	110½	110½	110½
3 Certain-td 5½s 48	62	62	62
1 Chesap Corp 5s 47	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
10 C & Oh con 5s 39	110	109⅞	110
1 Do rfg 4½s 95 B	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
5 Chi & Alton 3s 49	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛
3 CB&Q rfg 5s 71 A	107¼	107¼	107¼
4 Do 4½s 77	103	102⅞	103
8 Do gen 4s 58	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
2 Do 4s Ill 49	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
10 Do 3½s Ill 49	99⅛	99	99⅛
1 Chi&E Ill 5s 51	14	14	14
6 Chi GL&Ck 5s 37	105	105	105
1 Chic Gt West 4s 59	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝
3 Chi I&L 5s 66	15	15	15
1 CM&SP 4½s 89 C	69	69	69
2 Do gen 4s 89	64	64	64
67 CMStP&P 5s 75	41	39⅝	40½
144 Do adj 5s 2000	12⅝	12⅛	12⅛
2 Chi & N W 6½s 36	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
1 Do rfg 5s 2037	57½	57½	57½
111 Do cvt 4¾s 49	39½	38⅝	39
5 Do 4½s 2037 C	46½	46½	46½
1 CRI&P 4½s 52 A	25	25	25
26 Do 4½s 52 A cvt	22	22	22
5 Do cvt 4½s 60	12⅛	12	12
35 Do rfg 4s 34	24	23	23
3 CT Hte&SE 5s 60	63	63	63
2 Do inc 5s 60	47	46	46
2 Chi Un Sta 4½s 63	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
15 Chi & W Ind 4s 52	90½	90½	90½
8 Chile Cop 5s 47	81	81	81
22 Cin Un Ter 5s 57 C	110	109⅝	109⅝
3 CCC&SL Cairo 4s39	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
3 CCC&&StL gen 4s 93	93	93	93
5 Cl Un T 5½s 72	100¾	100¾	100¾
11 Do 5s 73	95¼	95⅛	95⅛
16 Do 4½s 77 C	88½	88	88½
2 Col F & I 5s 43	56	56	56
3 C & S 1st 4½s 35	96¼	96	96¼
1 Do 4½s 80 A	67⅞	67⅞	67⅞
10 Col G 5s 52 May	86	85⅞	85⅞
8 Do 5s 1961	84⅞	84½	84½
4 Col R P 4½s 57	95	95	95
7 Com Inv T 5½s49	109½	109½	109½
11 Con Gas NY 5½s45	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
12 Do 5s 57	103⅞	103½	103½
14 Do 4½s 51	100⅝	100¼	100¼
1 Cont Cor 6s 46	89	89	89
1 Do 5s 43	73	73	73
2 Crown Cork 6s 47	105	105	105
5 Crown Will 6s 51	93¾	93¾	93¾
1 Cuba R R 5s 52	27¼	27¼	27¼
3 Cuba R R 6s 36	21	21	21
20 Cub Cane Pr 6s 50	3	3	3
23 Del&Hud rfg 4s 43	95	94⅞	95
2 Det P&L 4½s 69	102¼	102	102
1 Denv G&E 5s stp 51	100	100	100
5 D & R G West 5 55	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
5 Do 4s 36	49½	49½	49½
5 Do 5s asd 55	19	19	19
10 Do 5s 78	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞
2 Det Ed 4½s 61 D	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
1 Do 5s 62 C	108¼	108¼	108¼
7 Dodge Bros 6s40	105	104⅞	105
2 Duluth SS&A 5s37	43	42	42
1 Duque L 4½s 67 A	107½	107½	107½
37 Erie rf 5s 67	70¾	70	70
26 Do rf 5s 75	70⅛	69⅝	69⅝
2 Do pr ln 4s 96	93½	93½	93½
5 Do gen lien 4s 96	74¼	74¼	74¼
1 Fed Metal cvt 7s39	105	105	105
5 Fla E Cst 5s 74 ctf	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
4 Do 5s 74	9	9	9
10 Do 3½s Ill 49	99⅛	99	99⅛
14 Gen Cable 5½s47	74¼	74	74¼
1 Gen Elec 3½s 42	103¼	103¼	103¼
5 Gen Petrol 5s40	105½	105½	105½
1 Gen Stl Cast 5½s49	85	85	85
10 Gen Thea Eq 6s40	8	7⅞	7⅞
1 Goodrich 6s 45	83⅞	83⅞	83⅞
19 Goodyear T&R 5s57	99⅜	99	99
2 Gr Tk Ry Can 6s36	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
47 Gt Nor Ry 7s36	90⅛	89⅞	90
11 Do 5½s 52	87½	87	87
5 Do 4½s 76 D	74⅞	74⅝	74⅝
19 Do 4½s 77 E	75	74⅝	74⅝
16 Do 1st 4½s 61	95⅛	94⅞	95½
4 Gulf M&N 5s 50	74¼	74	74
2 Gulf St Stl 5½s42	88	88	88
15 Hous Oil Tex 5½s40	82	81½	81½
3 Hudson Coal 5s62A	44¼	44	44
3 Hud & M rfg 5s 57	87½	87½	87½
6 Do inc 5s 57	40	39⅝	39⅝
20 Hum Oil&R 5s37	103⅞	103⅝	103⅝
5 Ill Bell Tel 5s 56	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
3 Ill Cen 5s 55	93¼	93¼	93¼
27 Do 4¾s 66	66¼	65⅞	66¼
12 Ill Cen col tr 4s 52	82⅜	82	82
8 Do rfg 6s 55	82½	82½	82½
9 Do col tr 4s 53	77	77	77
3 Ill Steel 4½s 40	106	106	106
3 Inland Stl 4½ 78 A	98	97⅞	97⅞
1 Do 4½s 81 B	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
3 Interb R Tr 7s 32	76	76	76
1 Do rfg 5s 66	68	68	68
1 Interlake Iron 5s 51	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝
1 Int Cement 5s 48	91	91	91
2 Int Gt Nor adj 6s52	9	9	9
2 Do 1st 6s 52	31¼	29	31¼
19 Int Hyd El 6s 44	60	59	59½
3 Int M Mar 6s 41	53	52½	53
11 Int Paper 6s 55	60¼	60	60
3 Do 5s 47	75	75	75
1 Int T&T cv 4½s 39	64¼	64¼	64¼
7 Do 4½s 52	57¼	56⅜	56⅜
19 Do deb 5s 55	62⅞	62½	62⅞
5 Iowa Cen 5s38 ctf	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
4 K C South 3s 50	75	74½	74½
14 K C Term 4s 60	101⅜	101¼	101⅜
3 Lack Steel 5s 50	106½	106½	106½
2 Lac Gas 5½s 53	60½	60	60
1 LE&West 1st5s37	100½	100½	100½
2 Do 2nd 5s 41	92¼	92¼	92¼
1 Lautaro Nit 6s 54	13¼	13	13¼
24 Lehi V Coal 5s 74	56⅜	53½	56⅜
6 Lehi Val NY 4½s40	97½	97¼	97¼
3 Lehi Val 4½s 2003	65	65	65
8 Do 4s 2003	59	58½	58½
22 Loew's Inc 6s 41	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1 Louis&Ark 5s 69	63¼	63¼	63¼
1 Lorillard 7s 44	121¼	121¼	121¼
3 Lou & N 5s 2003 B	101½	101½	101½
12 Do 4s 40	103	102⅞	103
1 Manhat Ry 4s 90	48	48	48
7 McKes & R 5½s 50	80	79¼	79¼
24 Mead Corp 6s 45 A	79	78⅛	79
16 Met Ed 5s 53	98	97⅞	97⅞
1 Do 4½s 68	89½	89½	89½
3 Mex Intl RR4sasd77	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
6 Midvale Stl 5s 36	102¼	102¼	102¼
13 MilRy&L 5s 61 B	84⅝	83½	84⅝
1 Do 5s 71	82⅜	82⅜	82⅜
6 MSP&SSM 6s 46	28⅝	28½	28½
2 Do Mar 5½s 49	25	25	25
16 Do Mar 5½s 78	73	72	72
3 MSP&SSM gtd 5s38	45	45	45
2 M-K-Tex 5s 62 A	81	81	81
1 M-K-Tex 1st 4s90	89½	89½	89½
15 Mo Pac 5½s 49	10	10	10
1 Do 5s A 65 ctf	28	28	28
3 Do 5s 77 F	29¼	29¼	29¼
12 Do gen 4s 75	13¼	13	13¼
8 Do 5s 81 I	29½	29¼	29½
7 Mob & Oh 5s 38	14	14	14
5 Mont Cent 5s 37	100	100	100
26 Do 6s 37	102⅛	102	102
3 Morris&Co 4½s 39	97	97	97
2 Mor & Ess 3½s2000	88½	88½	88½
1 Namm & Son 6s 43	71	71	71
5 Nat Dairy 5¼s 48	95	94⅞	95
2 N R R M 4s 51asd	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
18 Nat Steel 5s 56	102⅛	102	102
9 Newberry 5½s 40	102½	102½	102½
2 N J P & L 4½s 60	87½	87¼	87½
2 N O Gt Nor 5s 83	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛
18 N O Pu Sv 5s 52A	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛
2 N Orl Term 4s 53	86	86	86
2 NOTex&M 5s 54 B	23	23	23
2 Do 5½s 54	23¼	23¼	23¼
7 Do 5s 54 B	24½	23	24½
1 Do 5s 66 C	23	23	23
37 N Y C cvt 6s 44	116⅝	116¼	116½
8 Do deb 6s 35	100⅛	100	100
11 Do rf 5s 2013	74	73¼	74
11 N Y C & H R 4s 42	96¼	96	96¼
1 Do 3½s 97	95¼	95¼	95¼
1 N Y C La Sh3½s98	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝
2 N Y C Mi C 3½s98	84	84	84
4 N Y Chi&St L 6s35	71½	71	71
6 Do 5½s 74 A	75¼	74	75
11 Do 4½s 78	61½	61	61
1 Do 4s 37	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1 N Y Conn 4½s 53	105¼	105¼	105¼
4 N Y Edis 5s 51 C	109½	109	109½
6 Do 5s 44 B	108½	108	108
20 N Y G El H&P4s49	106	106	106
1 N Y Lk & W4½s73	101½	101½	101½
1 NYNH&H cvt 6s 48	84½	84½	84½
7 Do 4½s 67	66½	66¼	66½
2 NYO&W rfg 4s 92	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛
1 N Y St Ry 6½s62ctf	4	4	4
4 N Y Steam 6s 47	109¼	109¼	109¼
1 Do 5s 51	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
1 N Y S&W rfg 5s 37	75¾	75¾	75¾
3 N Y Tel 4½s 39	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
1 N Y W & Bos 4½s46	53	53	53
6 Niag Sh 5½s 50	67	67	67
26 Norf & W 4s 96	106	105⅞	106
4 Do div 4s 44	106¼	106¼	106¼
1 Nor Am Co 5s 61	87	87	87
1 Nor Am Ed 5s 69C	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝
4 N Ohio T&L 6s 47	102	101⅞	102
33 Nor Pac 6s 2047	93	91¾	93
2 Do 5s 2047 C	86½	86½	86½
1 Do 5s 2047 D	87	87	87
3 Do 2047	68⅜	68⅜	68⅜
28 Do 4s 97	98⅞	98⅝	98⅞
4 Nor St Pw 6s 41	106½	106¼	106¼
9 Do 5s 41	103	102⅞	102⅞
2 Ont P N F 5s 43	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
37 Ore RR&Nav 4s 46	102	101⅞	101⅞
1 Or-W RR&N 4s 61	99	99	99
2 Otis Steel 6s 41	56	56	56
1 Pac G&E 5s 42	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
3 Pac T&T 5s 37	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
3 Par Pub 5½s 50ctf	48⅞	48⅞	48⅞
3 Penn O & D 4½s77	101¼	101¼	101¼
42 Pen P&L 4½s 81	96½	96	96
3 Penn Co 4¼s 63	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
9 P R R 6½s 36	106⅝	106⅜	106⅝
8 Do gen 5s 68	108¼	107⅞	108¼
5 Do 5s 64	103	103	103
20 Do gen 4½s 65	103	102¾	103
7 Do gen 4¼s 81	97¼	97	97
11 Do 4½s 70 D	88⅝	88½	88⅝
10 Do 4s 48	105¾	105¾	105¾
10 Peo GL&C Chi 5s47	102	102	102
1 Pere Marq 4½s 80	76	76	76
3 Do 4s 56	71⅛	71	71
4 Phil B&W 4½s 77C	104½	104½	104½
1 Phila Co 5s 67	85	85	85
1 Phila Elec 4s 71	102½	102½	102½
1 Phila R C&I 6s 49	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛
1 Phil R C&I 5s 73	61	61	61
1 Philip Ry 4s 37	26¼	26¼	26¼
9 Phillips Pet 5¼s 39	99⅝	99½	99½
6 Pillsburg F M 6s43	108	107⅝	108
1 PCC&SL 5s 75 B	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
1 Do 4½s 77	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
3 P&WVa 4½s 60 C	75	75	75
2 Port Gen El 5s 35	91	91	91
3 Do 4½s 60	46¼	45¾	45¾
5 Postal Tel&C 5s 53	48	47½	48
2 Pub Ser E&G 4½s70	105½	105½	105½
24 Pure Oil 5½s 37	99⅞	99⅝	99⅝
24 Do 5½s 40	96½	96⅜	96⅜
1 Purity Bak 5s 48	91	91	91
7 Reading 4½s 97 A	102¾	102⅝	102⅝
7 Do 4½s 97 B	102⅝	102¼	102⅜
5 Rag Jer Cen 4s 51	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
4 Rem Arms 6s 37 A	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
1 Rep I & Stl 5½s 53	87¼	87¼	87¼
14 Richfield Oil 6s 44	32	31⅝	32
1 Rio Gr West 1st4s39	91⅜	91⅜	91⅜
7 R I Ark&La 4½s 34	16¼	15⅞	15⅞
2 St Joseph Ld 5½s41	109½	109½	109½
13 StLIM&S 4s R&G33	56½	56½	56½
3 StLSF 4½ 78stf stp	16¼	16¼	16¼
7 Do 4s 50 A	19⅜	19⅛	19⅛
2 Do 4s 50 A ctf	19	19	19
4 St L S W rfg 5s90	53¼	53	53
4 St P M&M 5s 43	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
8 SA&A Pass 4s43	83⅝	83½	83½
3 Seab A L con 6s 45	10¼	10	10
3 Sea-AllFla 6s35A ct	4	4	4
1 Shar St Hoop5½s48	65	65	65
24 Shell Pipe L 5s52	100	99⅝	99⅝
28 Shell Un 5s 47	98⅝	98⅛	98⅛
11 Do 5s 49 ww	98⅝	98⅛	98⅝
4 Sierra&SF Pw 5s49	100½	100½	100½
9 Silesian Am 7s41	56	56	56
2 Sinc C Oil col 7s37	104	104	104
11 Do 6½s 38	104⅞	104¼	104¼
7 Skelly Oil 5½s39	94½	94½	94½
2 So Bell T&T 5s41	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
1 So Col Pow 6s 47	79	79	79
1 Sou Pac 4½s 81	61½	61½	61½
4 Do 4½s 69	62½	62½	62½
17 Do rfg 4s 55	88⅝	88⅛	88⅛
2 Do col tr 4s 49	68	68	68
6 Do 4½s Ore 77	79½	79½	79½
10 Do S F Ter 4s 50	97¼	97¼	97¼
9 Southern Ry 6½s 56	90¼	90	90
5 Do con 5s 94	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
2 Do 4s 56	64	63½	64
6 Do 4s St L 51	90	88½	90
4 S W Bell Tel 5s54	109	109	109
37 Stand Oil N J 5s46	106¼	106	106
4 Do N Y 4½s 51	103⅝	103⅜	103⅜
1 Stevens Hot 6s 45	25	25	25
8 Ten El Pow 6s47A	80½	80	80½
15 Tex Corp 5s cvt 44	102⅜	102¼	102⅜
4 Tex & Pac 5s 77 B	80½	80½	80½
1 Do 5s 79 C	80	80	80
1 Do 5s 80 D	79¼	79¼	79¼
1 Tx P-MP Ter5½s64	91	91	91
1 Third Ave 4s 60	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝
5 Tob Pr NJ 6½s2022	105	104⅛	104⅛
1 Trumbull Stl 6s 40	95¼	95¼	95¼
11 Un El Lt&P 5s57	105⅝	105⅝	[illegible]
2 Do 5½s 54	106¼	106¼	106¼
5 Un Oil Cal 5s45 ww	102⅜	102⅛	102⅜
22 Un Pac 1st 5s 2008	114	114	114
1 Do 4½s 67	102	102	102
10 Do 1st 4s 47	107	106¾	106¾
15 Do gold 4s 48	95	94⅞	95
9 Do rfg 4s 2008	100⅛	99⅞	100⅛
7 Unit Drug 5s 53	84	84	84
9 U S Rub 5s 47	84½	84½	84½
14 Utah P & L 5s 44	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛
7 Util P & L 5½s47	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝
16 Do 5s 59 ww	29	28⅝	28⅝
2 Vanadium 5s 41	78	77	77
22 Va Ry&P 5s34 ctf	111½	111½	111½
5 Virginian Ry 4½s62	103	103	103
2 Do 5s 62	109	108½	109
1 Wabash 1st 5s 39	90½	90½	90½
2 Do 4½s 78 C	20½	20¼	20½
9 Walworth 6s 45	46⅛	45	46
32 Warner Bros 6s 39	57½	56½	56⅛
10 Wash Term 3½s45	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
24 West El 5s 44	103	103	103
2 West Md 5½s 77A	94¾	94¾	94¾
4 Do 4s 52	85½	85⅛	85½
10 West Pac 1st 5s46	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛
5 Western Un 5s 51	85⅝	85¼	85¼
5 Do 5s 60	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝
1 West Sh 4s 2361reg	79⅞	79⅞	79⅞
2 Wheel Stl 5½s 48	93	93	93
1 Wick-Sp cvt 7s35ctf	7¾	7¾	7¾
1 Wis Cen 4s S&D 36	11	11	11
13 Young S&T 5s 78	82	81½	82

FOREIGN BONDS

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
6 Abitibi P & P 5s53	40½	40½	40½
1 Akershus 5s 63	78¾	78¾	78¾
2 Antioquia 7s 45A	11	11	11
10 Antwerp 5s 58	94⅝	94⅜	94⅜
65 Argentine 6s 57 A	80½	79⅝	79¾
28 Do 6s 58 B	80½	80	80
53 Do 6s sf 59 June	80½	80	80¼
21 Do sf 6s 59 Oct	80½	80	80
2 Do sf 6s 60 May	80½	80½	80½
19 Do 6s 60 Sept	80½	80	80¼
21 Do 6s 60 Oct	80½	80	80¼
10 Do 6s 61 Feb	80½	80	80¼
122 Do 6s 61 May	80½	80	80¼
99 Do 5½s 62	75½	73½	75
6 Australia 5s 55	94½	94	94
9 Do 5s 57	94½	94	94½
4 Do 4½s 56	91⅝	91¼	91⅝
5 Austria 7s 57	72	72	72
3 Belgium 7s 55	106¼	105⅞	105¾
1 Do 7s 56	104¼	104¼	104¼
4 Do 6s 55	99⅝	99¼	99¼
5 Bergen City 5s 60	82½	82½	82½
15 Berlin City 6½s 50	37⅛	37	37
7 Do 6s 58	37⅝	37½	37½
5 Berl CityEl 6½s51	48	48	48
1 Do 6s 55	42	42	42
1 Bolivia 7s 69	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
1 Brazil 8s 41	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛
3 Do 6½s 26-57	25⅞	25⅜	25⅜
8 Do 6½s 27-57	25⅝	25½	25⅝
2 Bremen 7s 35	56½	56½	56½
1 Brisbane 6s 50	94	94	94
1 British 5½s 37	116⅝	116⅝	116⅝
15 Do 4s 60-90	114¼	114¼	114¼
1 B Aires 6½s 55	73	73	73
1 Do 6s 61	47¼	47¼	47¼
17 Do 6s 61 sta	40	39½	40
12 Do 6½s 61st	40¼	40	40¼
17 Canada 5s 52	109½	109¼	109¼
6 Do 4½s 36	104¼	104¼	104¼
13 Do 4s 60	102¼	101⅞	102¼
5 Chile M Bk 6¾s 61	16	15½	16
3 Do 6½s 57	13½	12¾	13½
10 Do 6s 61	13¼	13¼	13¼
8 Do 6s 62	13¼	13¼	13¼
1 Chile 6s 60	12½	12½	12½
8 Do 6s 61 Jan	12⅝	12½	12⅝
1 Do 6s 61 Sept	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
1 Do 6s 62	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
23 Do 6s 63	13	12½	13
1 Chilean Mun 7s 60	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
2 Cologne 6½s 50	30¼	30¼	30¼
1 Colomb 6s 61 Oct	28½	28½	28½
1 Copen Tel 5s 54	91	91	91
3 Cordoba City 7s 57	31⅛	30	30
9 Cuba 5½s 45	28⅞	28¼	28¼
1 Czecho 8s 51	100	100	100
18 Denmark 6s 42	95	94⅞	95
1 Do 5½s 55	90¼	90¼	90¼
26 Do 4½s 62	81	80½	80¾
7 Deut Bk 6s35ctfstp	61½	61½	61½
5 Dresd sf 7s 45	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝
6 El Pow Ger 6½s50	52½	52¼	52¼
5 Do 6½s 53	51½	51¼	51¼
4 Estonia Rep 7s 67	69	69	69
2 Finland 7s 50	99¼	99	99¼
3 Do 5s 58	92	91½	92
1 Finn Mun L6½s54A	95	95	95
4 Frankfort 6½s 53	32	32	32
2 French 7½s 41	181	181	181
1 Gelsenkir 6s 34	59½	59½	59½
81 Ger C Ag Bk7s50	58	56⅞	58
6 Do 6s 38 April	55	54	55
10 Do 6s 60 July	46	46	46
13 Ger CAgBk 6s60Oct	46½	46	46½
10 Ger CAg Ln 6½s 58	39	39	39
44 Ger Gv Int 5½s 65	42⅜	41⅜	42⅜
23 Ger Govt 7s 49	63½	63⅛	63½
1 Ger Gen El 7s 45	55	55	55
11 Do 6s 48	51	51	51
1 Good Hope 7s 45	61	61	61
3 Graz 8s 54	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
1 Gt C ElPJap 7s44	80¼	80¼	80¼
1 Do 6½s 50	75½	75½	75½
1 Haiti 6s 52	77½	77½	77½
2 Hamburg St 6s 46	35½	35½	35½
5 Hung L Mt7½s61B	50	50	50
4 Hung Mun 7½s 45	40	39¾	40
1 Ital Pub Util 7s 52	88½	88½	88½
13 Italy 7s 1951	96	95⅝	96
16 Japan 6½s 54	91⅜	91⅛	91⅜
12 Do 5½s 65	76	75⅛	76
4 Karstadt 6s 43 ctf	30¼	30¼	30¼
1 Mex 5s 04 asd 54	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
8 Milan City 6½s 52	84	83¾	83¾
1 Minas Ger 6½s 58	18	18	18
2 Montec M&A 7s 37	92	92	92
4 Montevideo 7s 52	35	35	35
14 N Sou Wales 5s 57	92	91⅝	91⅝
3 Norway 6s 43	98⅞	98	98
11 Do 5½s 65	92⅞	92⅝	92⅝
5 Do 5s 63	88⅞	88¾	88¾
1 Nuremberg 6s 52	31¼	31¼	31¼
4 Oslo City 6s 55	91½	91½	91½
6 Panama 5s 63 A	36⅝	36¼	36¼
6 Do 5s A 63 st asd	37½	37¼	37¼
12 Do 5s A 63sta asd	38	37¼	38
3 Peru 7s 59	13½	13½	13½
2 Do 1st 6s 60	9½	9½	9½
1 Pirelli 7s 52	101½	101½	101½
10 Poland 7s 47	114½	114½	114½
1 Do 6s 40	75	75	75
2 Porto Aleg 7s 66	18	18	18
10 Prussia 6s 52	37½	37½	37½
2 Do 6½s 51	38	38	38
2 Queensld 6s 47	99	99	99
2 Rheinelbe 7s 46	44	44	44
3 Rhine Westph 6s 52	63½	63½	63½
3 Do 6s 53	64	64	64
2 Do 6s 55	63¾	63¾	63¾
2 Rio Gr do Sul 8s 46	20½	20½	20½
5 Do 7s 66	18½	18½	18½
5 Do 6s 68	16½	16½	16½
10 Rome 6½s 52	85	85	85
22 Roumania Inst 7s59	24	23¾	23¾
1 Saabrueck 6s 53	78¾	78¾	78¾
2 Sao Paul Cty 6½s57	20½	20½	20½
8 Sao Paulo St 7s 40	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛
3 Do 6s 68	18½	18½	18½
3 Santa Fe Arg 7s42	37	36	37
7 Sax Pub Wks 7s45	61	60½	60½
10 Serbs Cts Sl 7s 62	23½	23⅜	23½
1 Shinyetsu E 6½s 52	75	75	75
4 Siem & Hal 6½s 51	60	60	60
1 Silesia Ld Assn 6s47	55	55	55
2 Hokio City 5½s61	68⅞	68½	68½
2 Taiwan El P 5½s71	67⅞	67⅞	67⅞
1 Toho El Pw 7s 55	92	92	92
7 Tokio City 5½s 61	68⅞	68⅞	68⅞
12 Tokio El Lt 6s 53	68½	68¼	68½
1 Tolima Dep 7s 47	11½	11½	11½
2 Tyrol Hy ElP7½s55	74	74	74
3 Un Stl Wks6½s51A	41⅝	41¼	41¼
3 Un Stl Wk6½s47A	41½	41½	41½
1 Upper Aust 7s 45	85¼	85¼	85¼
2 Uruguay 8s 46	36	36	36
8 Do 6s 60	33¼	33	33¼
2 Do 6s 64	33	33	33
1 Warsaw City 7s 58	65½	65½	65½
4 Westph U El P 6s53	57	57	57

Bond sales today, $5,526,000; previous day, $10,533,000; week ago, $5,142,000; year ago, $10,697,000; two years ago, $8,237,000; Jan. 1 to date, $1,809,681,000; year ago, $1,378,140,000; two years ago, $1,324,402,000.

†Matured bonds: negotiability impaired by maturity.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Pitt National Bank—Pittsburgh's friendly financial institution, offers the business man convenient banking facilities—a minute or two from anywhere in the triangle.

PITT NATIONAL BANK
Fifth and Liberty
FIFTH AVE.
LIBERTY AVE.

Week's Range on N.Y. Stock Exchange

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week (5 Days)	2,466,000
Previous Week	3,179,000
Same Week Last Year (5 Days)	28,245,000
Sales to Date, 1934	199,591,000
Sales to Same Date, 1933	230,459,000

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., June 2, 1934	91.41	41.68	22.48
Sat., May 26, 1934	95.05	43.44	23.30
Sat., June 3, 1933	90.02	43.27	31.51
High, 1929-34	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-34	41.22	13.23	16.53

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, June 2, 1934, giving the high, low and last sales, and the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

—A A A—

1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
107½	89	Abraham & Straus pfd 7	....	107½	107½	107½	....	103	....
11⅝	6⅝	Adams Express	5300	8⅝	7½	7½	— ½	7½	7¾
34⅛	18	Adams Millis ¾ g	900	27½	26	26	— 1¼	25¾	26⅜
11⅝	7⅜	Addresso-Mult	500	9½	8⅝	8⅝	— 1	8⅝	9¼
7⅝	4½	Advance Rumely	200	5	5	5	....	5	5½
9⅝	6¼	Affiliated Prod Inc .60	2000	7⅛	6⅝	6⅝	— ¼	6⅝	6⅞
106¼	91¾	Air Reduction 3	1800	95½	91¾	93	— 2⅛	92½	94
3⅜	1⅞	Airway Elec Appliance	100	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛	2¼	2⅝
23⅞	17⅜	Alaska Juneau 90b	20200	20½	19	19¼	— ⅝	19¼	19½
5¼	2½	Alleghany Corp	5400	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	....	2⅝	2¾
16¼	5¾	Do preferred ww	1000	13⅜	12	12¼	— ⅝	12	12½
14⅝	5¼	Do preferred x-war	200	11½	11⅜	11½	— ½	11	12
14⅝	5⅝	Do preferred ww xl	400	11¼	11⅛	11¼	— ⅝	11¼	12
160¾	126½	Allied Chemical & Dye 6	1800	135	130	130⅛	— 2¾	130⅛	131
129¼	122⅛	Do preferred 7	100	127¼	127¼	127¼	— ¼	127	127¼
23⅝	13¼	Allis Chalmers	3000	17¼	15	15¼	— 1⅝	15	15½
20⅛	12¾	Alpha Portland Cement	100	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ¼	13	14
7⅜	3½	Amalgamated Leather	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛	3⅞	4
63¾	41½	Amerada Corp 2	1000	50	48¾	50	— ½	49	50½
36	25¼	Amer Agric Chem Del	2400	33	32⅞	33	— ¼	32½	33¼
25¼	14½	American Bank Note	1700	20	19¾	19	— 1	18⅝	19
50½	40	Do preferred 3	....	46½	46½	46½	+ ½	45⅛	48⅞
12⅝	7½	American Beet Sugar	1700	10⅝	9½	9½	— 1	9½	9¾
71	46½	Do preferred	....	60	58	58	+ ½	56	58
38	23¾	Amer Brake Shoe Fdy .80	400	27¼	27	27	+ ⅝	25	26⅝
110¼	90	Do preferred 7	....	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	— ⅞	107⅛	109
107⅝	90¼	American Can 4	7200	95⅝	91½	91½	— 3	91⅛	92
145½	126½	Do preferred 7	100	143½	143½	143½	....	143	144
33⅞	19¼	American Car & Fdy	1600	21½	18¼	18¼	— 2⅝	18⅜	19¾
56½	38¼	Do preferred	400	43	41	41	— 1	39½	41
60	46¼	American Chicle 3	800	56¼	55⅞	56	+ 1	55½	56¼
62½	32	Amer Commercial Alcohol	4400	35¾	32	32¾	— 1⅝	32½	34
5	2	American En Tiling	400	2½	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛	2¼	2⅝
10½	5⅝	American Europe Sec	200	5⅝	5⅛	5⅝	— ⅞	5⅝	6½
13¾	7	Amer Foreign Power	3500	8½	7½	7⅝	— ⅝	7⅝	7⅞
30	17	Do preferred	100	20½	20½	20½	+ ½	18½	19¾
25	12	Do 6% preferred	400	17½	15½	15½	— ½	15	17½
17½	9¾	Do 2nd preferred	400	11½	10	10	— ⅝	9½	10½
25⅝	13½	Amer Hawaiian Steamship 1	400	15¼	14¾	14¾	— ¾	14¼	14¾
10½	6¼	Amer Hide & Leather	300	6⅝	6⅜	6½	+ ¼	6¼	6⅝
36⅜	26¼	Amer Home Products 2.40	200	33¾	33	33⅜	+ ¾	32½	33½
10	6¼	American Ice Sec	400	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛	7¼	7⅜
45½	35¼	Do preferred 6	300	38½	38	38	— ½	37	38
11	6½	Amer International	2500	8⅜	8	8	— ⅛	8	8½
1½	¾	Amer La Fran & Foam	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	....	1⅛	1¼
10	4	Do preferred	....	9⅜	7½	7½	— 2	7	8¾
38¾	22¼	American Locomotive	1000	25	22¼	23	— 1¼	22½	23½
74¾	49	Do preferred	1200	55	49	49	— 6	47	52
19⅝	13	American Mach Fdy .80	1700	15¼	14	14	— ½	14	14½
10¼	3¼	Amer Mach & Metals	2100	8½	7⅜	7⅜	— 1	7½	8
10	4½	Do ctfs	200	7	7	7	— 2½	7¼	8½
27⅜	18	American Metal	1200	23⅜	21¼	21¼	— 1¾	21¼	21½
34⅝	21	American News 1½	....	27⅛	25¼	25¼	— 1¼	25⅛	27⅛
12¼	5⅞	American Pow & Lt	4700	7½	6½	6⅝	— ½	6½	6⅞
26¼	12⅞	Do 5% preferred 1¼	800	19¼	17⅛	17⅛	— 2¾	17¼	18
29⅞	5⅞	Do 6% preferred 1½	600	22¾	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅞	20¼	23
17⅝	12	Amer Rad & Sta Sanitary	13300	14¼	12⅝	12¾	— 1⅛	12⅝	12¾
120¼	111½	Do preferred 7	....	120	120	120	+ ¾	119¾	120
28¼	16⅝	Amer Rolling Mill	8500	19¼	16⅝	17	— 1⅝	17	17⅝
54⅝	36	Amer Safety Razor 4	400	52½	51¼	52	— ½	52	52½
7⅜	3¼	American Seating	500	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	+ ¼	4¼	4¾
2⅜	1	Amer Ship & Com	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	....	1⅛	1¼
30	19¼	American Shipbldg 2	....	23	23	23	+ ¾	22½	25
51¼	35¾	Amer Smelt & Ref	8900	40½	36⅝	36⅝	— 3½	36¼	37
58	49¾	American Snuff 3¼ b	500	58	57	57	— ¾	56	58
123	100	Do preferred 6	....	120	119	120	+ 4	120	122
26½	14	American Steel Fdy	1400	16½	14	14¼	— 1¾	14¼	15
81	59⅞	Do preferred 2	....	64⅜	59⅞	59⅞	— 3⅛	59⅞	67
44¼	37	Amer Stores 2½ b	500	43	42	42	....	41¾	43
61	48	American Sugar 2	5500	57¾	55	55¼	+ ¼	55	56
115⅛	103½	Do preferred 7	500	115⅛	114⅞	114⅞	+ ¾	113¾	115
20⅝	13¾	*American Sumatra	1000	18⅞	17⅜	17⅜	— 1	16½	17½
125¼	107¾	American Tel & Tel 9	12900	115½	111½	112⅝	— 1⅝	112¼	112⅝
82⅝	65¼	American Tobacco 5	1300	70	68½	68¾	— 1¼	68¼	68¾
84½	67	Do B 5	5900	72½	69¾	70	— 2¼	69⅝	70
123½	107¼	Do preferred 6	100	123	123	123	+ 2	122	124
13	4⅛	Amer Type Founders	400	7	6½	6½	....	6½	7
28¾	7¾	Do preferred	....	18	17	17	+ 1	15	17
20⅝	16⅝	Amer Water Works 1	2500	19⅛	17⅞	18½	— ⅝	17⅞	18½
17⅛	8½	American Woolen	1100	11	10½	10½	— ½	10	10½
83¾	58	Do preferred 1¾ k	1000	62	59	59	— 1	58¼	60
4¼	1¼	Amer Writ Paper	1200	2¼	2	2	— ⅛	1⅞	2¼
17½	5¼	Do preferred	1700	7½	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅝	6½	7
9	5⅝	American Zinc & Lead	1000	6	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅝	5⅝	6
17⅝	13	Anaconda Copper	10300	14⅞	13½	13½	— 1	13½	13⅞
12⅝	9¼	Anaconda Wire & Cable	400	11	11	11	....	9½	13
21¾	18	Anchor Cap .60	900	21½	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅝	19	19¾
100	84	Do preferred 6½	....	99	99	99	— 1	95	100
34	26¼	Archer Dan Mid 1	1000	30½	29	29¼	— ¾	28¼	29
93¼	76¼	Armour of Del pfd 7	100	90	90	90	— 1⅛	90	91
8	4¼	Armour of Ill A	18900	6¼	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅞	5⅜	5⅞
3½	2¼	Do B	13100	3¼	2⅝	2⅞	— ⅛	2⅝	2⅞
75⅝	55	Do preferred	19800	71⅝	65	65⅜	— 3⅜	65⅛	66
8⅝	3⅝	Arnold Constable	700	5¼	4¾	4¾	— ¼	4⅞	5¼
9¾	5	Art Metals	....	7¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛	6¼	7¼
3½	1	Associated Apparel Ind	600	1⅝	1½	1½	— ¼	1½	1¾
18¼	11⅛	Associated Dry Goods	300	12½	12¼	12¼	....	11¾	12
77½	40	Do 1st preferred	300	60½	60¼	60¼	+ 2¼	50⅛	69⅞
40½	29½	Associated Oil ½ g	....	38	38	38	....	38	40⅛
73¾	51½	Atchison T & S F	11100	56⅞	52	53	— 2¼	52½	53⅛
87⅝	70⅛	Do preferred 3.30 g	800	80¾	79	79½	— ½	79	83
54½	34⅛	Atlantic Coast Line	1500	41⅞	38	38	— 2½	38¼	38½
24	13	Atlantic G & W I	....	14	14	14	— 2	13	14
35¼	21⅜	Atlantic Ref 1	7000	25⅝	23½	24	— ⅞	23¾	24⅛
55½	35¼	*Atlas Powder ½ g	900	45⅛	44⅞	45	+ 1¼	44⅛	45¾
16¼	7½	Atlas Tack	200	10	10	10	+ ⅛	9	10
57⅝	31¼	Auburn Automobile 2	4900	38¼	33¼	33⅞	— ⅞	33½	34
16⅝	7	Austin Nichols	900	12⅜	11⅝	11⅝	— 1	11	12
64	39½	Do A 4	....	57	57	57	— 1½	54	59
10¾	5⅝	Aviation Corp	10600	7½	6⅛	6⅝	— 1⅛	6⅝	6⅞

—B B B—

1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
16	9⅝	Baldwin Loco	6900	11⅝	10	10⅛	— 1	10¼	10⅜
64¾	35	Do preferred	100	44¾	44¾	44¾	— 1½	42	48
34½	21	Baltimore & Ohio	8900	24⅝	21¼	22	— 1⅝	21¾	22¼
37⅝	24½	Do preferred	1100	28	26	27	....	26½	27½
99	86½	Bamberg Co pfd 6½	....	98½	97⅞	98½	+ 1½	96½	98
46½	39½	*Bangor & Aroostook 2½	200	44	43	43	....	41	43
6½	3	Barker Bros	300	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛	4⅛	4¾
38½	16⅛	Do preferred	....	28	27	28	— ½	28	29
10	7	Barnsdall Corp A	3300	8	7⅜	7½	— ½	7⅜	7½
39	23	*Bayuk Bros	200	29	28⅞	28⅞	+ 2	28¼	29
18¾	10⅝	Beatrice Creamery	1900	16	15	15	— ¾	15	15½
67	58	Beech-Nut Packing 3	200	60	60	60	....	59½	60½
15¼	8⅞	Belding Hemingway	1400	12⅜	11½	11½	— ¾	11½	11¾
23⅞	13⅝	Bendix Aviation	6800	15¾	14	14⅛	— ⅞	14	14½
19⅛	12½	Beneficial Ind Loan 1½	3400	16¾	16⅛	16⅛	....	16	16⅜
34¼	26½	Best & Co ¼ g	200	29½	29½	29½	— ½	28½	29½
49½	30⅝	Bethlehem Steel	18300	34⅝	30⅜	30¾	— 2⅞	30¾	31
82	58⅞	Do 7% preferred	2700	65	58⅞	59	— 5	58½	59½
40	25	Bigelow Sanford Carpet 1 g	....	27	25	26¼	+ ¼	25¾	27
16¼	10¼	Blaw-Knox Co	800	11	10½	10½	— ½	10¼	10½
100	88	Bloomingdale pfd 7	....	104	102	104	+ 4	102½	105
68¾	49⅝	Bohn Alumin & Brass 3	1300	56	52⅛	52⅛	— 1½	52	53
83	76	Bon Ami 5b	....	79	78½	78½	+ 1½	78½	79
27½	19⅞	Borden Co 1.60	7700	25½	24⅛	24¼	— ⅝	24⅛	24¼
28⅝	20⅝	Borg Warner Co ¼ g	3000	23½	21¼	21½	— 1¼	21½	21⅝
19½	10	Boston & Maine R R	100	10	10	10	....	10	15
19¾	12	Briggs Mfg ½ g	8600	17¼	15⅞	16	— ¾	15⅞	16¼
24⅞	15	Briggs & Stratton 1	100	23	23	23	— 1	20	23
37⅝	26	Bristol Myers 2.20b	1100	34⅝	33⅞	34	+ ½	34	34⅝
8⅝	4⅞	Brooklyn & Queens	100	5½	5½	5½	— ¼	5	5¾
58¼	41	Do preferred 6	300	51	50½	51	+ 1	47	54½
40¼	28¼	Brooklyn Manhattan	10700	39¾	37⅝	38	— 1½	38	38¼
94¼	82⅛	Do preferred 6	400	93	91	93	+ 2½	92¼	93
80½	60⅞	*Brooklyn Union Gas 5	1000	66⅜	62¼	62¼	— 2½	62½	64
123⅝	118¼	Brown Shoe pfd 7	....	118¼	118¼	118¼	— 2	119½	125
10⅞	6¾	Brunswick Balke Coll	500	8½	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅝	7½	8½
9⅝	5½	Bucyrus & Erie	1500	6½	6	6	+ ⅛	5¾	6⅛
75	58½	Do preferred 2	....	59	58½	58½	— 1½	58½	60
14½	9¼	Do C V pfd	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛	9½	10
7⅞	5⅝	Budd Mfg Co	4700	6½	5¾	5¾	— ⅜	5⅝	6
44	25	Do preferred	300	34	33	34	+ 3	25	34
5⅝	3	Budd Wheel	500	3½	3⅛	3⅛	....	3⅜	3½
15½	7¾	Bullard Co	400	9½	9¼	9¼	+ ¼	9¼	10¼
15½	4	Burns Brothers pfd	....	8	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅞	7⅛	8
19⅝	12½	Burroughs Add Mach .40	2900	13⅝	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛	12⅞	13¼
3⅝	1¾	Bush Terminal	100	2	2	2	....	2	2¼
15⅝	5½	Bush Ter Bldg pfd ctfs	....	11½	11⅛	11⅛	....	9½	11½
3	2	Butte Copper & Zinc	1000	2¼	2	2	....	2	2¼
2⅛	1½	Butte & Superior	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....	1⅛	1⅜
4⅝	2⅛	Butterick	400	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝	— ⅛	2½	2⅝
34¾	18¾	Byers (A M) Co	3400	22	18¾	18¾	— 2⅝	19	19¾
67⅞	47¼	Do preferred	....	53⅛	52⅛	52⅛	— 5¾	52	57

—C C C—

1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
34½	18¾	*California Packing ⅝ g	3700	31½	28⅜	28⅜	— 2½	28⅛	29
1¾	⅞	Callahan Zinc & Lead	600	⅞	⅞	⅞	....	⅞	1
6⅝	4	Calumet & Hecla	2500	4¼	4	4	— ¼	4	4⅛
15⅞	8½	Campbell W & C Fdy	300	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛	9	10
29½	20	Canada Dry Gin Ale 1	1600	22¼	20	20¼	— 1⅜	19⅞	20¾
18¼	12¾	Canadian Pacific	11900	15⅜	14⅜	14⅞	— ¾	14⅞	15
38	28½	Cannon Mills Co 2	600	30¾	30	30	— 1½	30	31
10¼	5⅝	Capital Administration	100	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅝	7	8
86¾	46	Case Threshing Mach	8500	53¾	47¼	48½	— 2½	48	49½
84½	67¾	Do preferred 4	....	70	67¾	69	+ 1¼	65⅛	69
33⅝	23½	Caterpillar Tractor ½	8100	28¼	24¼	24½	— 2⅞	24¼	24½
44⅞	22¾	Celanese Corp	8300	25⅝	22⅝	23	— 1¼	23¼	23⅝
4	1¼	Celotex Co ctfs	100	3	3	3	....	2⅜	3
22⅝	6⅛	Do preferred	....	17	17	17	....	15	16
32½	24	Central Aguirre 1½	2500	27½	24	24	— 3	24	25
92	62	Central R R of N J	200	62	62	62	— 3	62	70
12⅝	7¾	Century Rib Mills	2900	11¼	10	10	— 1	10	11
40¼	30¼	Cerro De Pasco ½ g	6500	35⅝	33⅝	34⅛	— ⅞	34	34⅝
7⅜	3¼	Certain-Teed Prod	400	6	5¼	5¼	— ⅜	5	5½
35	17½	Do preferred	100	28	28	28	— 2½	26	31
16½	10	Checker Cab	100	9	9	9	— 1	9	11
47⅞	39½	Chesapeake & Ohio 2.80	8100	46¼	45¼	45¼	— ½	45¼	45⅝
48⅞	34	Chesapeake Corp 2½	500	44	43½	43⅝	+ ⅝	42¼	43¼
5	1⅝	Chicago & Eastern Ill pfd	200	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛	3⅛	4
5½	2¾	Chicago Great Western	200	3½	3⅜	3⅜	— ¼	3⅛	3½
11⅝	6¼	Do preferred	300	8	7½	7½	....	7	8
7	5	Chicago Ind & Louis pfd	....	6	6	6	....	6	10
8½	4¼	Chicago Mil & St Paul	2500	5	4½	4½	— ⅝	4⅛	4¾
13¼	6¾	Do preferred	5500	8⅜	7½	7⅝	— ½	7⅝	7⅞
15	6⅝	Chicago Northwestern	6500	10	8⅞	9	— ⅝	9	9¼
28	13¼	Do preferred	1000	18¼	17⅞	18	+ 1	18	17
9⅝	5½	Chicago Pneum Tool	700	7⅛	7	7	— ½	6¾	7¼
28¾	16½	Do preferred	500	21⅝	20	20⅞	— ⅛	19	21
6¼	2¾	Chicago R I & Pac	3100	3¼	3	3¼	....	3	3½
8	3¾	Do 6% pfd	100	4½	4½	4½	....	4¼	4⅝
9⅝	4⅝	Do 7% pfd	200	5¾	5½	5½	— ½	5¼	6¼
16	11¾	Chicago Yellow Cab 1	100	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ¼	14¼	15
30⅝	19¼	Chickasha Cotton Oil 1g	500	27¼	26	26½	+ 1	26	26½
11⅝	6	Childs Co	400	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅝	6⅞	7¼
17⅞	12¼	Chile Copper	....	13½	12⅜	13½	+ 1⅝	12½	16½
60⅜	36½	*Chrysler Motor 1	71900	40¾	37½	37¾	— 1⅝	37¾	38
24⅞	17¼	City Ice & Fuel 2	1100	21	20¼	20¼	— ¾	20¼	20⅝
86	67	Do preferred 6½	....	81½	81	81	— 1	76⅝	81½
2½	⅞	City Stores	700	1	1	1	— ⅛	1	1⅛
1¼	½	Do ctfs	1600	¾	½	⅝	...	½	¾
5⅛	3	Do A ctfs	100	3½	3½	3½	— ½	2½	4¼
21¾	8⅝	*Clark Equip .20g	100	13	13	13	+ 2⅝	11¾	17½
45	28	Cluett Peabody 1	300	35	34⅝	35	+ ½	34½	37
115	95	Do preferred 7	....	110	110	110	— 5	100	109
127	95¼	Coca Cola 6	300	123⅝	123	123	— ½	122	124
55	50⅛	Do A 3	200	55	54⅞	55	+ ¼	54⅛	55
18⅛	9⅝	Colgate Palmo Peet	5500	14⅝	12⅝	13¼	— ⅞	13	13½
28½	15⅝	Collins & Aikman	2100	18⅛	15⅝	15¾	— 2⅛	15½	15¾
8	6¼	Colonial Beacon Oil	200	6¼	6¼	6¼	...	6¼	7⅛
8⅝	3⅝	Colorado Fuel & Iron	400	4½	4⅛	4⅛	...	4⅛	4⅝
23¼	20	Colo & Southern 1st pfd	....	23	23	23	...	21½	25
30	20	Do 2nd preferred	....	23	23	23	— ¼	21½	25
77	58	Columbia Carbon 2½ b	3200	68	64½	65	— 1½	64½	65
19¼	11⅛	Col Gas & Electric ½ f	18700	13¼	11⅞	12	— ⅛	12	12¼
71	41	Do 5% pfd 5	....	62	62	62	— 4	62	70
76¼	52	Do preferred 6	300	73	72	73	— 1	72	73½
34⅞	23	Columbia Pictures ctfs	6900	34¾	31⅝	31⅝	— 1⅛	31½	31⅞
35⅛	18⅝	Commercial Credit 1	6400	28¼	25⅞	26	— 1⅝	25⅞	26½
50	38	Do A 3	200	48⅝	48	48	...	47	49
29	23½	Do preferred 1¾	....	29	29	29	...	27	29
30	24	Do preferred B 2	....	29	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅝	28	28⅝
106	91½	Do 1st pfd 6½	....	106	102⅞	106	+ 4¼	104	108
60⅝	33⅝	Commercial Invest Tr 2	1800	51⅝	49	49	— 1⅛	48	49½
26⅝	19⅝	*Commercial Solvents .60	14300	23⅛	20¾	21⅛	— 1¼	21¼	21½

Mirrors of the Markets

By Universal Service.

	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Sales Stocks (Add 000)	410	630	779	873	3,587
Number stocks traded	565	644	451	698	880
Sales Bonds (Add 000)	$5,600	10,480	5,260	6,330	9,470
Number bonds traded	572	728	558	635	719
Average 30 Industrial Stocks	91.41	91.79	95.05	98.20	90.02
Average 20 Rails	41.68	41.77	43.44	45.68	43.27
Average 20 Utilities	22.48	22.48	23.30	23.16	31.51
Average 60 Bonds	85.5	85.7	85.2	87.1	77.6
Call money	1%	1	1	1	1
Sterling	$5.06⅝	5.06¾	5.09¼	5.12½	4.01
Francs	6.58½c	6.58¼	6.60½	6.63¼	4.67½

	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Lire	8.63c	8.58	8.51	8.53¾	6.18½
Marks	39.01c	39.06	39.20	39.59	27.75
Gold (U. S. ounce)	$35.00	35.00	35.00	35.00	20.67
Moody's Comm. Index	135.3	136.1	133.4	134.9	120.8
Wheat, No. 2 Hard	$1.10¾	1.14½	1.04¼	.94⅛	.82¾
Corn, No. 2 Yellow	71¾c	73½	68½	62⅝	56⅞
Oats, No. 2 White	57c	57	49½	43	45¼
Silver, Per Ounce	44½c	44⅝	44¾	42⅞	45½
Zinc, Per Pound	4.30c	4.30	4.35	4.40	4.30
Fisher Weekly Comm. Index	75.5	75.5	75.4	73.1	61.2

Stock averages by Dow Jones. Bond averages by Standard Statistics.

—C C C—

1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
3⅜	1⅝	Commonwealth & Southern	18500	2¼	2	2⅛	...	2	2⅛
52⅝	21½	Do preferred 6	1300	46⅞	44⅛	44½	— 1½	44	44⅝
13⅛	7⅞	Conde Nast Pub	100	10	10	10	...	9½	11
31½	23	*Congoleum 1.30	2300	26⅛	24	24	— 1⅝	24	25
14⅛	9⅝	Congress Cigar 1	300	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ½	11¼	13½
13⅝	6¼	Consolidated Cigars	900	10	9½	9½	+ ½	9¼	9½
59	31	Do preferred 7	....	50	49	50	...	49	51
60	45½	Do p pfd w war 6½	....	58	56¾	58	+ 1	57	60
59	49	Do p pfd x-war 6½	....	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝	+ ¼	57	60
5⅜	2½	Consolidated Film	400	3⅞	3⅜	3⅞	+ ⅛	3¾	4
17½	10⅝	Do preferred ½ g	1800	16⅞	15¼	15½	— 1¼	15⅛	15⅞
47⅝	31⅛	Consolidated Gas 3	17500	33¾	31⅛	31⅛	— 1½	31¼	31⅝
92¼	82	Do preferred 5	800	90¼	89	90¼	+ 2	89½	90¼
4⅜	2¼	Do preferred 5	800	90¼	89	90¼	+ 2	89⅛	90¼
4⅜	2¼	Consolidated Laundries	1100	2⅞	2½	2½	— ⅛	2½	2¾
14½	9½	Consolidated Oil .28g	16300	10⅞	10	10	— ½	10	10⅛
112½	108	Do preferred 8	100	111	111	111	...	108¼	111
6⅜	2¼	Consol R R of Cuba pfd	300	3⅜	3⅛	3¼	— ½	3¼	3½
2⅛	⅝	Consolidated Textile	7700	1⅛	1	1	...	1	1⅛
13⅞	6¼	Container A	600	11½	10¼	10¼	— ¾	10¼	10½
5⅝	2⅜	Do B	700	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞	— ¼	3¾	3⅞
14⅝	7	Continental Baking A	500	9	8¾	8¾	— ¼	8½	9
2⅜	1	Do B	1900	1½	1¼	1⅜	...	1¼	1⅜
64	46¼	Do preferred 4	200	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛	— 1½	59	60⅛
83½	69½	Continental Can 3	3300	76¼	72	72½	— 2⅝	72¼	75
11¾	7⅛	Continental Diamond	400	8½	8	8	— ¼	7½	8
35½	23⅝	Continental Insurance 1.20	1100	30½	29½	29½	+ ⅝	29	29¾
2⅜	1⅛	Continental Motors	1900	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	...	1⅛	1¼
22⅝	16½	Continental Oil ¼ g	14700	20⅝	18¼	18⅝	— 1⅝	18⅝	19
84½	60½	Corn Products 3	4400	69¼	62¾	64	— 4½	63	64¾
35	28	Cream of Wheat 2	900	33	32½	32½	— ¼	32¼	32½
15⅛	8	Crosley Radio	1300	13	12	12	— ¾	12⅛	12¾
38⅝	24¼	Crown Cork & Seal	2700	27	25⅛	25¼	— 1⅝	25⅛	26⅜
41¾	35½	*Do preferred 2.70	100	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞	+ ⅞	40	41
6⅝	3⅞	Crown Zellerbach	1800	5¼	4⅞	5	— ¼	4¾	5
38⅝	21⅝	Crucible Steel	400	24½	24	24	....	21⅝	23
71	48	Do preferred	100	61	61	61	....	53	61
3⅛	1	Cuba Co	800	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛	1½	1¾
9⅞	3½	Cuban American Sugar	3200	7⅝	6½	6½	— 1¼	6½	6¾
49¼	20⅛	Do preferred	....	48	45	45	— 1½	43	45
50¾	37	Cudahy Packing 2½	600	44¾	43	43	+ ½	41	44⅛
29⅜	13½	Curtis Publishing	100	23¾	21½	21½	— 2	21½	21⅞
84¼	43½	Do preferred 1¾ k	1700	80½	77	77	— 2¾	77	77½
5¼	2½	Curtiss-Wright	17400	3⅞	3¼	3⅜	— ¼	3¼	3⅜
12¼	5¼	Do A	14500	11	9¼	9¾	— ¾	9⅝	9⅞
21½	11	Cutler Hammer Mfg	300	16	15⅛	15⅛	....	14	17

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1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
8¼	6	Davega Stores .20g	1100	7	7	7	+ ½	6	7¼
34½	18	Deere & Co	7600	22	18	18¾	— 2¼	18¾	19¼
15½	11¼	Do preferred .20	900	12¼	11½	11⅝	— ⅝	11	11½
73½	49	Delaware & Hudson	2000	53½	49	50	— 2⅝	49	50½
33¾	20¼	Delaware Lack & West	5100	23½	20⅝	21⅝	— 1⅝	21⅝	22
13¼	5¾	Denver & Rio Grande pfd	300	8	7¼	7¼	— 2	7¼	7½
84	63½	Detroit Edison 4	200	77	75½	75½	— ½	75	77
55⅛	29	Devoe & Raynolds 1½ b	1300	47½	45	46	— 1	45½	46½
28⅛	21¾	Diamond Match 1	1200	23⅝	23	23½	+ ⅝	23	24
31½	28¼	Do preferred 1½	100	30½	30½	30½	— ¼	30⅛	31
40⅞	32	Dome Mines 1½ b	5700	39⅝	38⅛	38¼	— ½	38¼	38½
23	19	Dominion Stores 1.20	800	21	20⅛	20⅞	+ ⅝	20½	21⅝
28½	14¼	Douglas Aircraft	11700	21¼	18⅝	19¼	— 1⅝	19	19½
19	9¼	Dresser Mfg A	800	15	14	14	+ 1	13	14
11⅞	7½	Do B	6300	11⅞	10¾	11	+ ½	10¾	11¼
1⅝	⅝	Duluth South Shore	100	1	1	1	— ⅝	1	1½
11¾	6¼	Dunhill International	400	7½	7	7	— ½	6	7
23	15	Duplan Silk 1	100	16	16	16	+ 1	15	18
103⅞	80	Du Pont De Nemours 2.60	24500	87½	80⅝	81⅞	— 2¼	81½	81⅞
122½	115	Do deb 6	500	122½	122¼	122½	+ ½	122	122¾
103⅝	90	Duquesne Light 1st pfd 5	....	101½	101½	101½	....	101½	102½

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1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
12¾	5⅛	Eastern Rolling Mill	400	7⅝	7	7	— ¼	7	7½
96½	79	Eastman Kodak 3	200	96⅛	93½	93½	— 2⅝	93¼	95
140	120	Do preferred 6	....	140	140	140	+ 2	138	140
22¼	11	Eaton Manufacturing Co 1	100	17⅜	16¼	16¼	— ½	16⅜	16½
31⅝	18½	Electric Auto Light	9300	22¼	19⅞	20⅝	....	20⅝	21
101	80	Do preferred 7	....	93½	93	93	....	90	93
7½	3⅝	Electric Boat	2900	4⅞	4¼	4¼	— ⅝	4¼	4½
9⅛	4¼	Electric & Musical Ind	6300	8⅛	7¼	7⅜	— ⅝	7⅜	7½
9⅝	4½	Elec Power & Light	2700	6	5¼	5¼	— ½	5¼	5⅝
19¾	8	Do 6% preferred	200	13½	13	13	....	12⅝	13½
21	8¼	Do preferred	600	15⅝	14	14	— 1	13¾	14
52	40⅝	Elec Storage Battery 2	600	42	40¾	41	— ½	40¼	41½
3⅝	1¼	Elkhorn Coal pfd	200	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛	1½	1¾
63	51	Endicott Johnson 3	100	52½	52½	52½	— ⅛	52	57
128	120	Do preferred 7	....	125	125	125	....	118	125
8¾	4⅛	Engineers Public Service	500	4½	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅞	4⅛	4¼
23½	11⅝	Do preferred	100	13¼	13¼	13¼	— 1¼	13	14
24½	11	Do 5½% pfd ww	200	14⅞	13¾	13¾	— 1¼	13½	15
10⅝	6¼	Equit Office 1	5100	7⅛	6¼	6½	— ⅝	6¼	6½
24⅞	13⅞	Erie R R	1900	19⅝	17	17½	— 1¼	17	18
28¼	16	Do 1st pfd	1100	23⅜	22	22	— ¼	21	22
23	12	Do 2nd pfd	300	18½	18	18½	+ 2	17½	22½
14⅝	7⅛	Eureka Vacuum ½	1000	10⅝	8⅞	8⅞	— 1⅝	8⅝	8⅞
27¼	9	Evans Products Co	7800	25⅝	22	23	— 1⅞	22¾	22⅞
10½	4	Exchange Buffet	....	6	5½	5⅝	— ⅝	5⅝	6

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1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
18	7	Fairbanks Morse	900	14	13¼	13¼	— ⅝	13	13½
61	30	Do preferred	....	51	50¼	50¼	— 1¾	50¼	51½
11¼	7	Federal Light & Trac	600	7½	7	7	....	7	7¼
5⅝	2	Federal Screw Works	200	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ¼	3⅛	3¼
4	1¾	Federal Water Service	800	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛	2	2⅛
35	23¾	Fidelity Phoenix Fire In 1.20	200	29	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅝	28½	29
105	87	Filenes Sons pfd 6½	....	102	101½	102	— 1	102	104
25¼	17	Firestone Tire & Rubber .40	1600	18⅝	17	17	— 1⅝	17	17¼
86	71	Do preferred 6	200	81	81	81	— ½	81	83½
67½	54¼	First National Store 2½	1400	65½	62½	62½	— 3	62	64
25	15	Florsheim Shoe	300	22	22	22	....	22	23½
17⅝	2¼	Follansbee Bros	2000	4½	4¼	4¼	....	4⅛	4½
21	10½	Food Machinery	500	18¾	17⅛	17⅛	— 1⅝	17	17¼
22	12¼	Foster Wheeler	600	15	13¾	13¾	— ⅞	13⅝	14⅛
17¼	8⅞	Foundation Co	600	10¾	10¼	10¼	— 1½	9½	10
27½	19⅝	Fourth Nat Invest .45g	908	21½	20½	20½	— ¾	20½	21⅞
17⅞	12¼	Fox Film	2700	15⅛	13½	13½	— 1	13½	14⅝
50⅝	35	Freeport Texas 2	5500	40¼	39	39	— ⅞	38½	39
19⅝	9	Fuller Co (Geo) 2nd pfd	....	12	11	11	....	10	14
33½	16½	Do prior preferred	....	24	23¼	23¼	— 1¾	20½	24⅛

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1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
5⅝	2¼	Gabriel Snubber A	400	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛	2	2½
20	11½	Gamewell Co	....	16¾	13⅝	13⅝	— 3½	13½	14½
11½	7⅜	General Am Invest	700	8½	8	8⅛	— ⅛	7½	8¼
43⅝	33½	Ger Am Trans Corp 1	2000	37⅝	35⅛	35⅛	— 1⅝	35¼	35⅝
23½	15⅛	General Asphalt	2200	18⅜	17¼	17¼	— 1	17	17⅜
14⅝	9¾	General Baking 1	3100	10½	9¾	9¾	— ⅝	9¾	10
108½	100	Do preferred 8	....	101	100¼	100¼	— 2¼	100	103
10⅛	5¾	General Bronze	900	7⅝	7	7¼	— ½	6¾	7⅜
6⅛	3⅝	General Cable	200	4⅛	4	4	....	4	4⅜
12	6	Do A	200	7⅞	7¾	7¾	....	7¼	8
33	14½	Do preferred	200	20⅝	20	20	— 1	15	20⅞
40	27	General Cigars 4	1200	40	38⅝	38⅝	+ ⅝	38½	39
110	97	Do preferred 7	....	108⅝	108	108	+ 2	106	108½
25¼	18½	General Electric .60	31000	20⅝	19⅛	19¼	— ⅝	19⅛	19⅜
12⅜	11⅝	Do special .60	4300	12½	12⅜	12½	....	12⅜	12½
56⅞	31⅝	General Foods 1.80	5000	32⅝	31¾	32¼	+ ⅝	32	32⅜
1⅝	⅝	General Gas & Elec A	10100	⅞	¾	¾	— ⅛	⅝	⅞
19	6¼	Do cv preferred	100	14	14	14	....	12⅝	14
22	14	Do 8% preferred A	....	15⅝	14¾	15⅝	— 6¼	15⅜	21
61¼	50	General Ital Electric 3.39	100	54	54	54	— ½	51	58⅝
64½	53⅞	General Mills 3	1700	56½	55½	55⅞	+ ⅝	55⅞	56½
42	29⅛	General Motors 1	104500	33⅝	29⅛	29½	— 2½	29½	29⅝
103	89¾	Do preferred 5	800	100⅝	100¼	100¼	+ ⅝	99⅝	100⅝
21	8¾	General Outdoor Adver A	100	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— 1¾	10	16⅞
25½	10½	General Print Ink .15g	....	18¾	18½	18¾	+ ¼	16½	18½
88	73½	Do preferred 6	....	88	88	88	+ 3	86	90
5⅝	2½	General Public Service	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....	2⅞	3½
45¾	31¼	General Ry Signal 1	400	33	32½	32½	— ¼	30	32
101½	90	Do preferred 6	....	90	90	90	....	....	93½
3⅝	1½	General Realty & Utility	1300	2¼	2	2	— ⅛	1⅞	2
26⅜	16	Do preferred ww	100	18	18	18	+ 1⅞	17	20
23⅞	10½	General Refractories	400	15	14	14	— 1¾	13	14
19½	12¼	Do ctfs	1300	14⅞	14	14	....	13¼	14
48½	30½	General Steel Cast pfd	....	35	35	35	....	....	37½
12½	8½	*Gillette S Razor 1	6800	11	10⅛	10¼	....	10⅛	10⅜
62	47	Do preferred 5	300	60¾	60	60¾	— ⅛	59⅞	61
6⅝	3¾	Gimbel Bros	900	4	3¾	3¾	....	3⅝	4
30	16½	Do preferred	200	23½	22½	22½	— 2⅝	21	22
28⅝	15⅝	Glidden Co 1	4100	26⅝	23⅝	24⅛	— 1⅞	24⅛	24½
103	83	Do p preferred 7	....	101	100	101	+ ⅝	99½	101¼
9½	5½	Gobel Incorp	1900	7⅝	6¾	6¾	— ¼	6¾	7
23	16¾	Gold Dust 1.20	7200	20	18½	19	— ⅝	18⅞	19½
110	96½	Do preferred 6	100	109	109	109	— ⅞	110	119
18	12¼	Goodrich (B F)	3900	14⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— 1⅝	12¾	13
62⅝	40	Do preferred	300	50	50	50	— 3	50	50⅝
41⅝	26⅛	Goodyear Tire & Rub	7700	29½	25¾	26⅝	— 2⅝	26⅝	26⅞
86¼	74	Do 1st preferred 4	200	75½	75	75	— ½	70	75
11¾	7	Gotham Silk Hosiery	1200	8⅝	7½	7½	— ⅝	7⅛	8
4½	2⅝	Graham Paige Motor	3400	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛	2½	2⅝
13⅝	8	Granby Copper	1000	10	8¼	8¼	— 1⅝	8½	8¾
40	23	Grand Union pfd 3	200	36⅜	36	36⅜	+ 2¼	34½	36
31¼	23	Granite City Steel 1	200	26	26	26	+ ½	26	28
40⅝	30½	Grant (W T) Co ½ g	1500	32½	30½	30½	— 1⅝	30¼	30⅞
15⅛	10½	Great North Ore ctfs	2100	11⅞	11¼	11¼	....	11	11¼
32⅛	18	Great Northern pfd	9700	21⅝	18⅝	18⅞	— 2⅛	18¾	19
34⅞	25	Great Western Sugar 2.40	5800	30⅝	28½	28¾	— 1⅝	28⅝	29¼
112	102	Do preferred 7	....	112	111	112	+ 1	111	112
59	18	Greene Cananea Cop	....	50	50	50	+ 10	45	55
31	7¼	Guan Sugar pfd	....	24	24	24	— ⅛	24	27½
18¼	5⅞	Gulf Mobile	200	10¼	9	9	— 1	9	10
42	24	Gulf States Steel	100	25	25	25	— 3⅛	24	29
83	47	Do 1st preferred	....	65	65	65	— 8	60	65

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1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
30	25¼	Hackensack Water pfd A 1¾	....	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	— ⅛	29½	29⅞
8¼	4⅜	Hahn Dept Store	4800	5⅝	5	5	— ¼	4⅞	5⅛
52¾	25¼	Do preferred	400	39½	39¼	39¼	+ 1¼	34¼	39¼
9¾	3½	Hall (W F) Printing	600	7¼	6¾	6¾	— ½	6¾	6⅞
11⅞	5½	Hamilton Watch	100	5½	5½	5½	— 3½	5¾	8
53½	25	Do preferred	....	41	41	41	— 6	34½	41
96	84	Hanna Co pfd 7	....	93¼	93	93	+ 1¼	92	93½
24⅜	14½	Harbison Walker Refr ¼ g	500	18½	17¼	17¼	— 1¼	16¾	17
59	19¾	Hat Corp pfd	....	56¼	55¼	56¼	+ 1¼	56¼	59½
1½	⅝	Havana Elec Railway	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	....	⅞	1
6⅞	1¼	Hayes Body Corp	800	3½	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛	3⅛	3⅝
96⅞	85	Hazel Atlas Glass 5	400	87	86¾	87	....	86	89
147	123½	Helme (G W) pfd 7	....	147	147	147	+ 5	137	150
75	59	Hercules Powder 2	500	66½	65	66½	+ 1⅝	66⅛	68
124½	111	Do preferred 7	....	124½	122	124½	+ 3½	122	124
64⅞	48½	Hershey Chocolate 3	800	61¼	60	60	— 2⅛	59½	63
94	83	Do preferred 5 b	100	92	92	92	— 2	90	93
10¼	5½	Holland Furnace	700	8⅛	8	8	— ⅞	8	8⅝
388	310	Homestake Mining 16 b	600	375	365	366	— 4	365	380
23¼	11	Houdaille Hersh A	2700	22⅝	20¼	21¾	+ 3⅝	4½	4⅝
6⅞	3⅝	Do B	1800	5⅛	4⅝	4⅝	— ¼	21½	21⅞
54	43	Household Finance pfd 4.20	200	54	52½	54	+ 1⅝	49	....
29¾	17½	Houston Oil	400	20⅝	20	20	+ ⅝	18½	19⅞
5⅝	3¼	Do new	1600	4	3¾	3¾	....	3¾	4
55½	35⅛	Howe Sound 3	6200	51⅝	48⅝	49¾	— 1	49½	50
12⅛	7	Hudson & Manhattan	400	7¼	7	7	— ⅛	6¾	7⅛
24½	12⅛	Hudson Motor	11400	13⅝	12¼	12⅜	— 1⅛	12¼	12¾
7¼	3⅛	Hupp Motor	2400	3⅝	3⅜	3⅛	——	3½	3⅝

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1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
38⅞	22	Illinois Central	5700	28⅝	22¼	22¾	— 2½	23	23½
50	35	Do preferred	100	40	40	40	— 1	35	40
4¾	2⅝	Indian Ref	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....	2½	3
24¼	22⅛	Industrial Rayon new .42	3700	24¼	22⅞	23⅛	+ ⅛	23	23⅜
73¾	50	Ingersol Rand 1½	2200	55½	53¾	54½	+ 1¼	54½	55½
49⅝	35	Inland Steel	300	36¼	35½	35½	+ ½	35	37¼
6⅞	3⅝	Inspiration Copper	300	4½	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅝	4	4⅜
13¾	7	Interborough Rap Tr	1100	8⅝	7¾	7¾	— ⅛	7⅝	7¾
5⅞	2¼	Intercontinental Rubber	500	4	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅝	3⅜	3¾
11¼	5½	Interlake Iron Corp	1200	5⅞	5½	5½	— ⅝	5½	5¾
6⅛	2	International Ag Chem	300	3	3	3	— ⅛	2⅞	3½
57¼	15	Do p preferred	200	23⅝	22	22	— 2	20	25
149¼	131	Internatl Bus Mach 6	900	135	131	131	— 5	130¼	132½
12⅛	5⅝	International Carriers .20	800	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	+ ¼	8⅛	8¼
37⅝	22	International Cement	700	24⅛	22	22	— 2½	22	22½
46⅞	30	Internatl Harvester .60	6600	33¼	30¼	30¼	— 1⅝	30¼	30¼
9⅛	4¾	International Hydro Elec	4000	6⅝	6	6	— ½	5¾	6½
8	3⅛	Internatl Mercan Mar	200	3⅝	3½	3½	— ¼	3⅛	3¾
29¼	21	*Internatl Nickel Ltd .10g	40800	26⅞	24⅝	25⅛	— 1	25	25⅛
125	115¾	Do preferred 7	100	125	125	125	....	123½	125
25	10½	Internatl Paper 7% pfd	....	18¼	18	18¼	— 2¾	16¾	19
6½	4	Inter Pap & Power A	600	4¼	4	4	+ ¼	4	4¾
3½	1⅝	Do B	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ¼	2	2⅝
2¾	1⅜	Do C	1600	1⅞	1½	1½	— ⅝	1⅝	1⅞
24⅞	10¼	Do preferred new	1900	18¼	15⅞	15⅞	— 2¼	16	17
25	9	International Print Ink	1300	20½	19¼	19¼	+ ¼	18½	19
86	66	Do preferred 6	....	85	85	85	+ 1	83	85
7	3	Internatl Ry of C Am	....	5	5	5	— 1	4½	5
30½	21	International Salt 1½	2300	29¼	27¾	28¼	+ 2	28	28½
50⅝	40	International Shoe 2	500	42	41½	41½	....	41	42
45¾	29⅝	International Silver	200	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	— 4⅝	25¼	29
84½	59	Do preferred 2g	....	71	69	69	— 2	65	68
17¾	11⅜	International Tel & Tel	13300	12⅞	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅞	11⅝	11⅝
16⅝	3½	Interstate Dept Store	2100	13¼	12	12	— 1	11⅞	13
72¼	21⅝	Do preferred 3½k	200	69⅝	66½	66½	....	55½	70
10	5⅝	Intertype Corp	100	8	8	8	— ½	7¼	8½
28	24¾	Island Creek Coal 2	500	27¼	27	27	+ 1⅞	26⅞	27⅛

—J J J—

1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
52	33	Jewel Tea 3	100	47	47	47	+ 1	44	48
66⅜	44	Johns Manville	6500	50¼	46	46	— 3⅛	45½	46
112	101	Do preferred 7	....	112	112	112	....	107¼	111½

—K K K—

1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
111¼	99⅞	Kan City P & Lt pfd 6	100	110	109	110	....	108	111
27½	15¾	Kansas City Southern pfd	100	19	19	19	+ 1	17	19
10¾	6½	Kaufmann Dept Store .20g	200	7½	7¼	7¼	....	7¼	8¼
18½	13⅞	Kayser J ¼ g	4000	18⅜	17	17	— 1	17	17⅜
4½	2⅛	Kelly Springfield	900	2⅞	2½	2⅞	+ ¼	2½	2¾
10	4	Kelsey H Wheel A	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛	5	6½
21¼	11⅞	Kelvinator Corp ¼ g	21400	18¾	17	17⅛	— ⅝	17¼	17½
41	13½	Kennecott Copper	18900	20¼	18⅛	18⅛	— 1⅝	18⅛	18½
55	19	Kresge Dept Stores pfd	....	33½	31½	31½	+ 1	31½	33
22¾	13⅝	Kresge S S .80	3100	18	17¼	17⅞	— ⅛	17½	18
61	36	Kress & Co 1a	300	56¾	56½	56⅝	— ¼	56¾	57
33⅝	23¼	Kroger Groc & Bak 1½ b	2700	30¼	29	29	— ½	28¾	29

—L L L—

1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
60	35	Laclede Gas preferred 5	....	43	35	35	— 8	34	42
31⅝	22¾	Lambert & Co 3	2100	26⅜	25⅛	26	+ ⅝	25½	26¼
14¼	5	Lane Bryant Inc	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ¼	10	13½
14½	8	Lee Rubber & Tire .20g	3600	12⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅝	11⅛	11⅞
20	11	Lehigh Port Cement	200	14⅝	14	14	....	13⅞	15
5	2½	Lehigh Valley Coal	800	3⅛	3	3⅛	....	3	3⅛
14¼	5	Do preferred	200	10	10	10	....	9¾	10
21¼	12⅝	Lehigh Valley	600	15½	14¼	14¼	— 1⅛	14⅛	14½
78	64⅝	Lehman Corp 2.40	300	66⅝	66¼	66¼	— ⅝	65½	66
23½	16¾	Lehn & Fink 2	200	22	22	22	+ 1	21½	22⅛
43⅞	27⅝	*Libbey Owens Ford 1.20	6000	31¼	29	29⅞	+ ¼	29⅞	30
24	17⅛	Life Savers Corp 1.60	400	21⅞	21½	21⅝	+ ⅝	21½	22
96	73	Liggett & Meyers 5b	400	93½	91	91	— 2⅛	91	93
97	74½	Do B 5b	1200	96	93½	93½	— 2½	93	94
146	129	Do preferred 7	200	146	146	146	+ 1	146	147
23½	16	*Lily Tulip Cup 1½	1000	21⅛	19½	19½	— ½	19½	20
36¼	22½	Lima Locomotive	4000	23½	22¼	22¼	— ¾	22	23
19⅝	12¼	Link Belt .40	100	16½	16½	16½	+ ½	15½	16½
35⅝	25¾	Liquid Carbonic 1¼ b	800	29	26⅝	27	— 2	26⅝	27
35⅛	25¾	Loew's Corp 1	18100	32¼	30½	31	— ⅝	30⅝	31
97¼	72	Do preferred 6½	400	95	94	95	+ 2	95	95½
3	1⅝	Loft Incorp	500	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛	2	2⅛
2¾	1¼	Long Bell A	700	1⅝	1½	1½	...	1½	1¾
44¾	28½	Loose Wiles Biscuit 2	300	40⅛	39⅞	40⅛	...	38	40
19½	15¾	Lorillard Tobacco 1.20	5500	17⅞	17	17⅝	— ⅝	17⅛	17⅜
3⅝	1¾	Louisiana Oil	100	2	2	2	...	2	2¼
21	5	*Luisville G & Elec A 1¾	600	17¼	17	17	+ ¼	16¼	17
62½	48¼	Louisville & Nashville 1½ g	3100	53¼	48¼	48½	— 4¾	48½	53
19½	12½	Ludlum Steel	300	13¾	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅝	12¾	13¾

—M M M—

1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
34⅝	30	MacAndrews & Forbes 2.35b	300	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛	32⅝	33¼
41¾	23⅝	Mack U Truck 1	1900	26½	24½	25	— ⅛	25	25⅞
62⅛	38½	Macy (R H) Co 2	2000	40½	38⅞	38⅞	— 1⅛	39	39¼
7	2⅝	Madison Square Garden	1300	6⅝	6¼	6⅜	— ¼	6¼	6½
22	15⅛	Magma Copper ½ g	1100	21	21	21	...	18¼	21
4¼	1⅞	Mallinson & Co	300	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	— ¼	2⅞	2¾
32½	20	Manhattan Guaranteed	....	26	25	26	+ 2	26	27
19⅝	13	Manhattan Mod Guar	2600	15½	14¾	14¾	+ ¼	14	15
5⅝	4½	Marancha Corp	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ¼	4½	4⅞
3¼	1¾	Maracaibo Oil	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛	2⅝	3
9	5¾	Marine Midland .40	2100	7½	7	7⅜	— ⅛	7¼	7½
2⅜	¾	Market Street Rys	....	1	1	1	— ⅛	1⅛	1½
8¼	3⅞	Do preferred	100	4½	4	4½	+ ⅝	3¾	4⅝
4¼	1	Do 2nd preferred	....	2¼	2	2	— ¼	2	3⅜
32	21½	Marlin Rockwell 2	300	22	20¾	20¾	— 1¼	20¾	22
19⅝	12½	Marshall Field	2700	16⅛	14⅝	14⅝	— 1	14¼	15
12⅝	6½	Martin Parry	900	8	6¾	8	+ 1	7½	8¼
40¾	28	Mathieson Alk Wks 1½	5100	30⅞	28	28⅝	— 1⅝	28⅝	29
44¾	30	May Dept Stores 1.60	200	36	35⅝	35⅝	— 1½	35⅝	36
8¾	4⅜	Maytag Co	300	6½	5⅝	5⅝	— 1	5⅛	5½
92½	49	Do 1st preferred 6	....	75	74½	74½	— ½	74½	78
28⅛	10	Do pfd with war	300	26	25	25	— ½	24	25¼
25	9	Do preferred xw	....	25	25	25	...	25	29⅝
32	24	McCall Corp 2	1700	30	27	27	— 3	26¾	27
4¼	1½	McCrory Stores	600	2½	2¼	2⅜	+ ⅛	2⅜	2½
4¼	1⅜	Do B	700	2¼	2	2	— ¼	2	2¼
25⅝	5¼	Do preferred	100	20	20	20	...	15	19⅝
50¼	38½	McIntyre Porcupine 1½ b	8700	46⅝	44¼	45½	+ ½	45⅝	45⅝
94¼	83	McKeesport Tin Plate 4	200	84	83	83	— 3½	82⅛	85
9½	4½	McKesson & Robbins	6900	7⅜	6⅞	7	— ⅝	7	7¼
34½	11⅞	Do preferred	3200	31⅛	27⅛	27½	— 2¼	27⅝	28
5⅝	1	McLellan Stores	9500	4¼	3⅝	3½	— ⅝	3½	3⅝
56	9½	Do preferred	700	54½	53	53	— 1	50	52½
36	26	Melville Shoe 1.60	900	34½	33	33	— 2¼	32½	33½
11	6⅝	Mengel Co	500	8	7½	7½	— ½	7¼	8¼
52	30	Do preferred	....	44	44	44	— 1¼	39⅛	47
33	33	Merch & Min Trans 1.50	100	33	33	33	...	31	33
30	16½	Mesta Machine Co 1	2200	24	21	23	+ 1	22¾	23
26¾	21	Metro-Gold Pictures pfd 1.89	200	26¼	26	26¼	+ ¼	26	26½
6½	4	Miami Copper	400	4⅝	4	4	— ½	4	4½
14¾	11	Mid-Continent Pet ¼ g	14200	13¼	12⅝	12¼	+ ⅛	12½	13
21⅞	11	Midland Steel Products	200	12½	12½	12½	— ¼	10	12½
52	36	Minneapolis Honey Reg 2	200	47⅞	46	47⅞	+ 4⅞	45	47
5⅝	2⅛	Minneapolis Moline Power	2400	3¼	2⅞	2⅞	— ¼	3	3⅛
1⅝	½	Minneapolis & St L	500	⅝	⅝	⅝	...	⅝	⅝
3⅝	1⅞	Minneap St P & S S M	100	2	2	2	...	1¾	2
5⅛	1¾	Do preferred	100	3	3	3	— ½	2	5
7½	3½	Do lease lines	100	4½	4½	4½	— ¼	4½	4¾
14⅞	7½	Missouri Kan & Texas	1300	9⅝	8¾	8⅞	— ⅝	8½	8¾
34⅝	17¾	Do preferred	1500	24¼	21	21⅛	— 1⅞	21	22
6	3	Missouri Pacific	1400	4½	4	4	— ⅛	3½	4
9¾	4⅛	Do preferred	1100	6½	5¾	5¾	— ⅝	5½	5¾
22⅝	12½	Mohawk C Mills	500	17⅛	17	17	...	16⅛	17
46½	39	Monsanto Chemical 1¼	1900	44½	41⅞	41⅞	— 1⅞	41¾	44
35⅝	21¼	Montgomery Ward	50300	26⅝	23⅝	23¾	— 1¾	23⅞	24
1⅝	⅝	Mother Lode	800	¾	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅝	¾
12	7¼	Moto-Meter Gauge & Equip	200	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ¼	7⅞	8¼
44¾	22	Motor Products	400	24½	22	22	— 2¼	21⅝	22
16½	9	Motor Wheel	2000	10½	9	9	— 1⅛	9	9½
15⅝	5¼	Mullins Body	600	11¼	10	10	— 1	10	11
46	12⅛	Do preferred	....	36	32	32	— 5	30⅛	32½
25¼	13¾	Munsingwear	200	21	20	21	....	18	21
11⅝	6	Murray Body	600	7⅝	6½	6⅝	— ⅛	6⅛	6⅝

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1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
32¾	15⅞	Nash Motors	6000	17½	16	16	— ¾	16	16½
46	32	Nashville Chat & St L	....	32¼	32¼	32¼	— 2¾	32¼	37½
8⅞	4¼	National Acme	700	5⅝	5¼	5¼	— ⅝	5⅛	5¼
13¼	7⅝	Nat Aviation	400	7¾	7⅝	7¾	....	7¼	7⅞
12¾	3¼	National Bell Hess pfd 1.65g	500	7⅛	6¾	6¾	— 1	6¾	7⅞
49½	33⅝	National Biscuit 2	14100	34½	33¾	34¼	+ ½	34⅛	34½
148	131	Do preferred 7	200	142	142	142	— 1½	142½	143¾
23⅞	14½	National Cash Reg A	4500	16¼	15	15⅛	— ⅝	15⅛	15¼
18	13	*National Dairy Prod 1.20	16100	17⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛	16½	16¾
3	1	National Dept Stores	200	1¾	1⅝	1¾	+ ⅛	1⅝	2
22½	5	Do 1st preferred	....	18	16½	16¾	— 1¼	16½	17¼
31⅝	23¼	National Distillers	23500	26½	23⅞	24⅛	— 1⅝	24	24¼
160½	135	National Lead 5	200	140	140	140	— ¼	136¾	140
15½	18½	Nat Power & Light .80	2900	10¼	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅝	9⅝	9¾
2⅝	1	Nat Ry's of Mex 1st pfd	....	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ¼	1¼	1⅜
1	⅜	Do 2nd preferred	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛	½	¾
58¼	38⅜	National Steel Corp 1	3000	42¼	38⅜	38⅜	— 2⅞	38⅜	38¾
21⅛	11½	National Supply	500	16¼	15	15	— ½	14¾	15
60	33½	Do preferred	....	50	49¾	49¾	— 3¼	49¾	58½
18¾	11	National Tea .60	1100	12⅝	12¼	12¼	— ⅝	12¼	12⅝
30¼	6½	Neisner Bros	1800	21½	19	19	— ½	18¾	19½
13	6	Newport Industries	800	9	8½	8½	— ⅝	8	8½
24⅝	15	New York Airbrake	200	15⅜	15½	15½	— ½	15¼	16
45¼	25⅝	N Y Central	23600	29¼	25⅞	26⅜	— 1⅝	26½	26¾
23⅞	15	N Y Chicago & St L	500	19¾	18½	18½	....	17¼	18¼
43¼	17½	Do preferred	400	34½	32¾	32¾	— 1¾	32¼	34
139	108	New York & Harlem 5	....	126	120	120½	+ 1	119¼	125
4½	⅝	New York Investors	600	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	⅝	¾
24⅛	13⅝	N Y N H & H	3900	15⅞	14⅛	14¼	— 1	14⅝	15
37⅝	23½	Do preferred	1900	26	23½	24	— 1½	23⅝	24½
11⅝	7¼	N Y Ontario & Western	300	7⅝	7¼	7¼	— ½	7⅛	7½
1¾	1	N Y Railway Corp pfd	300	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛	1	1¼
22⅞	11⅝	N Y Shipbuilding .40	1100	17	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅝	15⅝	15½
89⅝	73½	Do preferred 7	....	80	80	80	+ 2	79	82
99	82	New York Steam 6% pfd 6	....	98	97½	97½	— ½	97	97½
44½	33¾	Noranda Mines 1½ e	10100	44¼	42	42⅝	— 1½	42	42½
4⅛	1¼	Norfolk Southern	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ½	2½	2¾
97	86	Norfolk & Western pfd 4	....	96¾	96¾	96¾	+ ⅝	96¾	100
25¼	13⅝	North America ½ a	12800	17½	16⅛	16¾	+ ⅛	16½	16⅞
45	34	Do preferred 3	800	43¼	42½	42½	— ⅛	42⅝	43½
8¾	4⅛	North Am Aviation	4500	5¼	4⅛	4⅝	— ⅝	4⅝	4¾
74⅛	47½	North Am Edison pfd 6	200	70½	70	70½	+ ¼	67	70
36¼	21⅛	Northern Pacific	10900	27	22	22⅝	— 2½	22½	22⅞
43	34⅝	Northwestern Tele 3	100	42	40	40	....	36	40
4½	2⅝	Norwalk Tire & Rubber	300	3⅛	2⅞	2⅞	....	2⅞	3¼

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1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
15⅞	10½	Ohio Oil Co	4900	12¼	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅝	11⅝	11⅞
7	3⅛	Oliver Farm Equipment	1400	3⅞	3⅛	3⅛	— ¼	3⅛	4
23¼	12	Do prior pfd	200	17	16	16	....	15⅝	16¼
6¼	4⅝	Omnibus Corp	6000	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅝	5⅛	5¼
19⅝	14	Otis Elevator .60	5400	16¼	15¼	15½	— ⅝	15½	15⅝
102	92	Do preferred 6	....	101	101	101	....	100¼	101
8	4¼	Otis Steel	1500	5	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛	4¼	5
25	9	Do prior pfd	100	18	18	18	— ¼	16½	17
94	73½	Owens Illinois Glass Co 3	2100	74⅝	74	74	— 1	73¾	74

—P P P—

1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
23½	15½	Pacific Gas & Electric 1½	4300	17½	16⅝	16⅝	— ¼	16⅝	16⅞
37	23½	Pacific Light Corp 3	2000	31⅝	30⅝	30⅝	— ½	30⅝	31⅝
34	20⅝	Pacific Mills	700	26⅝	25	25	+ ⅞	23	24½
85½	72	Pacific Tel & Tel 6	....	77	76½	77	+ 1⅞	75½	77¼
112½	103	Do preferred 6	....	111	111	111	+ 2	109½	111
8⅞	6½	Pac West Oil	1100	7¼	7	7	— ½	7	7⅛
6⅝	3⅝	Packard Motor	11600	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛	3⅞	4
11⅛	10¾	Pan Amer Petroleum	200	11⅛	11	11	+ ⅛	10⅝	11¼
2½	1¼	Panhandle Prod & Ref	500	1½	1⅛	1⅛	....	1⅛	1⅛
5⅛	1⅝	Para Publix Corp ctfs	24100	5⅛	4¼	4⅝	— ⅝	4⅝	4⅞
35½	20	Park & Tilford	300	25¼	25	25¼	+ 2	23	26
6⅞	3¼	Park Utah Con Mines	7000	4⅝	3⅞	4	— ⅝	3½	3⅞
4½	1½	Pathe Exchange	2300	2⅞	2⅛	2⅛	— ¼	2⅛	2⅝
24⅛	10½	Do A	10300	22⅞	20¼	20⅝	— ⅝	20⅝	21
21½	13⅝	Patine Mines & Enter	2300	16⅞	15¼	15¼	— 1	15¼	16
4⅝	2	Peerless Corp	3900	4⅝	3⅞	4	+ ¼	4	4⅛
64	53	*Penick & Ford 2	200	55	53⅝	53⅝	— ⅝	54	55
67⅞	51½	Penney (J C) Co 2.20b	4200	57	53	54	— 2	53½	54
7⅝	3⅞	Penna Dixie Cement	100	4⅞	4½	4½	— ¼	4¼	4⅝
31⅛	28¼	Penna R R ½ e	13500	31⅛	28⅝	29	— 1⅝	28⅝	29
45½	21	Peoples Drug Stores 1½ b	300	40⅝	40	40⅝	+ ⅝	40½	43⅞
108	86	Do preferred 6½	....	108	107	108	+ 3⅛	107	108
43⅞	27	Peoples Gas & Coke	500	30½	29⅛	29⅛	— 1½	29¼	29⅛
38	16½	Pere Marquette	200	27¾	25½	25½	— 1½	25½	27⅞
51½	18	Do preferred	100	34	34	34	— 2	31	39½
14¼	9	Petroleum Corp ½ g	1100	11⅛	10¼	10¼	— 1	10⅛	10⅛
18⅞	14⅝	Phelps Dodge Corp ½ g	5700	17⅛	15	15⅛	— 1⅝	15⅛	16
64	49	Philadelphia Co pfd new 6	100	60	60	60	+ ⅛	57½	65⅛
36½	24¼	Do 6% preferred 3	500	31⅛	31	31	— ⅞	30⅛	32
....	....	Phila Rapid Transit	....	4	4	4	....	4	5¼
6⅞	4¼	Phil Readg Coal & Iron	1500	4⅝	4¼	4½	— ¼	4¼	4⅛
20⅝	11½	Philip Morris 1	1300	20⅝	18½	18½	— 1⅞	18⅝	19
21	9	Phillips Jones	100	13	13	13	— 1	11	13
20¾	15⅛	Phillips Petroleum ½ g	12400	19⅝	17⅞	18½	....	18¼	18⅝
6½	2	Pierce Arrow	2800	3¼	3	3	— ⅛	3	3⅛
1⅛	⅝	Pierce Oil	1000	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	⅝	⅝
10¾	7	Do preferred	200	7	7	7	....	7	8
2	1¼	Pierce Petroleum	800	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....	1⅝	1⅝
27⅝	18½	Pillsbury Flour Mills 1	1200	26¼	25⅝	25⅞	+ ⅛	25	25⅞
89½	70¼	Pirelli Co 4⅛ a	100	75	75	75	+ ¼	74⅝	76
18½	9½	Pittsburgh Coal	100	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ¼	11½	13¾
11⅝	7	Pittsburgh Screw & Bolt	1600	7⅝	7	7	— ½	7	7¼
5	2¼	Pittsburgh United Corp	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛	2½	3⅛
59⅝	37	Do preferred	....	39	37	37	— 3	36	37
16⅞	10	Plymouth Oil 1	2200	12⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅝	11½	11¾
14⅝	6	Poor & Co B	300	8½	6	6	— 2½	6	7
29⅝	16¼	Postal Tel & Cable pfd	1900	20⅛	17	17¾	— 1⅝	17½	18⅛
5⅛	1⅝	Pressed Steel Car	600	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅝	2⅝	2⅞
22	6⅞	Do preferred	100	12	12	12	....	11	13
41¼	33⅛	Procter & Gamble 1½	3200	34	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅞	33	33⅝
110	102½	Do preferred 5	....	110	109	109	— 1	....	....
45	33	*Public Service of N J 2.80	2900	36⅛	35	35	— ½	34¾	35¼
84	67	*Do 5% pfd 5	200	79¼	79	79	+ ⅝	78	79
106	90	*Do 7% pfd 7	100	102½	102½	102½	+ 1⅝	102	104
59⅝	46½	Pullman Co 3	5800	51¼	46½	47	— 4	47	48⅛
14⅞	9⅝	Pure Oil	3200	10⅝	9⅞	10	— ⅛	10	10⅛
80	58¾	Do preferred	....	66½	66	66½	— 1½	66¼	69
19⅝	12¼	Purity Bakeries 1	2300	13¾	12¾	12¾	— ½	12⅝	13

—R R R—

1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
9¼	6½	Radio Corp	35800	7¾	6¾	7	— ⅝	7	7⅛
41½	23¼	Do preferred	1200	40	37	37	— 2	36	38
35⅝	15	Do preferred B	13200	33	28½	29¼	— 3	29½	29¾
4¼	2¼	Radio Keith Orpheum	2800	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ¼	2¾	2⅞
24¼	16	Railway Sec	....	16⅞	16	16	— ½	15¼	16⅛
23	16	*Raybestos Manhattan 1	400	18⅝	18	18	+ ¼	17¼	18⅛
56⅝	43	Reading 1	1100	46⅞	44½	45¼	+ ½	42½	45
60¼	40	Do 1st pfd 2	200	40	40	40	+ 1⅝	38⅜	39⅞
14	7½	Real Silk Hosiery	100	9	9	9	....	9	9⅛
60¼	45	Do preferred	....	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝	— 1⅝	50¼	60
6	2¼	Reis Co	1000	2¾	2⅞	2¾	....	2⅝	2¾
38¾	13½	Do 1st pfd	100	15	15	15	....	15	25
13⅝	6⅝	Remington Rand	3000	9¾	9	9	— ¾	9	9⅛
5½	3⅛	Reo Motor	1900	3½	3¼	3¼	— ⅛	3¼	3⅜
25¾	15	Republic Steel Corp	17500	17⅝	15	15¼	— 1	15¼	15⅜
14½	5	Revere Copper & Brass	100	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅝	9⅛	9½
28½	11¼	Do A	100	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	....	18	22⅛
27¾	15½	*Reynolds Metal 1a	1800	25	19½	19½	— ½	19½	20
59⅞	43	Reynolds Tobacco B 3	6500	44⅝	43	43¼	— ½	43⅛	43¼
33⅛	26⅝	Roan Ant Cop	1100	30	28¾	28¾	— 1¼	28⅞	29⅛
10¼	4	Rossia Insurance .20g	600	8¾	8	8	— ½	7	8⅛
39⅛	33	Royal Dutch	1500	34⅝	33⅝	33⅝	— 1	33¾	34
15	7½	Rutland R R pfd	200	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅝	8	8⅞

—S S S—

1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
57	44	Safeway Stores 3	3300	49	46½	47½	— 1	47	48
105	84¾	Do 6% pfd 6	....	104⅝	102	102	— 3	102	103⅛
112	98½	Do 7% pfd 7	....	111⅝	111½	111½	....	111½	112
27⅞	16½	St Joseph Lead	1900	20	17⅞	18	— 2	17¾	18
4⅝	2⅝	St Louis-San Fran	400	3¼	3	3¼	+ ¼	3	3¼
6⅛	2¼	Do preferred	700	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛	3½	3¾
12¼	6	Savage Arms	200	7½	7	7	— ⅝	6	7
38⅞	25	Schenley Distill	14000	28¼	25	25⅝	— 1⅞	25⅝	25¾
8	3¾	Schulte Retail Stores	700	4⅝	4⅛	4⅛	— ½	4⅛	4¾
30¾	15	Do preferred	....	23½	21	21	— 2	20	21
2	1	Seaboard Airline	1700	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	....	1⅛	1¼
3⅛	1¾	Do preferred	400	2⅛	2	2	....	2	2⅛
38⅝	25⅝	*Seaboard Oil .70b	1400	32¾	30¼	30¼	— 2¼	30⅛	32
4⅞	2⅝	Seagrave Corp	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....	3⅛	4
51¼	38⅝	Sears Roebuck	32800	43½	38⅝	38⅝	— 3⅞	38⅝	38¾
4¼	2	Second National Invest	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	....	2¼	2⅝
2	1	Seneca Copper	900	1⅛	1	1	....	1	1⅛
9	4¾	Servel Co	9900	8	7	7¼	— ⅝	7¼	7¼
15⅞	6¾	Sharon Steel Hoop	200	7½	7½	7½	....	7½	8⅝
7⅞	4¾	Sharp & Dohme	700	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛	5⅛	6⅛
49	38¼	Do preferred 3½	100	46¼	46¼	46¼	+ ¼	46¼	47
13⅞	6¾	Shattuck (F G) ¼	2100	10¼	9½	9½	— ½	9½	10
11½	7⅞	Shell Union Oil	4700	8⅝	8	8	— ⅝	8	8¼
89	58	Do preferred	200	75	75	75	....	75	75⅝
24⅛	14½	Simmons Co	2200	17	15⅝	15¼	— 1	15⅝	16
11¼	8¼	Simms Petroleum ¼ g	1900	9⅛	8¼	9	....	8¼	9⅝
11½	7⅞	Skelly Oil	1200	9½	9¼	9¼	+ ¼	9¼	10
68⅛	54¾	Do preferred ww	100	63½	63½	63½	— ⅝	62¼	64
17	6¾	Snider Packing	1100	13½	11¾	11¾	— 1¾	12	12¼
19⅞	14	Socony Vacuum .15 g	23200	16¼	15	15	— ⅞	15	15⅛
101⅝	86	Solvay Am Inv pfd w war 5½	200	100¼	100	100	+ ¼	100¼	100¾
22⅛	15¼	South Calif Edison 2	3800	16⅞	16¼	16½	— ⅝	16	16½
39⅝	29¼	So Porto Rican Sugar 2.40	2500	31⅞	29⅞	29⅞	— ⅞	30	30½

NEW FINANCING MAY FORECAST RELIEF PLANS

Treasury's June Program Seen Indicating Volume Of Emergency Spending.

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—Upon the size of the offering of securities to be announced by the government Monday morning may be determined in large degree the volume of emergency spending that will take place the first quarter of the 1935 fiscal year, which begins July 1.

The Treasury today completed plans for its June 15 financing when $174,905,000 in ¼ per cent certificates will mature.

The government market anticipated that holders of 2⅛ per cent notes maturing in the amount of $345,292,000 August 1 and of $1,000,000,000 in called fourth Liberties would be given the option of exchanging them for the June 15 issues.

EXPECT 10-YEAR BONDS

Further, the market was anticipating 10-year bonds bearing about 3 per cent interest. If the August 1 and the fourth Liberty maturities are made redeemable for the new issues, the offering probably will be indefinite in size, of sufficient proportions to take in all of the offered securities. This has been done on a number of recent occasions.

The cash offering will determine the volume of emergency spending planned in the first quarter of the new fiscal year, in the opinion of experts. The Treasury is now carrying a cash balance of more than $2,000,000,000.

BIG DEMAND LIKELY

In addition to the proceeds of the securities issue June 15 the Treasury will receive about $200,000,000 as the second installment on income taxes due on incomes of the calendar year 1933. Virtually no foreign debt payments were anticipated. About $300,000,000 would be due including back payments.

Interest payment on the first Liberty bond issue, due June 15, will amount to around $50,000,000.

In view of market conditions the Treasury anticipated no difficulty in floating its new securities issue or issues. It was anticipated that whatever issues were advertised the over-subscription would be heavy. Recent short time issues have gone at low interest rates with substantial over-subscriptions.

COMMODITIES TONE FIRMER

AUBURNDALE, Mass., June 2.—(AP.)—Commodity prices during the week ended June 1 showed some disposition to recover following the reaction of the previous week, says the McGill Commodity Service. Price changes were of a wide character and a review shows that out of 14 individual groups, six averaged higher, six declined, while two remain unchanged. Strength in commodities over-weighted declines with the result that the general index moved upward despite the further contraction in industrial activity which is a normal seasonal movement for this period of the year.

Industrial prices were fractionally higher than a week ago. For a period of weeks this group has failed to show any definite trend, quotations holding within a narrow range.

Agricultural prices advanced sharply.

Most important price changes in the McGill weekly price index are as follows (1926=100):

	This Week.	Last Week.	Last Year.
All commodities	62.8	62.3	52.4
Industrial	73.1	73.0	55.7
Agricultural	61.5	59.4	51.3
Livestock	41.1	41.5	46.3
Fine textiles	66.8	66.5	54.5
Vegetable oils	54.9	53.7	55.3

NEW YORK, June 2.—The Dun & Brandstreet commodity index during May showed a decline of .2 per cent, the figure for June 1 being $9.1404. Since March 1 the index has decreased 1.3 per cent, but the figure is 14 per cent higher than on June 1, 1933.

Produce Securities Exchange

NEW YORK, June 2.—Following is a summary of transactions on the New York Produce Exchange today:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
200	Aetna Brew	½	½	½
100	Altar Con Mns	1.45	1.45	1.45
500	Betz & Son	4½	4	4½
100	Cache La Poudre	15½	15½	15½
1100	Croft Brew	2⅝	2½	2⅝
200	Eliz Brew	1¼	1	1¼
400	Fadio Radio	.40	.40	.40
100	Flock Brew	⅜	⅜	⅜
100	Hendrick Ranch	⅜	⅜	⅜
300	Kildun Mng	2½	2½	2½
1200	Oldtyme Dist	4	3⅞	4
100	O'Sullivan Rub	7¼	7¼	7¼
200	Param Pub	4¼	4¼	4¼
100	Pennyork Oil&GasA	1¼	1¼	1¼
200	Railways new	2¼	2	2¼
1200	Rayon Ind A	8¾	8¾	8¾
100	Simon Brew	1¼	1¼	1¼
100	Texas Gulf Prod	4¼	4¼	4¼
1400	Unit Cig Str	.17	.16	.17
100	Willys Overl	.25	.25	.25
	BONDS			
$5000	Fox MetP6¼s32cfs	31	31	31

N. Y. Bank Stocks

NEW YORK, June 2.—Following are closing prices on leading New York banks and trust companies today:

BANKS.	Bid.	Asked.
Bank Manhattan	28¼	29¾
Chase National	27	28½
Commercial	143	153
Fifth Avenue	1020	1070
First National	1630	1670
National City	26½	28
Public	32	34
TRUST COMPANIES.		
Bankers	60½	62½
Brooklyn Trust	110	115
Central Hanover	125	129
Chemical	38½	40½
Continental	12½	14
Corn Exchange	51	53
Empire	18⅝	19⅝
Guaranty	355	360
Irving	16½	18
Manufacturers	20⅞	22½
N Y Title & Mtg	¼	½
N Y Trust	99	102
Title G & T	7¼	8¾
United States	1720	1770

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, June 2.—The market was due 3 to 3½d lower, opened 1¼ to 1⅜d off and closed 1⅛ to 1⅝d off.

Week's Range on Curb Market

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, June 2, 1934, giving the week's high, low an last, number of shares sold, and the net changes as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
	—A—				
1	Agfa Ansco..	4	4	4	+ ⅝
2	Air Invest ..	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
13	Do war ..	7-16	5-16	5-16	— 7-16
2	Do cv pfd.	15	14⅝	14⅝	— 2¼
*50	Ala Gt Sou..	50¼	49¾	49¾	— 2½
*130	Ala Pow $7pf	53¾	52½	52½	— 1½
1	Algoma Con.	½	½	½	— ⅝
1	Alliance Inv.	1	1	1	— ⅛
8	Allied Mills..	8⅛	7½	7½	— ⅝
*1150	Alum C Am	67	62¾	62¾	— ⅝
*750	Do pfd ..	74	69	70	— 4
1	Alum Ltd ..	24	24	24	....
*6	Do D war.	7½	7½	7½	— 2½
1	Am Bake A.	7	7	7	— 1
1	Am Beverage	2	2	2	....
1	Am Capital B	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
1	Do pfd....	21	21	21	+ ⅝
*150	Do pr pfd..	66	66	66	....
3	Am C P&L A	31¼	30	30½	— ½
8	Do B	2⅝	2½	2⅝	— ⅛
1	Am Cyan A..	20½	20½	20½	— ½
110	Do B.....	18⅛	16¼	16½	— 1⅝
3	A&F Pw war.	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
31	Am Fndrs...	11-16	⅝	⅝	....
45	Am Gas&El..	24⅝	23	24	+ ½
1	Do pfd..	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ 3¾
*250	Am Laun M..	13	12⅞	13	....
25	Am Lt & Tr.	14½	13¼	13½	— ⅝
*25	Am Meter..	8	8	8	— ½
9	Am Maracaib.	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
79	Am Suprpw..	2⅝	2½	2⅝	....
5	Am Su P 1 pf	67¼	66	66	....
1	Do pfd...	19	19	19	+ 1
3	†Am Thrd pf	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
1	Am Transfm.	1	1	1	....
5	Anch Post F.	1⅝	1½	1½	— ¼
4	Ark N Gas..	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜	....
9	Do A.....	1⅝	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
*20	Ark P&Lt pf	38	36½	38	+ 1
52	Arm Ill new	6¾	6⅛	6⅜	....
28	Do pf new	60⅛	59	59⅝	....
8	Armst Ck....	18½	17¼	17¼	— 1
1	Art Met Wks	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ¼
38	As G&El A..	⅜	¼	⅜	+ ⅛
4	Do pfd....	2½	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅝
10	Do war....	1-32	1-32	1-32	....
36	Atlas Corp...	11⅝	10¼	10¼	— 1¼
36	Atlas Corp...	11⅝	10¼	10¼	— 1
4	Do pf A..	46	43⅝	43⅝	— 2¼
12	Do war....	4	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅝
2	Auto V Mach	7¼	7	7	— ½
*25	Axton Fish A.	59½	59½	59½	— 1½
	—B—				
*50	Babcock & W	35	35	35	— ½
2	Bald bond rts	6	6	6	....
2	Bellanca Air.	4½	4	4	+ ½
1	Bliss E W ...	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ¼
12	Blue Ridge..	2⅛	2	2	....
9	Do cvt pfd.	36¼	35½	36	+ ⅝
18	Boeing Air...	12	10½	11⅝	+ 1½
2	Bower R B..	12½	12	12	— ⅝
15	Brazil T&L...	8⅝	8½	8⅝	— 1¼
3	Bridgeport M	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ¼
1	Brillo Mfg...	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
*50	Brown pfd...	13	12	12	— 1
22	Brown F Dist	12½	10¼	10½	— 2¼
1	Buckeye P L	36	35	35	— 1½
4	Buff NEP pf	16½	16⅛	16½	....
2	Do 1st pfd	71	71	71	....
1	Bunk H & S	42¾	40¼	40¼	— 1¼
18	Butler Bros.	9⅝	8½	8½	— ¼
1	Bw M'Kub .	1	1	1	....
	—C—				
4	Cable & W B	⅜	5-16	5-16	— 1-16
3	Calam S Est	20½	19½	19½	— 1
6	Can I Alc A	11⅛	11	11⅛	+ ¼
1	Do B	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅞
29	Can Marc W	2⅝	2¼	2¼	— ¼
43	Carib Synd .	3⅝	3	3	— ⅝
8	Carnation	16½	16	16¼	— ½
2	Carrier Corp.	7½	7¼	7½	— ½
14	Cat Cor Am	6¼	5⅛	5⅜	— ⅝
*75	Celanese pf.	90½	90½	90½	— ½
*175	Do 1st pfd	84	83	83	+ 1
1	Cen Hud G&E	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	....
3	Cen&SW Ut6	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
15	Cen St El...	1⅝	1¼	1¼	....
2	Centrif Pipe..	4⅝	4½	4½	— ½
1	Charis	15	15	15	— ½
1	Chi Riv&Mch	13½	13½	13½	— ½
2	Chief Consol.	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
*10	Childs pfd...	26½	26½	26½	— ½
224	Cities Service.	2⅝	2⅜	2½	— ⅛
42	Do pfd ..	25½	22	23	— 2¼
4	Do B pfd..	2¼	2	2	— ¼
*40	Do BB pfd.	23⅛	22½	22½	....
1	Do P 7s pfd	28	27½	28	+ 7½
1	Do P 6s pfd	25	24½	25	+ 4
1	Cleve El Ill..	27	27	27	....
3	Cleve Tract..	3⅝	3¼	3⅝	....
2	Colon Oil..	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	— ¼
75	Col G&E pf.	85	83¾	84	+ ¼
35	Col O&G vtc.	1¼	⅞	1	— ½
2	Com Edis...	49	48	49	— 1½
57	Com&So war.	5-16	¼	¼	....
3	Comp Sh M.	12	12	12	— ⅛
16	Cons Airc...	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	....
8	Cons Cop M.	1	15-16	15-16	....
5	Cons G&E B	63	62	62	....
11	Cons Ret Strs	2	1½	1½	— ⅜
2	Cons Royalty	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
6	Cont Secur..	6	6	6	+ 1
1	Cooper-Bess .	3½	3½	3½	+ ¼
5	Corp Corp ..	5⅝	4⅞	4⅞	— ½
1	Corron & Rey	2	2	2	— ¼
2	Cosden Oil M	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
2	Courtaulds ..	12⅝	12¼	12½	— ⅜
2	Crane Co ...	9½	9	9	+ ¼
72	Creole Pet .	12⅝	12⅛	12⅛	— ¼
7	Cresson Gold	1⅛	1	1⅛	— ⅛
10	Crocker Wh.	4⅝	4½	4½	— ⅛
5	Crown C Pet	1⅛	1	1	....
5	Crn C Int A	7⅛	6¾	6¾	— ⅝
63	Cusi Mex ...	1¼	1⅛	1¼	— ⅛
	—D—				
5	Darby Pet ..	6⅝	6¼	6⅝	+ ⅛
1	Davenp Hos.	16	16	16	— 3½
3	Det Aircraft.	½	⅜	⅜	....
16	Dist Co Ltd	23	22¼	22¼	— ¾
72	Dist Cp Seag	16½	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅝
2	Doehler D Ca	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ½
6	Dow Chem..	92¾	88	88	— 4
2	Driv-Harris	14¼	14¼	14¼	— 1¼
1	Durh Hos B	1½	1½	1½	....
*75	Duke Pwr...	52¼	51⅝	52	+ ½
14	Duval Tex ..	9½	8	8	— 1½
	—E—				
3	East G & F.	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ¼
1	East G&F pf	71	71	71	....
*275	Do 6 pfd.	66½	64	64	— 1
3	East Sta Pow	1⅝	1¼	1¼	— ¼
3	Eisler Elec ..	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
129	El Bond & Sh	15	13⅝	13¾	— ⅝
6	Do pfd ...	48	47¼	47½	— 1
2	Do 5s pfd...	42¼	41¼	41¼	— ⅝
4	El Pow As...	5⅞	5¼	5¼	— ¼
1	Do A	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ½
*20	El P&L 2pfA	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅝
2	Elect Share ..	3¼	2⅝	3¼	+ ½
*175	Do pfd...	48	47	47	....
*250	Emp Dis Elpf	22	21½	21½	— ½
1	Emp G&F pf.	26	24	24	+ 2
1	Do 7 pfd ..	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ 1¼
*25	Do 6½s pf	22½	22½	22½	....
*150	Do 6 pfd..	23½	21⅝	21⅝	+ 1¼
15	Equity Corp..	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
*60	Europ El A..	10	9½	10	+ ⅝
8	Do deb rts.	1¼	1⅛	1¼	....
3	Evans Wallo.	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
6	Ex-cello A&T	6¼	5½	5¼	— ⅜
	—F—				
33	Fairchil Av A	8⅛	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅝
12	Falcon Lead..	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
3	Falstaff Brew	6½	6	6	— ½
2	Ferro Enam..	11	10½	10½	— ¾
28	Fidelio Brew.	1⅝	1½	1½	— ⅛
*40	Fst Na St 1pf	112½	112	112½	+ ⅜
15	Fisk Rub....	14⅝	13½	13½	— ⅛
2	Do pfd....	77½	77⅛	77⅛	+ 1½
14	Flintkote A..	11⅛	10½	10½	— ½
9	Ford M CanA	21⅝	20¼	20¼	— ⅝
*225	Do B.....	33½	32	32	— 1
1	Ford M Fran	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	....
30	Ford Mot Ltd	8⅝	8¼	8¼	— ½
1	Forem Da pf	1	1	1	....
1	Franklin Mfg.	½	½	½	— 1-16
	—G—				
11	Gen Alloys...	2½	2	2¼	+ ¼
8	Gen Aviation	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝	— ¼
1	Gen Firepfg.	6	6	6	— ¼
1	GG&E cv pfB	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅝
3	Gen Invest...	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
5	Do war ..	3-16	⅛	¼	— 1-16
1	Do pfd ...	17½	17½	17½	— ½
*10	G Pub S pfd	40½	40½	40½	— 1⅝
*225	Gen T & Rb	79	75	75	— 3
1	Gilbert (AC).	3	3	3	— 1
16	Glen Alden..	16½	15½	15½	— ¾
4	†Globe Und..	6½	6½	6½	+ ¾
5	Godchx Sg B	9	8½	8½	+ ¼
4	Gold Seal El	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
51	Goldfield Con	5-16	¼	¼	....
5	Grand Rap V	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
*50	Gray Tel PS	15	15	15	— 2½
*110	Gt Atl&P nv	134	134	134	+ 2
*60	Do 1st pfd	130	128½	128½	— 1½
1	Greenf T&D.	5	5	5	— ½
211	Greyhound ..	19¼	16⅝	16⅞	— 2⅛
3	Groc Str vtc.	½	½	½	....
12	Gulf Oil Pa..	60	57¾	60	+ 1
	—H—				
9	Ham Gas vtc	¼	¼	¼	— ⅜
3	Hap Cand St.	¼	¼	¼	....
2	Hartman Tob	2	2	2	+ ½
4	†Hazeltine....	10	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅝
39	Hecla Min...	6⅜	6	6	— ⅛
5	Helena Rubin	1⅛	15-16	15-16	— 3-16
6	Heyden Chem	33	32½	33	....
44	Hir Walker..	37	34	34⅞	— ¼
16	Do pfd....	16	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅜
29	†Holling Gold	17½	17	17½	....
*75	Holly Sug pfd	75	75	75	+ 5
1	Horn & Hard	20	19¼	19¼	— 1¼
40	Hud By M&E	13	12½	12½	....

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
	—M—				
3	McCord RadB	3⅛	3	3	— ⅝
*50	McWill Dredg	18	18	18	— 2
1	Mapes Cons..	32¼	32¼	32¼	— ⅜
1	Maryland Gas	2	2	2	+ ¼
3	Mass Ut Asso	1½	1⅜	1½	....
31	Maviss BottA	⅞	⅜	⅜	....
1	Mead John..	54½	54½	54½	— ⅛
1	Memph N Gas	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
1	Merrit-C & S	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
1	Metro Ed pfd	73	73	73	+ 1
4	Mich Sugar	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
3	Mid StP Avtc	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜	....
1	M St P B vtc	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
12	Mid W Util	3-16	⅛	3-16	....
1	Midvale	18½	18½	18½	— ½
*60	Minn Hon pfd	101	100½	101	+ ½
*40	Miss R P pfd	89	89	89	....
1	Mock J Voeh	15	15	15	....
37	Molybden vtc	8	7⅛	7¼	— ¼
*750	Montg Wd A	110¾	109	110	+ 1¼
3	Montr LH&P	37½	37	37	— ⅝
1	Moore D F A	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ 1⅝
1	Mt & Gul ..	½	½	½	....
6	Mt Prod	5	4⅞	5	....
	—N—				
111	Nat Bell Hess	3⅝	3¼	3⅜	— ¼
2	Nat Container	33¼	33	33	— 3
75	N Dairy pfd	98¼	98¼	98¼	....
15	Nat Fuel G..	15½	15	15½	....
5	Nat Invest..	1⅝	1½	1½	— ¼
27	Do war ...	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ¼
50	Do pfd ...	53½	53½	53½	— ¼
50	Nat P&L pfd	60	58	58	— ¼
25	Nat Rub Mch	7	6¼	6¼	....
99	Nat Service..	1	11-16	13-16	— ⅛
1	Nat Stl war..	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
3	Nat Sug Ref	35	35	35	+ 1
36	Natoms Co n	9⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅝
2	Nehi Corp ..	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅜
1	N E Grain .	25	25	25	+ 2½
2	N J Zinc ...	48½	48¼	48½	+ 1¼
4	N M & Ariz	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
6	Newm Min...	48½	46⅞	46⅞	— 2¼
*50	NY&H Ros..	32½	32¼	32½	+ ½
*125	N Tel pf	119	118½	119	+ ½
26	Niag H Pow.	5⅞	5½	5⅞	+ ⅛
1	Do A war..	7-16	7-16	7-16	+ 1-16
1	Do C war..	1-16	1-16	1-16	— 1-16
3	Niag Sh MdB	4	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
1	Niles Bem P	9¼	9¼	9¼	— 1⅛
4	Nipissin Mine	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
90	Nitrate B....	⅛	⅛	⅛	— 1-16
6	Noma Elec...	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛
*25	Nor A Match	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅜
*150	N A L&P pf	10	9	9	— 1
1	No War cv pf	35½	35½	35½	— 1½
3	N Europ Oil.	¼	3-16	3-16	....
6	Nor Pipe L..	5⅝	5⅛	5¼	— ⅝
8	Nor St P A.	19½	17⅝	18	— 1
5	Novad Ag nw	20⅝	19⅝	19⅝	— ¼
	—O—				
2	Oilstocks ...	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ¼
5	Outbd Mot A	3⅜	3⅛	3¼	+ ⅛
.1	Overseas Sec.	3	3	3	....
	—P—				
17	Pac Eastern.	2⅛	2⅜	2⅛	+ ⅛
8	Pac G&Elpfd	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
*25	Pac Light pfd	81	81	81	— 4⅝
6	Pac P S pfd.	7⅝	7⅛	7½	+ ⅛
*75	Pac Tin spec	25	25	25	....
1	Pan-Am Airw	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	— 1⅛
38	Pantepec Oil.	1⅝	1½	1½	— ⅛
14	Parke Davis.	24¼	23⅝	24¼	+ 1¼
*150	Park Rust-Pr	58½	58	58	....
66	Pennroad ...	3	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
3	Pa Wat & P.	55	54¼	54¼	—
8	Phila Co	14	13⅛	13¼	—
19	Philip Mor C	7⅝	7	7	— ⅛

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
7	Do pfd ...	41	38	38	— 3
25	Un Lt&Pw A	3	2⅛	2⅛	— ¼
7	Do B	15¼	13	13¼	— 1½
14	Un Molas Ltd	4⅛	4⅝	4⅝	....
5	Un Prof Sh..	1⅛	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅜
1	Do pfd ...	7	7	7	+ ¼
*350	Unit Shoe M.	65¾	65	65¼	+ ¼
*30	Do pfd ...	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ⅝
2	U S & In Sec	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
2	Do pfd ...	48½	48	48	— ¼
2	U S Elec P	½	⅝	⅝	....
25	U S Foil B...	12⅛	11⅞	12	— ⅛
3	U S Rub Recl	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
1	Unit Strs vtc	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
9	Unit Verde...	4⅛	4¼	4¼	....
9	Unit Wall Pap	3⅝	3⅛	3⅝	....
14	Utah Apex M	2⅛	1⅞	2⅛	+ ¼
*50	Utah P&L pf	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ¼
1	Utility Equit.	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
*50	Do pfd....	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	+ ⅛
8	Util P & L..	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
2	Do pfd ...	9¼	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅝
1	Utility & Ind	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ¼
	—V—				
1	Venez Mex O	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
23	Venezuel Pet.	⅝	11-16	⅝	....

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	Ind Elec 6s 47.....	72⅞	72⅞	72⅞
1	Do 6½s 53 B....	78⅝	76⅞	76⅞
11	Do 5s 51 C......	63	62	62
1	Ind Gen Svc 5s 48.	106	106	106
6	Ind Hyd El 5s 58..	65⅛	64¼	65
31	Ind Svc 5s 50......	46	42	42
6	Do 5s 63 A......	44½	43½	43½
9	Indpls Gas 5s 52..	85½	85	85½
63	Ind P & L 5s 57 A.	95	94¼	94½
6	Intercon Pw 6s 48..	3⅜	3¼	3¼
18	Int P Sec 7s 57 E..	98¼	88	88
5	Do 7s 52 F......	92¾	92	92
7	Do 6½s 55 C....	93	89⅞	89⅞
20	Int Salt 5s 51.....	101	100¾	101
6	Int Sec Am 5s 47..	57	56½	56⅝
2	Inters I&Stl 5¼s 46	80½	78	78
29	Inters Pow 6s 52..	43½	41¼	42¼
46	Do 5s 57	55⅝	54	54
3	Do 5s 56 D......	57½	57	57
22	Do 4½s 58	52⅝	51½	52
4	Invest Co 5s47Axw	83⅝	83	83
11	Ia-Neb L&P 5s 57.	85	84	84
*20	Ia P&L 4½s 58 A	93¼	93	93
21	Ia Pub Svc 5s 57..	84	82	84
73	Jacksonv Gas 5s 42	38¼	32	37½
14	Jamaica W 5½s55A	104¾	103¼	103¼

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
2	Swest Pub S 6s 45A	79¾	78	79¾
8	Staley Mfg 6s 42...	100¾	100½	100¾
36	Stand G & E 6s 35	82¼	79½	79½
17	Do 6s 35 cvt....	81½	79½	80½
30	Do 6s 51.......	54	52	52
33	Do 6s 66.......	53⅞	51	51
6	Stand Inv 5½s 39.	79	77½	78½
75	Stand P & L 6s 57.	51⅝	49	49
3	Stand Tel 5½s 43..	24	23⅝	23⅝
21	Sun Oil 5½s 39....	105	104½	105
21	Superpwr Ill 4½s70	79½	78⅝	79¼
13	Do 4½s 68......	79½	78	79
4	Do 6s 61.......	96	95½	95½
22	Swift & Co 5s 40...	104¼	103¾	104
25	Do 5s 44........	106⅝	106⅛	106⅛
2	Syracuse L 5½s 54	107⅛	107⅝	107⅝
3	Syracuse L 5s 57 B	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
9	Tenn El P 5s 56..	72½	70⅝	72½
4	Tenn Pb Sv 5s 70..	58	57⅝	58
2	Tex Cit G 5s 48...	58	56½	56½
222	Tex El S 5s 60....	79⅝	76½	77½
4	Tex G Ut 6s 45....	16½	16	16½
3	Tex P&L 6s 2022 A	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝
44	Do 5s 56.......	90⅝	89⅝	89⅝
32	Do 5s 37.......	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
29	Thermoid 6s 34....	78½	77	77
11	Do 6s 37 stp...	68	66½	66½

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
26	Santiago Chile 7s 49	10	9⅝	9⅝
1	Do 7s 61......	10	10	10
2	Sauda Falls 5s55A	109	109	109
2	Saxon Pub Wk 6s37	64	64	64
7	Stinnes 4s 36.....	48	47	47
9	Do 4s 46	44⅝	44	44
69	Terni Elec 6½s 53.	82⅝	75	75
61	Un El Svc 7s 56...	82¼	70	75
44	Un Ind 6½s 41....	58¾	58¼	58¼
14	Do 6s 45	58⅝	57⅞	57⅞
1	Vamma Wt P5½s57	91	91	91

Total stock sales this week 549,336 shares. Week ago, 681,050 shares. Year ago, 4,590,118 shares. Total bond sales this week, $12,351,000. Week ago, $15,316,000. Year ago, $22,655,000.

*Actual sales. †Ex-dividend. ‡Ex-rights.

Reichsbank's Note Coverage Shrinks

BERLIN, June 2.—(AP.)—The Reichsbank's bank note coverage was reported today to have dropped to 3.7 per cent compared with 4.6 per cent last week and 7.5 per cent at the end of May, 1933.

The gold and foreign currency reserve suffered a further serious decline of 18,000,000 marks (about $7,200,000) to a net of 135,800,000 marks (about $54,320,000.)

The loss of gold is attributed to payments of German imports. At the same time bank note circulation increased by 271,000,000 marks to 3,635,000,000.

Oil Review Board Approved by Ickes

WASHINGTON, June 2.—(AP.)—Secretary Ickes today approved a board of review to pass upon controversies affecting refinery operations under the oil code.

Ickes said he reserved the right to consider appeals taken to him from any decision by the board. The board was nominated by the industry's planning and co-ordination committee.

Members are: W. R. Boyd, New York; Charles B. Buerger, Pittsburgh; C. B. Watson, Chicago; P. M. Miskell, Tulsa, and A. C. McLaughlin, Los Angeles.

Cities Service Wins Appeal on Richfield

LOS ANGELES, June 2.—The Cities Service Company has been granted an appeal from an order in Federal District Court, April 23, denying a motion to postpone dates for deposit and withdrawal of bonds under the Richfield reorganization plan, based upon the Standard Oil Company of California's offer.

Wheat Import Talk Amuses Canadians

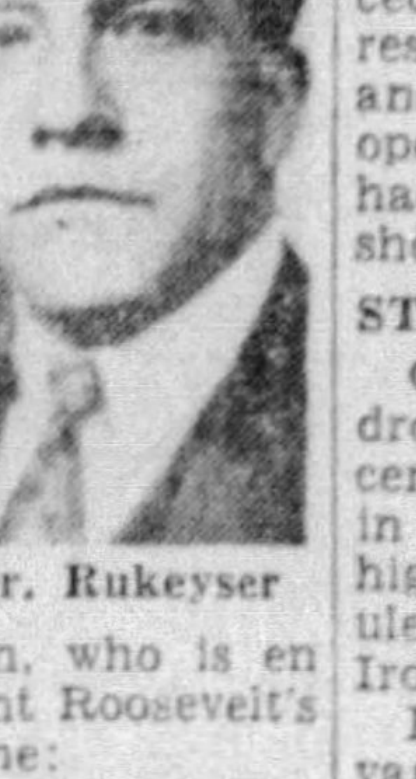
WINNIPEG, June 2.—(AP.)—Chicago reports that importation of Argentine wheat is being considered in Canada drew smiles from traders prominent in the Winnipeg Grain Exchange today. One prominent grain head, who wished to remain anonymous, said it was "theoritically possible, but not at all probable."

BUSINESS HAS DECISIVE ROLE IN 'NEW DEAL'

New Frontiers to Be Won Under U. S. Program, Big Executive Declares.

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, June 2.—Intelligent business management can play a decisive role in the attainment of the humane objectives of the "New Deal."



Mr. Rukeyser

If, as a result of the new program, the average man achieves a more abundant life, he will be a larger consumer and hence a better customer for American business.

A forward looking chief executive of a great American corporation, who is en rapport with President Roosevelt's aspirations, said to me:

"Social justice will be attained, but not through the destructive tactics of the academic mind which does not understand the nature of wealth and the cost of wealth. It will result from the intelligent recognition by business executives that what is best for the country is best for them.

DEPLORES ATTITUDE

"Business thrives when the total economic setup is sound—when labor is well remunerated, when the unemployed are compensated with insurance, and when the aged are adequately pensioned. Such a sound social basis means broad markets.

"It is ridiculous for the pessimists to hint that the period of expansion is over. There are new frontiers to be won in the matter of raising living standards. We can look forward to the time when there will be 45,000,000 automobiles in use in the United States—one for each of the gainfully employed. Also there is a new frontier in the direction of shortening working hours.

shortening working hours.

"It's too bad that a group of outstanding business leaders have not made available their unselfish advice to the President. Businessmen should stop thinking what is good for their own immediate interest, and should concentrate on what is good for the country as a whole. Then they will participate in the benefits."

SKIM THE CREAM

When private banking houses make their choice on June 16 as to whether to be deposit institutions or houses of issue, it will be questionable whether segregated concerns can attract vast deposits. In the past they were able to draw them for special reasons, including the rewarding of key men in depositing corporations through putting them on preferred lists to participate in new underwritings. Some doubt whether the old order in respect to new capital issues will recur, thinking that under the new setup business will be to a larger extent financed out of earnings. Where additional capital is needed, some believe companies will to an increasing extent raise it from their own stockholders through the issuance of rights.

Unquestionably under the "old deal" numerous corporations begged the question of whether they were really operating at a profit by continually going to the market for new capital. Through accounting devices, they paid out in dividends what might more properly have been allocated to reserves against depreciation and absolescence.

Through inadequate depreciation, numerous executives skimmed the cream in the early years of use of property, and attained inflated reputations for themselves which were unwarranted. Meantime, they were merely piling up troubles for their successors, who were destined to get as their heritage obsolete, high cost plants, which should have been more drastically written down.

Weekly Clearings.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the week ending June 2, 1934:

For the week	Exchanges.	Balances.
(5 days)....	$83,287,583.76	$45,751,504.92
Previous week.	93,717,744.20	53,948,140.85
Same week last year (5 days)	74,102,058.92	35,205,444.28

NEW YORK, June 2.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $700,200,700 (unchanged); total net demand desposits (average), $81,717,000 (increased); time deposits (average), $795,000 (decrease); clearings week ending today, *$2,822,676,656; clearings week ending May 26, $2,626,323,520.

*Five days.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, June 2.—Foreign exchange irregular; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain, demand, 5.06½; cables, 5.06¾; 60-day bills, 5.05⅝; France, demand, 6.58¾; cables 6.58¾; Italy, demand, 8.63½; cables, 8.63½. Demands—Belgium, 23.38; Germany, 39.04; Holland, 67.67; Norway, 25.47; Sweden, 26.14; Denmark, 22.64; Finland, 2.27; Switzerland, 32.50; Spain, 13.66; Portugal, 4.63; Greece, .95; Poland, 18.92; Czecho-Slovakia, 4.16; Jugo-slavia, 2.28; Austria, *18.95; Hungary, *29.70; Rumania, 1.01; Argentine, *33.78½; Brazil, *8.60; Tokio, 30.12½; Shanghai, 32.62½; Hong-Kong, 36.37½; Mexico City (silver peso), 28.00; Montreal in New York, 100.25; New York in Montreal, 99.75.

*Nominal.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, June 2.—Flax on track, 1.96; July, 1.96; September, 1.95½; October, 1.95.

TRADE SHOWS LITTLE CHANGE DURING WEEK

Business Has Irregular Trend; Auto Production Gains; Building Drops.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—(AP.)—Irregular movement characterized the domestic business situation during the week ended May 26, as conditions were summarized by the Commerce Department in its weekly review of the situation.

Automobile production increased slightly following the sharp downward adjustment of the three preceding weeks. This gain was the result of an improved sales trend and the resumption of assembly operations by one company which had been hampered by body shortages.

STEEL GAINS

Operations in the steel industry dropped about 1 point to 58 per cent of capacity. Steel production in the week of June 2 again was higher, according to the schedules announced by the American Iron and Steel Institute.

Electric power production advanced slightly, moving contrary to the usual seasonal trend. The percentage gain over a year ago was 10.8 per cent, compared with 11.2 per cent in the preceding week. In four of the major geographical areas—the Middle Atlantic, West Central, Soutnern and Rocky Mountain—the percentage increases in power production over 1933 were larger than in the preceding week. The relative gains for these major regions ranged from 5.4 per cent for New England to 24 per cent for the Rocky Mountain district.

BUILDING DROPS

Statistics of the F. W. Dodge Corporation on construction contracts awarded during the first half of May show a decline, of a daily average basis, of over 8 per cent as compared with April. This recession was occasioned by a further drop in the public works and public utility group, as daily average residential and non-residential contracts were slightly higher than in April.

Wholesale commodity prices continued the horizontal movement of the past three months. The combined index of the Bureau of Labor Statistics for the week of May 26 increased fractionally to 73.7 per cent of the 1926 average. Prices of farm products and of foods rose slightly, while the combined index of all other commodities remained unchanged.

The most significant change in the reserve bank statements was the increase of $73,000,000 in member bank reserve balances and the resultant increase in excess reserves, which had dropped moderately in the several preceding weeks. Shrinkage of the outstanding loan total was a continuing feature of the member bank statement. Commercial failures increased slightly, but the total reported remains relatively small.

Markets Observing Summer Schedules

NEW YORK, June 2.—(AP.)—The New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange adopted its summer schedule today and trading in coffee and cocoa will be suspended on Saturdays until October 6. The local silk markets also are closed.

The London Stock Excange likewise began its Saturday closing program today and there will be no business done Saturdays on that market until September.

The Paris Bourse started closing Saturdays May 5 to continue until November 3.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

CHICAGO, June 2. — Butter—Receipts, 17,008 pounds; about steady; prices unchanged. No butter sales. Eggs—Receipts, 24,516 dozen; steady; prices unchanged. No egg sales. Egg futures, storage packed firsts, June, 16c; refrigerator standards, October, 18⅞c. Butter futures, storage standards, June, 24⅝c; storage standards, November, 26¼@26½c.

NEW YORK, June 2.—Butter—Receipts, 7,510 pounds; weaker; creamery, higher than extra, 25½@26c; extra (92 score), 24¾@25c; first (88-91 scores), 23@24½c; seconds (84-87 scores), unquoted; centralized (90 score), 24¼@24½c. Cheese—Receipts, 127,760 pounds; firmer; state, whole milk flats, fresh fancy, 14@14¼c; ditto held, average run, 15½@16c; other held grades unchanged. Eggs—Receipts, 25,235 dozen; irregular; white eggs, nearby and Mid-Western exchange standards, 18½@18¾c; other white, all mixed colors and browns unchanged. Dressed poultry steady and unchanged; live poultry quiet. Broilers, express, 19@26c; fowls, express, 14@16c; roosters, express, 9c; turkeys, express, 11@17c; other express and all freight grades unquoted.

Reichsbank Report.

BERLIN, June 2.—The Reichsbank statement as of May 31 shows these changes in reichmarks: Gold and bullion decreased 16,847,000; reserve in foreign currencies decreased 1,800,000; bills of exchange and cheques increased 282,122,000; silver and other coins decreased 79,117,000; notes on other banks decreased 9,838,000; advances increased 50,085,000; investments decreased 2,482,000; other assets increased 57,774,000; notes in circulation increased 271,882,000; other maturing obligations increased 15,811,000; other liabilities decreased 7,796,000. Total gold holdings 130,104,000. Note coverage 3.7 per cent. Rate of discount 4 per cent.

The Oil Market.

Bradford (Tidewater Pipe)	$1.55
Pennsylvania (New York Transit)	2.35
Pennsylvania (Nat. Transit Lines)	2.20
Pennsylvania (S. W. Penn Pipe Lines)	2.22
Pennsylvania (Eureka Lines)	2.17
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Lines)	2.07
Ragland grade oil	.55
Western Kentucky	1.18
Corning	1.32
Lima	1.30
Princeton	1.13
Illinois	1.13

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, June 2.—Turpentine dull, 51½; no sales; receipts, 384; shipments, 284; stock, 3,761. Rosin firm; sales, 388; receipts, 1,490; shipments, 1,418; stock, 90,668. Quote: B, 4.40; D, 4.45; E, 4.55; F, 4.67½; G and H, 4.70; I, 4.75; K, 4.85; M, 4.90; N and WG, 5.00; WW, 5.10; X, 5.25.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, June 2.—Steel prices unchanged.

Weekly Range of New York Stocks

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
		—V V V—							
1⅛	1	Vadsco Sales	1500	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	...	1⅛	1¼
31¾	18	Vanadium Corp	3100	20⅞	18⅛	18½	— 1½	18¼	19
98	54¼	Van Raalte 1st pfd 7	....	76¼	76¼	76¼	— ¼	76¼	76½
34¾	25⅝	Vick Chemical 2.10b	1100	33¼	32⅝	33	+ ⅝	33	33¼
5⅝	2⅜	Virginia Car Chemical	400	3¼	2⅞	3	+ ⅛	3	3⅛
26	14½	Do 6% preferred	600	17½	17	17	— 1¼	17	18
78	60	Virginia Elec & P 6% pfd 6	....	76	75	75	+ ½	73⅝	75
110	95	Vulcan Detinning pfd 7	....	106	106	106	— 2	106	....
		—W W W—							
4⅞	2¼	Wabash R R	200	3½	3⅜	3⅛	....	3¼	3½
8⅝	3⅛	Do preferred A	900	5⅝	5¼	5¼	— ⅝	5	5½
6½	2⅜	Do preferred B	100	4	4	4	— 2¼	4	6¼
8⅞	5⅝	Waldorf System	500	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....	5⅝	5⅞
28¾	17½	Walgreen Co 1	2100	27	26	26	— ⅝	25⅝	26
106	84½	Do preferred 6½	....	106	105¾	106	....	103	106
6⅝	2¾	Walworth Co	200	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛	4½	5
3⅝	2	Ward Baking B	1100	2¼	2	2	— ¼	2	2¼
36	27⅛	Do preferred 2	200	30½	30¼	30½	+ 2½	28⅝	30
8¼	4⅛	Warner Bros Pictures	9200	6⅛	5⅛	5⅝	— ¼	5⅝	5¾
31⅞	18½	Do preferred	100	25	25	25	+ 1⅝	23½	25½
3⅛	1⅜	Warner Quinlan	200	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....	2	2½
13⅞	6⅝	Warren Brothers	1200	9⅛	8	8	— 1	8¼	8¼
28⅝	16	Do cv preferred	100	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— 1⅞	16½	18⅝
31	16	Warren Pipe & Foundry	700	19	18	18	+ ⅝	18	18½
7	3¾	Webster-Eisenlohr	400	4	4	4	— ⅛	3⅞	4½
2¼	1	Wells Fargo Express	....	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛	1¼	1⅝
27⅝	13¾	Wesson Oil & Snowdrift ½	1500	22¼	20	22	+ 1¼	21	22
60	52½	Do preferred 4	400	58¼	58	58	+ ¼	57⅞	58½
68	41½	West Penn Electric A 7	....	65	64⅞	65	— 1½	64	65
67	45	Do 6% preferred 6	....	65½	63½	65½	+ 1½	64	65⅞
77	51¾	Do 7% preferred 7	....	74	73	73	— ¼	69½	74
101⅛	78¾	West Penn Power 6% pfd 6	....	101¼	100	100¼	— ⅝	100	101⅛
110	89½	Do 7% preferred 7	....	109	108½	109	+ ½	108	110
6¼	3	West Dairy Prod A	400	3⅝	3⅛	3⅛	....	3¼	3⅝
2½	1	Do B	3000	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛	1	1⅛
17¼	8¾	Western Maryland	2100	11⅝	10½	10⅞	— ⅝	10¼	11
23	12	Do 2nd preferred	400	15⅝	15	15	+ 1	10	17½
8½	2⅝	Western Pacific	900	5⅝	5¼	5¼	— ⅛	5	5½
17½	4⅝	Do preferred	4600	13	10⅝	11	— 1¼	11	11⅝
66⅞	40⅝	Western Union	4200	45⅝	41½	42	— 2½	42	42½
36	25⅝	Westinghouse Airbrake 1	1700	28¼	26	26¼	— 1⅞	25¼	26½
47½	30¼	Westinghouse Electric	14400	35⅝	32¼	32⅝	— 1⅝	32⅝	32¾
92	83½	Do 1st preferred 3½	....	89½	87½	88	+ 1½	88	89
27¼	14⅞	Westvaco Ch Products .40	500	18½	18	18	— ⅛	17	18½
28½	16½	White Motor	....	18	18	18	+ 1½	16½	18
31½	24	White Rock Min Springs 2	500	25⅞	25½	25½	— ⅝	25¼	25⅝
3⅜	1½	White Sewing Mach	400	2½	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛	2¼	2½
5⅞	3⅛	Wilcox Oil & Gas	900	4	3⅝	3⅞	+ ⅛	3⅝	4
9	4⅝	Wilson Co	900	6½	6	6	— ⅝	5⅞	6½
26⅝	12¼	Do A	4600	21¼	17¼	17⅝	— 3⅝	18	18½
84½	53	Do preferred 3½k	1100	76½	68½	68½	— 7¼	69	70½
54⅞	41¼	Woolworth 2.40	8900	50¼	48½	48⅝	— ⅝	48⅝	49
31⅞	17	Worthington Pump	500	22	20	20	— ⅝	19	20
75	16⅞	Wright Aeronautical	200	54¾	49	49	— 5	49	51
65	54½	Wrigley (Wm Jr) 3½b	100	63	63	63	....	61¾	62
		—Y Y Y—							
22	14	Yale & Towne .60	600	16⅝	15¼	15¼	— ⅝	15¼	16½
7¼	4	Yellow Truck & Coach	3900	4⅝	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅝	4⅛	4½
47½	28	Do preferred	....	40	40	40	+ 2	38	40
22⅞	15	Young Spring & Wire	500	16⅞	16	16	— ⅝	16	16⅞
33⅝	17⅛	Youngstown Sheet & Tube	4500	20⅝	18¼	18½	— 1⅝	18⅝	18½
		—Z Z Z—							
4⅝	2¼	Zenith Radio	300	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....	2⅝	3¼
7⅛	5	Zonite Products	6100	5⅜	5	5¼	— ⅛	5¼	5½

....Odd lots. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. aPlus extras. bIncluding extras. dPayable in scrip. ePaid last year. fPayable in stock. gPaid so far this year. hCash or stock. kAccumulated dividend paid this year. mAlso extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1.

BUSINESS INDEX RISES

NEW YORK, June 2.—Statistics appearing during the past week indicated a rise in business activity, according to Moody's Index figures for freight car loadings, electric power production and steel ingot output.

These index figures are adjusted for seasonal variation—that is, if the change from the previous week should coincide with the normal seasonal change, the index figure would be unchanged. (1928=100).

	Car Loadings	Electric	Steel	Combined
Latest week	61.1	108.0	65.1	78.1
Previous week	60.5	107.8	62.0	76.8
Month ago	61.8	109.0	61.9	77.6
Year ago	53.0	97.5	43.4	64.6
1933 high	66.8	109.2	78.1	83.7
1933 low	45.6	88.7	15.5	50.5
1934 high	66.3	109.5	65.1	78.1
1934 low	59.4	100.7	41.9	67.7

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Farm and Garden News

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Poultry Ads and News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, JUNE 3, 1934.

Established 1927, by Pitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President William Randolph Hearst; Manager, Wilmer M. Jacoby; Assistant Manager, Charles H. Joseph; Managing Editor, Dwight Fee; Secretary and Business Manager, McHenry Browne. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

National advertising representatives, Paul Block and Associates, 247 Park avenue, New York; Palmolive Bldg., Chicago; General Motors Bldg., Detroit; Little Bldg., Boston; Guarantee Trust Bldg., Philadelphia; 839 Russ Bldg., San Francisco; 236 South Hill street, Los Angeles.

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SUN-TELEGRAPH CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

"Just the Results You Need"

Phone Your Ads and Charge Them.
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"As Easy As Sending a Telegram."

Local WANT AD Rates:

7 Consecutive Days	3½c a Word
3 to 6 Consecutive Days	4c a Word
1 to 2 Consecutive Days	6c a Word

DEATH NOTICES:

Including Funeral Notices, Cards of Thanks, In Memoriam, and other Vital Notices
Per Agate Line (Six words to Line) 30c

SITUATIONS WANTED:

7 Consecutive Days	1½c a Word
3 Consecutive Days	1½c a Word
1 Insertion	2c a Word

(Minimum Charge, 25c)

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS:

Classified 35c per Agate Line

CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS:

Must be telephoned to the Want Ad Service Department between the hours of 8:30 A. M. and 5:30 P. M.

When orders for cancellation or correction are made over the telephone, confirmation should be sent immediately by letter to the Classified Advertising Manager.

A "Cancellation Number" is given to persons authorizing cancellation. This number should be kept by advertiser as a record of the transaction, for use in case of dispute or verification until payment is made.

Notice of typographical errors must be given in time for correction before the second insertion. The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of advertisement.

BOX NUMBER REPLIES:

The Sun-Telegraph maintains a complete and efficient "Box Number" service for the accommodation of classified advertisers, without extra charge. The Box Number, in lieu of advertiser's own address, is counted as two words in figuring cost of advertisements. Answers may be picked up at the Sun-Telegraph Main Office at Telegraph Square, or at the Fifth Ave. Branch Office, corner Market. If replies to box number advertisements are to be mailed, postage must be paid for by advertiser.

ORDERING YOUR WANT AD:

You may MAIL your ad to "Classified Advertising Manager, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania," or you may BRING it to the Sun-Telegraph Main Office at Telegraph Square or the Accommodation Office, corner Fifth Ave. and Market St.; or you may PHONE your Want Ad and CHARGE it to Grant 5400, "Want Ad Department." Use the method most convenient to you.

SPECIAL PERSONAL SERVICE:

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CONTRACT RATES:

The Sun-Telegraph will submit to any professional advertiser special schedule of rates on yearly basis.

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FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ABOUT RATES AND SERVICE,
—WRITE OR PHONE—
Classified Advertising Manager
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

VITAL NOTICES

DEATH NOTICES 1

BOSTWICK—Saturday, June 2, Mrs. HILMA, wife of the late Frank Bostwick. Funeral services at her late residence, 124 Fifth street, McDonald, Pa., on Sunday, June 3, at 8:45 p. m., D. S. T. Interment on Monday at 12 noon, E. S. T., in Oakland Cemetery, Warren, Pa.

CALLAHAN—Friday, June 1, 1934, at 9:25 a. m., NORA CALLAHAN (nee Flaherty), wife of James Callahan, mother of John H. and William F. Callahan. Funeral from the chapel of William A. Dunn, 1928 Fifth avenue, Monday at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at the Church of the Epiphany at 9 o'clock.

COCHRAN—Friday, June 1, Mrs. ELIZABETH, wife of Adam Cochran, at the Indiana Hospital, Indiana, Pa. Funeral services at her late residence, 219 Coal street, McDonald, Pa., on Monday, June 4, at 2:30 p. m., D. S. T. Interment at Robinson Run Cemetery. Friends invited.

CUDA—Friday, June 1, at 6:30 p. m., THERESA CUDA, wife of John Cuda. Funeral from family home, 910 Wheeler street, Tuesday morning, June 5, at 8:30 o'clock. High mass of requiem at Mother of Good Counsel Church at 9:30 a. m. Friends are invited.

DODDS—Friday, June 1, at 1 p. m., CARRIE V. PALMER, wife of A. Walker Dodds. Funeral from her late residence, Prospect, Pa., at 10:30 a. m., Monday, June 4, E. S. T.

DUNLAP—At the Valley Hospital, Sewickley, Pa., Friday, June 1, 1934, MAGGIE J. EMERICK, widow of Jesse R. Dunlap, mother of Vernie Dunlap, formerly of Glenfield, Pa. Services at Homer N. Oakley's, 1501 Monterey street, North Side, Tuesday, June 5, at 1 p. m., D. S. T.

ECKERT—Suddenly, on Friday, June 1, 1934, at 10:55 a. m., LILLIAN MAY ECKERT, daughter of George and Florence Eckert (nee Fridman). Funeral services at her late residence, R. D. No. 3, Mt. Nebo road, on Monday, June 4, at 2 p. m. Services at Mt. Nebo Church at 2:30 p. m.

GILMORE—Friday, June 1, 1934, at 10 a. m., CHARLES GILMORE, D. D., husband of Josephine Rippey. Funeral service at United Presbyterian Church, Cadiz, O., Monday, June 4, at 10 a. m., eastern standard time. Interment at Homewood Cemetery, Pittsburgh, Pa. (Rochester, N. Y., papers please copy.)

VITAL NOTICES

DEATH NOTICES 1

GROSS—Friday, June 1, at son's residence, Canfield, Ohio, in his 79th year, ALBERT W. GROSS, father of Alden, Clarence, Edna and late Elmer Gross. Remains will arrive in Pittsburgh Monday afternoon. Services at home of his daughter, Mrs. Irvin Turner, 1534 McFarland road, Dormont, Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment Smithfield Cemetery.

HERMAN—At the Suburban General Hospital, on Saturday morning, June 2, 1934, GEORGE H. HERMAN, aged 54 years, late of Camp Horne road, Emsworth. Funeral services at the A. W. McDonald funeral home, Avalon, Pa., on Monday evening, June 4, at 7:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

HIGGINS—On Thursday, May 31, JOHN C., beloved son of John and Catherine Traynor Higgins, in his 14th year. Funeral from his late home, 319 McMasters avenue, Turtle Creek, on Monday, June 4, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Coleman's R. C. Church, Turtle Creek, at 9 o'clock. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Homestead.

HIRSCH — Wednesday, at midnight, LOUISA STRITZINGER HIRSCH, widow of Conrad Hirsch. Funeral from the Jerry T. O'Shea funeral home, 4064 Penn avenue, at Main street, Monday morning, with requiem high mass at St. Augustine's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

HILLER—Thursday, May 31, 1934, at 4:25 p. m., MARGARET THOMPSON HILLER, in her 80th year, widow of August Hiller. Services at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Howard J. Dimling, 3605 Dawson street, Oakland, Monday, June 4, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. Interment private later.

HORMUTH—Suddenly, Friday, June 1, 1934, at 7:30 a. m., CHARLES, husband of Mary M. Kennewеg Hormuth, at his residence, 2405 Howard street extension. Services at the chapel of George F. Smith, 1200 Federal street, North Side, Monday, June 4, at 3 p. m. Friends invited.

KELLY — Thursday, May 31, SUZANNE GORMLEY KELLY, wife of John J. Kelly. Funeral from her home, 433 Elk avenue, Carnegie, Pa., Monday, June 4, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Luke's Church at 9 o'clock. Interment in Holy Souls' Cemetery, Carnegie.

KENNEDY — Saturday, June 2, 1934, at 4:45 a. m., HELEN KENNEDY (nee Connahan), beloved wife of John Kennedy. Funeral from her late home, 642 Middle avenue, Wilmerding, Tuesday, June 5, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a. m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

KELLEHER—Friday, June 1, ELIZABETH E. CONLON, widow of the late Daniel J. Kelleher. Funeral from her late residence, 87 Poplar road, Greentree Borough, Monday, June 4, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Margaret's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

LANGENBACHER — Thursday, May 31, 1934, at 7 p. m., EMMA GEISSINGER LANGENBACHER, widow of John Langenbacher and mother of Misses Frona and Emma Langenbacher, Mrs. Essie Reichle, Mrs. Burdette Russo and Charles Langenbacher, sister of Mrs. Sophia Jones and Mrs. Della Welty. Services at the family home, 1510 Park boulevard, Dormont, Monday afternoon, June 4, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

MARKELL—Mrs. ELIZABETH TEEPLE (nee Giles), in her 83rd year, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Farquhar, 1545 Beechwood boulevard. Services at Bebout funeral home, Monongahela, Pa., Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Interment private Monongahela Cemetery.

MARSON—On Saturday, June 2, 1934, at 2:50 p. m., MINNIE GRIFFITHS MARSON, widow of Samuel Marson. Funeral from her residence, 5131 Hillcrest street, East End, on Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock. High mass at St. Lawrence's Church at 9 o'clock.

McCLURE—Saturday, June 2, 1934, at 6:40 a. m., ANNA M. McCLURE, mother of Mrs. M. R. Anderson, at her home, 2439 Vodeli street, Nineteenth Ward. Services Tuesday, June 5, at 10:30 a. m. Interment private. (Johnstown, Pa., papers please copy.)

McGRATH—Friday, June 1, 1934, at St. Francis Hospital, CATHERINE McGRATH (nee Casey), beloved wife of John McGrath in her 37th year. Funeral from her late home, 438 Air Brake avenue, Wilmerding, Monday, June 4, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius' Church at 9 a. m. Interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

METZ—LETTY B., of Zelienople, Pa., Friday, June 1, at 5:30 p. m., sister of A. Homer Metz, of Zelienople, Pa., and Mrs. Rev. John A. Leufinger, Los Angeles, Cal. Notice of funeral later.

MORAN—Saturday, June 2, at 10:25 a. m., MARTIN, son of Bridget Mullen and the late Patrick Moran. Funeral from his late home, 5430 Harrison street, Tuesday, June 5, at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Kieran's Church at 9 a. m.

NORRIS—On Saturday, June 2, 1934, at 4:45 p. m., WILLIAM J. NORRIS, at his residence, 130 Meade avenue, Bellevue, Pa. Services at his home, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment private Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

PARKER—On Saturday morning, June 2, 1934, at 10:15 a. m., EMMA IDA, beloved wife of Harry G. Parker, at the family home, 2937 Kennelworth avenue, Brookline. Friends received at the Beinhauer mortuary, 2630 West Liberty avenue, South Hills, where services will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment in Mt. Lebanon Cemetery.

PYLE—After a lingering illness, Friday evening, June 1, at her residence, 701 Laughlin avenue, Aliquippa, Pa., Mrs. EMILY CATHERINE CUBBISON, in her 79th year. Funeral services at All Saints' Episcopal Church, Aliquippa, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, June 4. Interment Greenwood Cemetery, New Castle.

SCHWARTZ—Wednesday afternoon, May 30, 1934, at 5:30 o'clock, SOPHIE SCHWARTZ (nee Lampe), mother of Mrs. Anna Jackson, Albert, Christ and Ed Schwartz. Funeral from her daughter's home, 1568 Banksville road, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

SIMON—Saturday, June 2, 1934, at 2:45 p. m., IDA B. SIMON, widow of Harry Simon and mother of Abben, Theodore and Robert Simon, in her 44th year. Funeral from the Ralph Schugar chapel, 1801 Fifth avenue, on Sunday, June 3, at 2 p. m.

STEWART—On Saturday, June 2, 1934, JULIA ELIZABETH LANGWORTHY, widow of Dr. William Alvah Stewart. Friends received at H. Samson's, 537 Neville street, where services will be held Monday at 2:30 p. m. Interment private.

TARR—Suddenly, Friday, June 1, 1934, HOMER S., husband of Lottie Baxter Tarr, of 516 North avenue, Wilkinsburg. Friends may call at Wareham's funeral home, Rebecca avenue at Center street, Wilkinsburg, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

TOOHEY—At Ambridge, Pa., on Friday, June 1, at 9:40 p. m., SUSAN (nee McDonald) TOOHEY, beloved wife of Daniel Toohey, in her 71st year. Funeral from her late residence, 577 Melrose avenue, Ambridge, Pa., Tuesday, June 5, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Veronica's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Interment in Fair Oaks Cemetery.

TRAINOR—On Saturday, June 2, at 6 p. m., PETER, husband of Anna Bryan Trainor, in his 67th year. Funeral from his late residence, 217 Second street, Braddock, on Wednesday, June 6, at 8:30 a. m., D. S. T. Requiem high mass at St. Brendan's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 5

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FLORISTS 6

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CEMETERIES AND MAUSOLEUMS 7

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ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK
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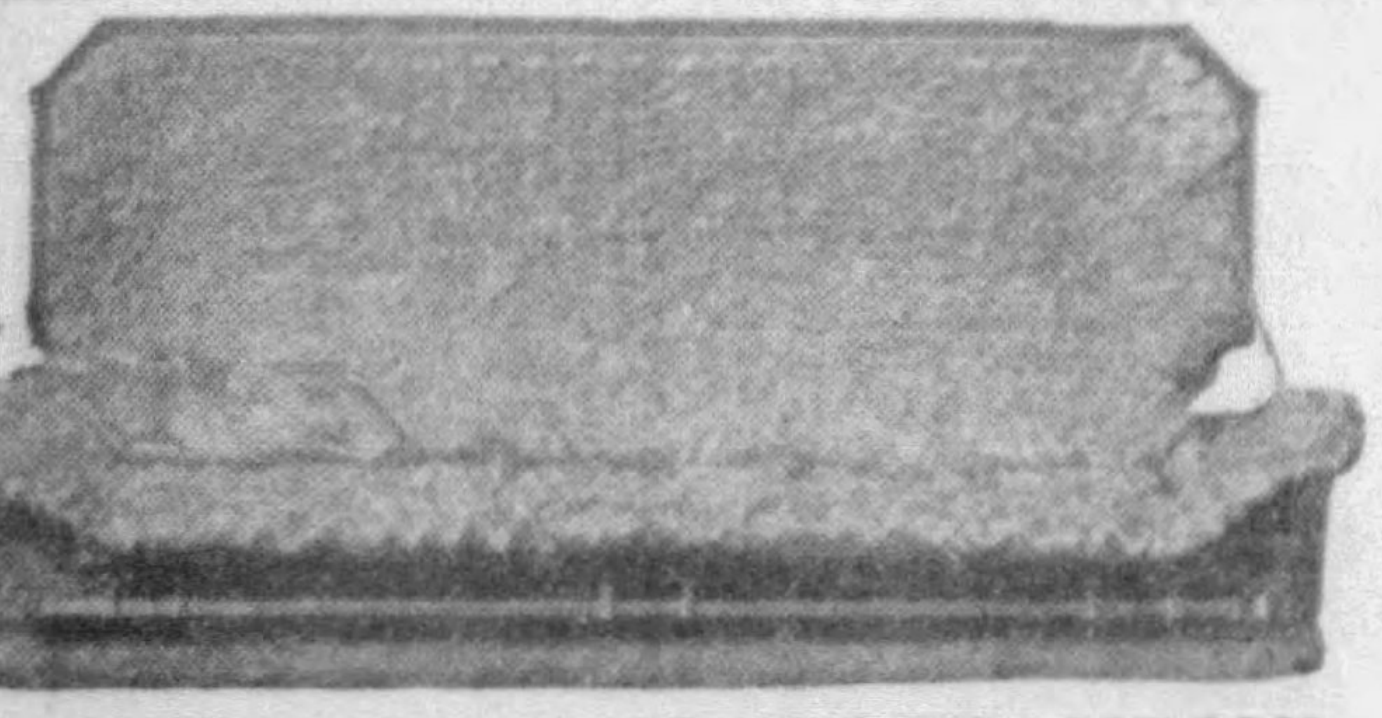
FUNERAL DIRECTORS 5 FUNERAL DIRECTORS 5



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VITAL NOTICES

DEATH NOTICES 1

VALENTY—Friday, June 1, 1934, at 5 p. m., ROSE MARIE, beloved daughter of Henry and Lucy Valenty, in her 18th year. Funeral from the residence of her parents, 1713 Penn avenue, Tuesday, June 5, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Old St. Patrick's Church, Seventeenth and Liberty at 10 a. m.

WIESMANN—Suddenly, Thursday, May 31, 1934, at 8:15 p. m., FRANK S. WIESMANN, husband of the late Mary King Wiesmann, son of Theodore and Mary Pilgrim Wiesmann. Funeral from the family home, 124 Freeland street, Sunday at 2 p. m. Interment private.

VEJVODA (**WAYWATER**)—Suddenly, Thursday, May 31, 1934, JAMES VEJVODA, beloved husband of the late Anna Brantner Vojvoda, in his 69th year. Funeral services at his late home, 70 Morningside avenue, Wilmerding, Monday, June 4, at 2 p. m. Interment in Grandview Cemetery.

PUBLIC NOTICES

LOST AND FOUND 10

COLLIE—Tan and white, answers "Rippey," Perrysville ave. district. Reward. Fairfax 0740.

DOG—Boston Bull, full grown, Brindle with white breast; Bellevue, Thursday afternoon. Reward for information. No questions. Linden 1571.

LOST—Saturday, downtown, purple amethyst ring; valued as gift; reward. Hazel 5005.

PIN—Platinum, diamond, lost between North Side and downtown. Reward. Linden 1937-M.

PUPPY—Black curly hair, white marks chest, rear feet; reward. 145 Winslow st. Montrose 3309.

RING, diamond wedding, circlet, lost East Liberty Wednesday night; reward. Mayflower 3958.

RING—Diamond with sapphire in center. May 23. Dormont. Reward. Lehigh 2517.

WIRE-HAIRED fox terrier lost near Verona, black and white body, brown and white head; needs operation badly; name, "Peppy;" reward. Atlantic 4200. Sycamore 7754.

PERSONALS 11

LILIAN WIMER. PLEASE CALL VERA.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 12

SUNSHINE Hall Spiritual readings 2 to 10 p. m. 611 East Ohio st.

JUAREZ consent divorces by mail 1 day; others 30. Box 212, El Paso, Texas.

MRS. ROGERS, spiritual advisor; questions answered before asking. 6440 Frankstown ave. Hiland 0216-W.

KIGY—Recheck immediately names, addresses, headquarters Communists and radicals assigned your unit. Akia.

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ESTABLISHED OVER 80 YEARS

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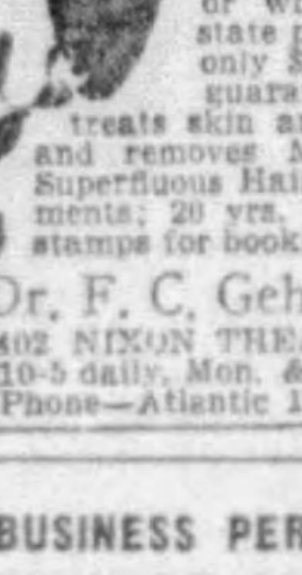
LIQUOR
Has its use brought you anything but grief, misery and shame? There is a way to correct this. Try the safe, humane and sure treatment.
THE SHADY SIDE SANITARIUM.
EM. 9382 6309-11 Marchand st.

CASH for DIAMOND JEWELRY, GOLD, SILVER, PLATINUM
Highest Prices Paid By
I. EISEMAN & SON
414 Clark Bldg., 717 Liberty
Under Government License P-53

YOUR SKIN Can Be Free From Pimples and Disease.



DO IT with OINTMENT G
The wonder ointment for Acne, Pimples, Red Nose, Oily Skin, Large Pores, Eczema, Psoriasis, etc. Call in person if possible or when sending for it state particulars. It costs only $2 and is positively guaranteed. Dr. Gehrs treats skin and chronic diseases and removes Moles, Birthmarks, Superfluous Hair and all disfigurements; 20 yrs. exp. Send 10c in stamps for booklet and particulars.
Dr. F. C. Gehrs, Skin Specialist,
402 NIXON THEATER BUILDING,
10-5 daily, Mon. & Thurs. eve. till 9.
Phone—Atlantic 1104. (Licensed.)

PUBLIC NOTICES

BUSINESS PERSONALS 12

SUN RAY vibratory for nervousness, poor circulation, facial, scalp treatments. SC 3246.

WATCHES—Swiss, American, properly repaired, cleaned; guaranteed keep time, $2 up. Jobe, 402 Keenan Bldg.

TRAVEL, TRANSPORTATION 14

ONE person wants auto transportation to Colorado Springs, Colorado. Phone Canonsburg 305, or Anna De Walt, 37 West College st., Canonsburg, Pa.

SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION 15

We have our state license and prepare you for State Board of Exams.

BEAUTY CULTURE

Special price on post-graduate Course.
Write for Free Catalogue P-57.
The Oldest School in Pittsburgh
Griffith School of Beauty Culture
437 PENN AVENUE, 2nd Floor
ATlantic 4034. Opp. Jos. Horne

BE PROFESSIONALLY . . . TRAINED . . .
Burroughs School of Individual Instruction now offers special courses at reduced rates on Typewriter Billing machines, Bookkeeping machines and Calculators. Easy terms. Free employment bureau.
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.
818 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 5714
Day & Evening Classes.
Phone or Write for
FREE Illustrated Catalog

SUMMER SCHOOL
CLASS WORK or PRIVATE LESSONS
Gregg Shorthand and Touch Typewriting. Beginners June 4. Review students anytime. Convenient Day & Night hours. Low rates. COOL, ATTRACTIVE CLASS ROOMS.
Boyd Business College,
21 years in Pgh. 315 Bessemer Bldg.

PIANO accordion taught in 24 easy lessons; accordions sold, repaired; catalog free. Defonso Studios, 206 Stanwix st. Atlantic 0410.

ENROLL now in Pittsburgh's first beauty school, Maison Frederic, 207 Fifth ave. CO 2100. Write for New Catalog B-23.

BEAUTY COURSE—Maison Felix Beauty School, 204 Nixon Bldg. Court 7583.

DANCING, MUSIC, DRAMATICS 16

YOUNG couples or singles, good dancers, for carioca contest for local theater; free training and prizes given; apply immediately. Don Martini, 212 Stanwix.

SCHELOT'S Dance Studio, 118 Sixth st., open daily; lessons anytime; special vacation rates now given; come prepared.

DANCING—Waltz, fox trot, taught in private home. MISS HENRY, PE 5653.

WHERE TO DINE AND DANCE 21

MATTY ROST announces the opening of Lincoln Inn; dine and dance every evening. Lincoln Highway, 2 miles west of Irwin.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 24

Dentistry

BROKEN FALSE TEETH
REPAIRED, RELINED, RESET
We specialize in Plate Work Only
Pgh. Dental Plate Hospital
534 SMITHFIELD. AT 3874.
NEXT TO DAVIS THEATER.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

BUSINESS SERVICES 25

Awnings

AWNINGS, tailor made, at reduced prices. South Pittsburgh Awning Co. Everglade 6296.

Beauty Aids

McKAIN BEAUTY SHOP
Permanents $2.50 up. 5102 Penn. MO 8824.

Blinds

BLINDS cleaned. Acme Process; work guaranteed; one-day service. Churchill 1910.

BLINDS cleaned by ISEL; lowest prices; 1-day service; guaranteed. Sterling 2653.

Bronze Manufacturers

BRONZE, brass and aluminum castings. Shoop Bronze Company, Tarentum, Pa. Phone 371.

Building and Contracting

BEER GARDEN booths built to order; guaranteed workmanship, $17.50 up. McKeesport 5042.

RELIABLE home remodeling. We finance responsible parties. R. H. Lother, Carrick 3130.

Butter and Eggs

FAIRMONT'S BETTER BUTTER, churned fresh daily — Pittsburgh. Farm and dairy products.

Cash for Old Clothes

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR USED CLOTHING. SCHENLEY 6662.

Contracting, Building

BUILDING, remodeling, repairs, reasonable rates. Frank Perry, 1630 Methyl ave., Beechview, Pittsburgh. Lehigh 5718-M.

Exterminators

BUGS! Rats, Roaches, Bed Bugs, Etc.
Rose Exterminator
321 Fulton Bldg.
Atlantic 8147

BEDBUGS, MOTHS, exterminated without gas. No publicity; one-year guarantee. Montrose 9381.

Fountain Pens and Repairing

PEN DOCTOR—All makes repaired while you wait. HUHN'S, 130 Fifth ave., near Market st.

Fur Cleaning, Storage

FUR coat made jacket, $15; plain fur coat cleaned, $2.50; fur jackets cleaned, $1.50; fur coats relined, $5. Firtko, 426 Penn ave., 2d floor; opposite Hotel Mayfair, near Joseph Horne. Atlantic 6144.

FUR coat storage, $1 and $1.50 (entire season). Firtko, 426 Penn ave. Atlantic 6144.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 12 BUSINESS PERSONALS 12

CASH $35 AN OZ.
Less Refining Charge
for OLD GOLD
SILVER, DIAMONDS, WATCHES AND BRIDGEWORK
PITTSBURGH GOLD REFINING CO.
302-A CLARK BLDG. AT. 4318
LICENSED BY U. S. GOVERNMENT

CASH FOR YOUR OLD GOLD
AT NEW Treasury Rate
Shipped Direct to U. S. Mint. Federal License 5023
H. & L. GOLD REFG. CO.
515 CLARK BLDG. AT. 0621

PUBLIC NOTICES

BUSINESS SERVICES 25

General

BUY, sell at your own price. Buyers will be contacted with sellers. List all items. BLISSMAN LISTING EXCHANGE, 1012-A, Investment Bldg., City. CO 6276.

Painting

PAINTING, INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR; WORK GUARANTEED. COURT 1908.

PAINT with pure Dutch Boy lead. Charles Stotesbury, 1209 Boyle. Fairfax 7939.

Patents

PATENTS. Booklet free; highest references. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

Rug Cleaning, Repairing

RUGS Cleaned 50% former price; repair binding; new fringe. Pads cleaned free. Mayflower 9449.

RUGS, 9x12, special cleaned through, $3.25. Also repairing and binding. Schenley 2234.

NEW process rug cleaning, harmless. 9x12 rug, carpet, $2.25. Montrose 1935. Daniel.

Upholstering, Furniture Repair

FURNITURE RESTORED — Modern equipped shop; skilled mechanics. Special three-piece wicker set enameled, $10. Shema's, Walnut 2000.

MOVING, TRANSFER, STORAGE 26

The household goods movers listed below are operating legally under the jurisdiction of the Public Service Commission of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and hold certificates of public conveyance and necessity with tariff on file at Harrisburg.

SHANAHAN MOVING STORAGE
Finest Equipment
Fireproof Warehouses
P. S. C. No. A-25407
3460 5th Ave. 7535 Penn Ave.
MAyflower 7800 PEnhurst 7201

STORAGE
For Furniture
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSES
Haugh & Keenan
STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.
Center and Euclid aves. Montrose 6700.
P. S. C. No. A25417

DONALDSON
Fireproof Furniture Warehouse
CHARGE STARTS WHEN VAN REACHES YOUR HOME AND STOPS WHEN WORK IS COMPLETED.
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING.
RUG CLEANING.
USED FURNITURE BOUGHT AND SOLD.
FAIRFAX 0385. NIGHTS LINDEN 4090.
Public Service Commission No. A-26429.

HASLEY BROS.
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSES.
Storage, Packing, Moving.
FA 6104. Evenings, CE 5578.
Public Service Commission No. A-25816.

HARMAN & SONS
Need immediately load or part Chicago, St. Louis, Cleveland, New York, way points. AT 6037. 206 Fancourt. FA 3057.

MOVING, storing, packing, crating, shipping any place. Furniture bought, sold, exchanged. A25415. BELMAR, CH 3164.

W. J. DILLNER, Transfer & Storage—Experienced movers who really care to please. 601 Melwood st. MA 4567.

Blanck's Moving, Storage
Fireproof Warehouse. 6344 Penn. Hl. 0466.

ED WERNER—Local, long-distance moving. Fireproof warehouse. Trucks for hire. CA 4425. Certificate A-25416.

HUBERT Transfer and Storage Company. Fireproof warehouse, moving, storing, packing. Cedar 0453.

WILL FREDERICK — EXPERT PIANO MOVER. 1312 W. North. Cedar 2006. Certificate A-26091.

FOREST HILLS Transfer, Storage Company—Load to New York, Cleveland. Brandywine 3630.

SWISSHELM—MOVING AND STORAGE. Penhurst 1703. Certificate A 25381.

(Unlicensed by P. S. C.)

LOAD to New York, Chicago, all points by special contract only; private carrier. Thomas James, Mayflower 4174.

NEED immediately load New York, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit or en route. Pgh. Whse.—Schenley 6000.

SWIFT—Local, $3 room; long distance reasonable; expert van service. LO 1678.

$3 room, moving done by careful, prompt, experienced men; insured. Carrick 1286-J.

BRICELAND'S moving, $3.50 room; storage $1.50 month. 3132 Penn. MO 7619.

SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY MEN 30

COLLEGE GRAD. FOR SALE

SLAVE AUCTIONS ARE PASSE—but A young man—21—offers himself to the highest bidder for one year or part thereof. He has been a lifeguard, gym and swim instructor, boys' counselor, recreational director—and a success at each one. He can do office work, write an article, lead a meeting, put on a stunt entertainment, and spin yarns.

He auctions himself without reserve.
What do you bid? Going—going—
Box M 172, Sun-Telegraph.

CITY EDITORS—You rascals! Reporter, experienced; knows hypnotism, ventriloquism, magic, radio. How about a chance? Ecko Lesnocke, Rigby P. O., Box 123, New Castle, Pa.

MAN with light truck wants part time work; low rates. Fairfax 4216.

PAINTER—A-1, interior or exterior; car and equipment, go anywhere; also roof painting. References. Jackson 2712.

WALLPAPER REMOVED
New quick method. Clean white mechanic W. Peer. Mayflower 6290.

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY WOMEN 31

COLORED help supplied, better class. Imperial Employment, 1310 Wylie ave. Atlantic 2787.

DRESSMAKER desires work by day or take home. Penhurst 5324.

EXPERIENCED TEACHER, traveler and driver desires position for summer vacation. Will exchange references. Write T 203, Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED colored girl wants day work. Schenley 1663.

JAZZ PIANO—50c
Freddy Rose. Cedar 2261

LAUNDRESS desires work by day; references. Call Hazel 5112.

NEAT colored girl wants position to sew. Mayflower 8450.

NURSE-COMPANION for invalid; position wanted by competent, experienced, middle-aged woman; no objections to leaving city. Call Springdale 266-W.

REFINED woman wants housekeeping, cooking or general house work in Gentile family. Carrick 3240 R.

RELIABLE colored couple wish work as cook and chauffeur. Call Court 1720.

STENOGRAPHER, skilled, college graduate in June; read, write, speak and understand Russian and French; excellent references. Write L 206, Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG woman desires position as companion to invalid or elderly person. Write Box T 225, at 220 Federal st., N. S.

YOUNG colored lady desires general housework, laundry, by week. Court 4026. Reference.

SITUATIONS WANTED

DAY WORK WANTED 33

General

ANY kind, day or week, private family, colored man, reference. JA 2793.

AWNINGS, $4.95; up to 9-foot size, complete with frames; ready to hang. Churchill 3225.

CARPET and linoleum laid, new work measured, sewed and laid; remodeling a specialty; estimate furnished. Penhurst 7198.

HOUSEKEEPING by refined lady; motherless home or bachelor's apartment; experienced; reference. Write M 169, Sun-Telegraph.

PIANO JAZZ—50c
Taught in a few easy lessons. Montrose 7193.

PITTSBURGH ASSN. IMP. OF POOR
Free Employment Bureau.
SKILLED MECHANICS, HANDY MEN, Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers, Electricians, etc. Coal Carriers, Housemen, Orderlies, Handy Men, Farmers, Pick and Shovel, etc. Capable, dependent family men personally known to us. Help us find these men work. Free Employment Bureau, 428 Duquesne way. Atlantic 4183.

WOMAN wants housework; middle-aged couple or small adult family; suburban home preferred. Write A 191, Sun-Telegraph.

Painting—Paperhanging

Room Papered Complete, $5.
Including paper, sunfast 1934 patterns. Factory wallpaper, 611 E. Ohio. FA 3195.

PAPERHANGING, painting, plastering; paper removed by steam; work guaranteed. Nesbit Brothers. Penhurst 3846.

PAPERHANGING — $3 room; paper for sale; work guaranteed. Mayflower 2468; Mayflower 2064.

PAPERHANGING, $3 per room, work guaranteed. George Miljus, Everglade 6833.

PAPERHANGING, REAL MECHANIC. REASONABLE. FAIRFAX 4356.

PAPERHANGING, $2.50 room up; work guaranteed. H. H. Hunter, Federal 3045-J.

PAPER and hanging, $4.95 room complete; plastic paper; work guaranteed. AT 2295.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MALE 35

AIR CONDITIONING
COMPLETELY SELF - CONTAINED FRIGIDAIRE AIR CONDITIONERS OFFER EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES FOR HIGH-TYPE SPECIALTY SALESMEN. SEE MR. DEVLIN, 5624 PENN AVE., TUESDAY OR WEDNESDAY, 9 TO 11 A. M.

AMBITIOUS MEN
Over 22 years of age, of character, with fair education and good appearance, to develop into department managers with a company now operating 14 retail stores in Pittsburgh and rapidly expanding; no experience required; it will be necessary for those selected to begin immediately.
Apply Monday, 9:30 a. m. or 2 p. m., and at no other time. Employment Office, 319 Third ave., Room 404.

AMBITIOUS honest man for sales and service department; state age; past experience; pay expected. Write Stuart's, Newark, N. Y.

AUTO ACCESSORY SALESMAN wanted by manufacturer to sell new staple auto necessity to dealers, jobbers. Liberal commission. Protected territory. Write Box 427, Spencer, Iowa.

BIG steady commissions, low priced fast selling toasters, grills, frankfurter steamers, lunchettes, popcorn machines. Write quick. Advance Mfg. Co., Swan ave., St. Louis, Mo.

CHEMIST WANTED for immediate employment. Must be familiar with cast iron and steel analysis. J 129 Sun-Telegraph.

COLLECTOR, Gentile. Property bond, car required. Account Clearance Co., 924 Penn ave.

DENTIST—Not local. CREDIT—Accounting, lease, wholesale, retail. CASUALTY—Underwrite, junior. SALES—Various. INSURANCE — Real estate clerks. COBY'S, Bessemer Building.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR A LIMITED NUMBER OF MEN WHO SEEK A PERMANENT CONNECTION TO REPRESENT THE LEADING DISTRIBUTOR IN THE REFRIGERATION FIELD, AND PITTSBURGH'S OWN PRODUCT—WESTINGHOUSE. NO CANVASSING. TRAINING, FIELD HELP AND LEADS PROVIDED. COME IN AND TALK IT OVER WITH MR. DORRIS, MONDAY, JUNE 4, FROM 10:30 TO 3 AT 5928 PENN AVE.

EXPERIENCED salesmen for world's leading popcorn machines; low-priced, quick-selling profit-makers; big commissions; write for plan. Star Mfg. Co., St. Louis, Mo.

EXPERIENCED auto mechanics (2) and 1 body repairman. Must be able to furnish references. Greenwald Auto Co., Ford dealer, New Kensington.

FREIGHT SOLICITOR, experienced, by established motor line in Pittsburgh district. Address Box T 206, Sun-Telegraph.

GO INTO BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF—Sell American made licensed 1,000-hour electric light bulbs; always in demand; big repeat business. Full or part time. Globe Specialty Co., 132 7th st., Pgh., Pa.

HAVE opening now for reliable salesman aged 25 to 50 years to take care of demand for Rawleigh household products in Pittsburgh and suburbs; good profits for hustlers; we furnish everything but the car to start you. Rawleigh Co., Dept. PN-111-C, Chester, Pa.

INVESTIGATORS wanted by national claims bureau. Permanent positions. Good income and expenses. Must be reliable men with average education. Reply naming two responsible references. Universal Claims Bureau, Flatiron Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.

MAN to handle regular store route. Place nationally advertised, 5c-10c counter card merchandise. Most complete line; world's oldest, largest firm. Over 100% commission for you and merchant. Every retailer a prospect. Side line or regular. Experience unnecessary. No investment. Catalog free. World's Products, Dept. Y-271, Spencer, Ind.

MEN

WANTED—Several men. We can use 5 men of neat appearance, ambitious, of mechanical inclination, wanting permanent employment. Must be willing to work hard for promotion and be satisfied with earnings of around $38 week at start. Prefer men who are married and between 25 and 45 years of age. We will grant interviews to men who can impress us with the fact that they can qualify for this work. Call at Room 201, Law and Finance Building, 10 to 3, Monday.

MEN

Steady work selling household necessity on 25c a week payment plan; factory campaign; every home a prospective customer. See Mr. Cohen, Consolidated Home Furniture, 943 Liberty ave.

MEN—Between 30-45 with previous selling experience to represent us in Western Pennsylvania territories; a real opportunity for real men; a thorough training course and assistance given. Call between 9-10 a. m. or write for particulars. Acacia Life Insurance Company, Pittsburgh.

9 MEN
Over 21 for immediate employment; neatness and references required; only hustlers need apply. 606 Clark Building after 10 a. m. Monday.

Motor Truck Salesmen
Drawing account against commission; man with car preferred. See MR. CAMPBELL, FAUNCE MOTOR CO., 4724 Baum blvd. Schenley 8000.

NEW BUSINESS INVENTION—Installed on free trial, sells itself; four $15 sales daily pays $280 weekly; portfolio and references from world's leading firms; exclusive. Write F. E. Armstrong, Dept. A-35, Mobile, Ala.

PAINT SALESMAN by established manufacturer of painting materials; drawing account against liberal commission; only those who have actually a following and references are asked to address box No. S 206, Sun-Telegraph. Application treated strictly confidential.

PAINTERS
With experience; equipment essential. Apply Mr. Morgan, 960 Liberty ave.

SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION 15 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION 15

BEAUTY CULTURE OFFERS

- An income for life, pleasant work with good pay.
- Maison Frederic Graduates are always in demand,
- Trained by expert and experienced Instructors, under the direct supervision of Frederic G. Lichti, Internationally famous Beauty Culturist.

Licensed by the State of Pennsylvania
You Are Cordially Invited to Visit This Modern Institution
Write, Call or Phone for Free Illustrated Booklet B-23
COurt 2100 Maison Frederic BEAUTY SCHOOL 207 Fifth Ave.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MALE 35

PHYSICIAN for first class advertising office, Pittsburgh district; Pennsylvania license. Write Z-148, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN, aggressive, with industrial maintenance experience, by large company, A-1 rating; married man preferred; car necessary; salary and expenses against commission. See Mr. Clews, Fort Steuben Hotel, Steubenville, Ohio, Monday only.

SALESMAN—Experienced with following to call on retail trade with a complete line of sweaters. Pittsburgh and surrounding territory. Commission basis only. Write H. Chaiken & Sons, 233 Market street, Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMAN—Complete line shirts, ties, hose, raincoats, etc. Absolutely new. 417 Investment Bldg.

SALESMAN—Experienced butter and egg salesman for store; door route delivery. Corliss Creamery.

TAILORING SALESMEN
Experience Preferred But Not Necessary. You now have greatest opportunity offering America's foremost direct-to-consumer LEONARD CUSTOM TAILORING at lowest prices ever, $26.75 to $39.50. EXCLUSIVE LEONARD WOOLENS same quality bench-made clothes always featured by LEONARD. Also DE LUXE IMPORTED FABRICS, $49.75. American selling rights confined to us. FREE $100 equipment shown in 1½-yard samples. Also have opening for DISTRICT MANAGERS. Write LEONARD CUSTOM TAILORS, 262 Leonard Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

TEACHER or principal to sell reasonably priced school guide; good salary and bonus. Write T 101, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Draftsmen experienced in coal tipple machinery. Former employes will be favored. Heyl & Patterson, Inc., 50 Water st.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 36

BEAUTICIAN.
For North Side shop; all-around; licensed; give age, experience. R-203, Sun-Telegraph.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—A-1, with good references. Palmery Beauty Shop, 673 Washington rd., Mt. Lebanon. Call residence, Lehigh 1525-J.

GIRL (white) for general housework. Phone Hazel 1415.

EX-TEACHER or educated woman, over 25, for permanent position. Write T 100, Sun-Telegraph.

HAVE desirable position as housekeeper in motherless home for needy woman or one that prefers good home to high wages. No objection to widow with one child. Write 149 Sun-Telegraph.

IMPROVED conditions afford opportunity for alert women, over 25, well educated; good pay. Call Room 371, Fort Pitt Hotel, Monday, Tuesday and Saturday.

INTELLIGENT, young, white, single woman, general housework and assist with cooking; family of 3; no laundry work; must furnish satisfactory references as to character and ability. Call for appointment and interview on Monday at 10 a. m. Mayflower 2309.

3 LADIES
Of refinement who can furnish best of references for appointment work, pleasing telephone voice essential. Apply 606 Clark Building, after 10 a. m. Monday only.

MAID—White, general housework; must be experienced, good cook, stay nights, small family, references required, $8 to start. Hazel 3564.

MAID—White, 20-30, general housework; $5 week. Locust 1706.

MARRIED woman to give away free samples quality flavoring, approved by Good Housekeeping, and make customers; up to $20 in a week; no hard canvassing; samples free; send no money. Write Blair, Dept. WT-2001, Lynchburg, Va.

POLISH or Italian woman between 30-40, general housework; no children; good home near Coraopolis; small wages. G 156, Sun-Telegraph.

RELIABLE white girl for general housework, must be experienced, references required; small family; $5 week to start. Call Monday, Lehigh 2822.

STENOGRAPHERS—Experienced, real estate, advertising, steel; highest grade only. Sewing instructress. SALESLADIES—Dress shop experience; DRESS shop manager. COBY Service Bureau, Bessemer Building.

TEACHER or college student for permanent and vacation positions, $1,000 yearly; $200 for vacation. Write S 199, Sun-Telegraph.

WHITE GIRL downstairs work and cooking, small wages. Sewickley 1485.

WOMAN—Must be energetic, has entree to a certain environment and must earn money. She will supervise Pittsburgh and vicinity for established cosmic company. Car is a necessity. Give phone. Write Box L 63, Sun-Telegraph.

WOMEN to demonstrate new "Anti-Catch" Hosiery to friends. No canvassing. About $32 weekly. Free sample hose your size and complete equipment furnished. No experience. Wilknit Hosiery, Dept. N 3713, Greenfield, Ohio.

HELP WANTED—MALE & FEMALE 37

AGENTS—Canvassers; new 10c to 35c items. 611 Penn Ave., Room 716.

EARN $5 daily raising mushrooms in cellar, shed, attic. We buy crops. Guaranteed materials furnished. Odorless method. Book free. United, 3848-DC Lincoln ave., Chicago.

JUST BORN
50,000 Suit Sale direct to wearer, $5.95 and $6.95; cash commission $1.00 and $1.50; quality, tailoring, fit dependable; delivery 3 to 7 days; hard hitting salesmen apply quick for samples. Daniel Company, Rome, Ga.

MIDDLE-AGED couple or widow with small family to care for aged lady. Use of 7-roomed house, suburban, handy to street cars and railroad. Good schools and churches; 20 minutes from Pittsburgh; reference required and given. Write Y-78 Sun-Telegraph.

AGENTS AND SOLICITORS 38

AGENTS—DISTRIBUTORS
Sell new sensational automobile polish that cleans, polishes and waxes in one operation; used by thousands of automobile owners, buses, taxis; large profits; tremendous repeat business. Write for free introductory offer. Twentieth Century Chemical Co., 10-01 Forty-third ave., Long Island City, N. Y.

AGENTS—Family group insurance at cost. Best plan out. Quick sales. Liberal commission. Don't overlook this change. Write National Home Relief Association, Indianapolis, Ind.

FREE sample of famous SHAMMY SHINER magic polishing cloth, with 1,000 uses in home, garage, etc. Sells on sight. Agents, distributors cleaning up, with repeat business. Amazing special offer to first 1,000 applicants. Write immediately to TIMELY PRODUCTS, INC., 15 Exchange place, Jersey City, N. J.

MAKE UP to $9 day without canvassing; demonstrate advertising coveralls, shopcoats for big manufacturer; experience unnecessary; outfit free. Weareva, 2007 So. Michigan, Chicago.

MAKE UP TO 180 per cent profit on counter display merchandise, rubber goods; protected territory; write for sensational 50-page catalog. Craig, Inc., Memphis, Tenn.

STRANGE Chemical Sponge cleans cars like magic; banishes auto washing drudgery; sells on sight; 150% profit. OUTFIT FREE. Kristee Mfg., Box 174, Akron, O.

WELCOMED BY EVERY WOMAN is Pre-Vent-A-Run. Ten cent package triples life silk stockings. Earns $25 up for keen men—women with few hours dignified demonstrations weekly. Beattie & Co., 66 Leonard st., New York.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES 39

HOSPITAL help, experienced, inexperienced; positions everywhere; enclose stamp. Scharf Bureau, 145-201 W. Forty-fifth, New York.

EMPLOYMENT PREPARATION 40

Male

LEARN A TRADE
Industries are now employing AIRCRAFT MECHANICS, AUTO MECHANICS, WELDERS, FLYERS, RADIO AND REFRIGERATION EXPERTS.
PGH. SCHOOL OF TRADES
Penn and Fancourt, Dept. 19, Pgh., Pa.

U. S. GOVERNMENT JOBS, $105 to $175 month. Prepare now for coming Pittsburgh examinations. Full particulars free. See or write Local Manager, Franklin Institute, 604 Chamber of Commerce Building, Pittsburgh.

WE WANT to select a reliable young man now employed, with foresight, fair education and mechanical inclinations, who is willing to train during spare time or evenings, to qualify as INSTALLATION and SERVICE expert on all types ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS. Write fully, giving age, phone, present occupation. M 206, Sun-Telegraph.

WORK for "Uncle Sam." Start $105-$175 month. Men-women, 18-50. Pittsburgh examinations coming. Steady. List positions and full particulars FREE. Write today sure. Franklin Institute, Dept. 395 J, Rochester, N. Y.

HELP WANTED—INVESTMENT 41

DISTRIBUTOR wanted by toiletry manufacturer. No selling. $400 required which is secured and returnable. Good offer to party that qualifies. For appointment, write Boyd, Gertrude Bldg., Monongahela, Pa.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED BOARDERS 46

City and Suburbs

WANTED—Small farm within 30 miles north of Pittsburgh; near water, paved road. J-199, Sun-Telegraph.

BARTLETT ST., 5866—Catering to those desiring comfort and convenience. Hazel 2866.

WORLD'S FAIR ACCOMMODATIONS 47

CLEAN, modern rooms, special rates to family groups; 10 minutes to fair; kitchenette apartments, single rooms 75c up; meals optional. 5531 Maryland ave., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED SUMMER BOARDERS 48

VALENCIA—Board, room, for children; large or small family. Richland 72 ring 5.

ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOMS FURNISHED 52

ATLANTIC AVENUE, SOUTH—Comfortable room, gentleman; semi-private bath, $16 month. Schenley 3054.

BARTLETT, near Murray—Large front room, private bath; if desired kitchen-dinette, frigidaire. Hazel 1373.

BEECHVIEW—Room for couple with one child, privileges of home, private swimming pool; reasonable. Lehigh 5724-J.

BEECHWOOD blvd.—Large front room; gentleman; garage optional; $6.; bus. HA 1003.

BRENTWOOD—Rooms furnished, unfurnished; meals optional; garage; 20 minutes city. Carrick 1628.

CARRICK—Cheerful room, running water, porches, large lawn, near cars. Carrick 4440.

EAST OHIO, 419—1-3 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, reasonable, all conveniences.

DORMONT—Lovely room, private home, $2.50 week; 12 minutes city. Lehigh 6530-R.

DORMONT—Newly decorated $3.50; near cars, pool; adult family; gentleman. LE 1790-R.

EAST END, 359 South Negley—Room, semi-private bath; also housekeeping room.

EAST END, 5601 Howe St.—Two nice clean rooms, unlimited phone. Reasonable.

EAST END—7026 Kelly st., large room; must be seen to be appreciated.

EAST LIBERTY—Large room, well furnished; running water, $4.50. Conveniences. Emerson 0852.

KNOXVILLE—Cool front room, gentleman, $3.50; cars, 10 minutes city. Hemlock 2022.

OAKLAND, McKee Place—Room next bath, gentleman; 2 in family. Schenley 3629.

PENN ave., 4057—2-room furnished apartment; all conveniences; $5. Also sleeping rooms, $2. Call Monday.

SQUIRREL HILL—Exclusive home, large front room; $20 month; gentiles. Hazel 2772.

SQUIRREL HILL—Beautiful room, private bath, 1-2 gentile gentlemen. Jackson 0758.

THORNBURG, near golf links; ideal for summer, 1 or 2 bedrooms; 20 minutes city. Walnut 0238-J.

WILKINSBURG—433 Ross ave. Bed-living room; single rooms gentlemen; meals, garage optional. Reasonable.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED 53

ARCH, 1505, North Side—Three rooms, second floor; gas, electric included, $20.

AVALON—Two beautiful second floor connecting rooms; everything included. Adults. 806 Taylor. Linden 3277-R.

BENNETT St.—4 unfurnished rooms, private bath, second floor; adults. Penhurst 7174.

BRENTWOOD—Two strictly modern rooms; everything included, $20 month. Everglade 6546.

BUENA VISTA, 1701—3 rooms; private bath; refined home; adults. Fairfax 8545.

CARRICK—Second floor, three rooms, kitchenette, private bath; $18. Carrick 0809-J.

EAST END, 723 Ivy—2 rooms, light, heat, $20; conveniences. Schenley 6260.

EAST END, 5413 Black—2 3 rooms, gas, light included. Montrose 9908.

HOMEWOOD, 918 Gerritt — 3 connecting rooms, alcove, bath, furnace, $20. Hiland 1757-R.

MOUNT WASHINGTON, 703 Boggs ave.—3 rooms, second floor, furnace heat, reasonable.

PHONE Rental Service, Grant 5400, for additional listing of unfurnished rooms.

SOUTH SIDE, 1910 Eighteenth st.—Two rooms, $7; 2 rooms, $8; gas, electric. Hemlock 6629.

ROOMS—LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING 54

BEECHVIEW—Lovely bedroom, kitchen, all conveniences; near car; adults. Lehigh 1196-M.

BROOKLINE—Two rooms, sink, adults, everything included, $20. Lehigh 1322.

EAST END, 210 Stratford—Two well furnished connected rooms, electric refrigerator; reasonable.

HOMEWOOD, Hermitage st.—Two lovely rooms, second floor, sink, range. Churchill 1178.

OVERBROOK—Two rooms, garage, everything furnished. $25. Carrick 1574-J.

PERRYSVILLE DISTRICT—3 clean, cool, third floor, connecting rooms, sink, range; $6. Fairfax 8682.

SHADYSIDE, 611 Summerlea—Three rooms, private bath, pantry, first floor, car 75.

APARTMENTS for RENT

APARTMENTS FURNISHED 55

MT. LEBANON—Most beautiful four-room furnished apartment, studio-living room, dining room, separate kitchen, spacious bedroom with twin beds, all new, modernistic furniture. The Embassy, 230 Beverly rd., Mt. Lebanon. Locust 1500.

WE SPECIALIZE IN SMALL FURNISHED APARTMENTS—$30 UP. INQUIRE 211 S. MILLVALE AVE. OR 223 S. MATHILDA. HI 1131—SC 4646.

SHADYSIDE district, 8 rooms, furnished apartment, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, modern; June 15 to September 15. Schenley 0807.

ABERDEEN & ADRIAN APARTMENTS, Schenley District—1 to 3-room efficiency, moderate rentals. 4628 Bayard st.

WILKINSBURG, 712 La Mar—Three furnished rooms; heat, light, gas, $6.50. Adults. Penhurst 1857.

MT. LEBANON—Modern suite, 4 rooms, completely furnished; $60. See 100 Academy ave. AT 9930.

SQUIRREL HILL—Beautifully furnished 5-room apartment, porches, conveniences; reasonable. Hazel 4088.

EAST END bachelor apartment, two large rooms, frigidaire, porch, maid service. Penhurst 6536.

AVALON—July, August, five rooms, trees, porch, garage, moderate rent. Linden 0176.

ATLANTIC AVE., South, 438—Three clean rooms; private bath; first floor; reasonable.

BELLEVUE, 192 Brighton rd.—Modern 2 large rooms, first floor. Linden 2485-J.

WILSON ARMS, 549 Neville—Furnished and unfurnished, $35 up. Schenley 1650.

SWISSVALE—Newly furnished three-room apartments, $25-$30. Hazel 0612.

EDGEWOOD, 100 Elm—4 rooms, bath, electric, $20, month free. Lando. CO 4487.

EDGEWOOD—3 nice rooms, tile bath, adults; garage, $40. CH 0161.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED 56

East End

HASTINGS ST., 412
$22—First floor, 3 rooms, bath.
$27—Second floor, 5 rooms, sunporch, bath, laundries. Penhurst 7466.

CORNER Lilac and Murray; 5 rooms, bath, coal furnace, $40.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

"THE HOWE AND KENT"
5759 Howe st.; 5 rooms, tile bath, Frigidaire, porch, steam heat, janitor. HA 3754.

RURAL ST., 5900—First floor apartment, 7 rooms, 2 rooms arranged with extra kitchenette, $50. Emerson 1737.

McPHERSON BLVD., 6756—Corner apartment, 4 rooms, bath, refrigeration, $40; including hot water heat, gas; third floor.

N. NEGLEY AVE., 204
Six rooms, Frigidaire, steam heat, janitor, $50; near 71, 88, 82, 96, 60. HA 3754.

ABERDEEN & ADRIAN APARTMENTS, Schenley District—1 to 3-room efficiency, moderate rentals. 4628 Bayard st.

WELLESLEY ave., 5517—Efficiency apartments; all conveniences; reasonable rent. Call Millvale 1881.

ATWELL, 6715—Modern 4 rooms, bath; must be seen to be appreciated. Montrose 7250.

HOWE, 6412—Four rooms, bath, porches, furnace, conveniently located, reasonable. Montrose 1146.

KINCAID 5410—3 rooms, bath; 6 rooms, bath, furnace, yard, porches. Montrose 5923.

230 LARIMER AVE.—4 rooms, bath; rent $20. Open Sunday. Call Atlantic 2740.

THOMAS BLVD.—Attractive 5-room apartment, new tile bath, $25. Emerson 1896.

MURRAY AVE., 2219—Three-four rooms on car line, $30-$40. Jackson 3807.

"MY RENT AD IN THE SUN-TELEGRAPH RENTED MY FURNISHED APARTMENT"

MRS. M. UNGER, 3227 GAYLORD AVE., DORMONT

WHERE— To Spend Your Vacation

SUMMER COTTAGES, HOUSES, RESORTS, CAMPS, HOTELS, ETC.

SUMMER PLACES TO RENT 73

WILLOWS SWIMMING POOL
Swim in the Water You Drink
ADULTS, 30c. CHILDREN, 15c.
SEASON TICKETS AVAILABLE.

Blue Dells Swimming Pool. 14 miles east of Pittsburgh, Route 30, Lincoln highway; pure filtered water; operated under state permit, picnic grounds; barbecue.

ON LAKE at Unionville, 5 miles west of Geneva, Ohio, private beach, modern 8-room cottage, 5 bedrooms, electricity, garage. Season or by month. Open Sundays or write J. C. Darby, 15011 Shaker Blvd., Cleveland, Ohio.

GENEVA ON LAKE—Two desirable cottages, good location, all furnished; accommodate 6 or 8 people; month of June $15 per week; July and August $30 per week. Box X 34, Geneva Free Press, Geneva, Ohio.

SPEND your week-end at the Mineral Spring Hotel, 100 rooms, Saxonburg, Pa.; dining, dancing, swimming. Also floor show at "The Cave" Saturday nights. Furnished cottages for the season.

CONNEAUT LAKE PARK—Six 5-room cottages, bath, porches, completely furnished except linens and silverware. George F. Wilson, Conneaut Lake Park. C. E. McKenry, Linden 1901-Linden 2829.

CONNEAUT LAKE—Large cottage on "island;" living room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, $30 week; separate apartments, 2 bedrooms, $15 week. Beach and boating. C. R. Moore, 713 Wabash Bldg.

ATLANTIC City, New Jersey—Furnished home for season; good location; 9 rooms, 3 baths, maid's room, double garage, $1500. Christians. R. L. Beyer, 4605 Ventnor ave., Atlantic City, N. J.

CANADOHTA LAKE, "Hawthorne Beach" Cottages, $15, $20, $25 week; cottage at 20% discount until July. R. S. Hawthorne, Union City, Pa., R. D. 5. Phone Riceville 26, Ring 4.

ATTRACTIVE, fully furnished cottage, all conveniences, beautiful location, near mineral springs. Season, $100; month, $40; week, $12. H. W. Russell, Cambridge Springs, Pa.

KELSO PARK, near Erie, Pa.—5-room furnished cottage on Lake Erie; weekly, monthly or by the season. A. A. Brugger, 125 West Twenty-fourth st., Erie, Pa.

BEAUTIFUL environment, ½ hour from Pittsburgh. Furnished house, large grounds, modern improvements; near railroad; references. Beaver Falls 755-R.

$20—COUNTRY HOUSE near Wilkinsburg main road, fruit trees, garden. Churchill 4477.

FURNISHED or unfurnished rooms in country home; all conveniences. Sterling 4451.

SUMMER PLACES TO RENT 73

Eastwood Swimming Pool
VERONA BLVD. CHURCHILL 9764.
WEEK DAYS, ADULTS, 25c. CHILDREN, 20c.
Sunday—Adults, 35c; Children, 25c.
Special Wednesday Rates.

VAN BUREN POINT—Furnished cottage, shower bath, etc., accommodate six people; rent cheap for season or month. PE 0300.

REHOBOTH BEACH, Delaware — House and bungalow for rent, week or month; low rates for June. Mrs. Ralph Palmer.

CEDAR POINT—Furnished bungalow, 6 rooms, toilet room, garage, June, July or August. Week, season. Fairfax 6249.

PARIS LAKE—Cottages; new dance hall, swimming, boating, fishing, picnic, Washington road, McMurray 77, Ring 21.

JAMESTOWN, NEW YORK, close lake, modernly furnished; 6 rooms; reasonable. Wm. R. Vincent, Jamestown, N. Y.

CHAUTAUQUA cottages, $125 and $175 per season. Free inspection. Mrs. Dergan, Stow, New York.

CHAUTAUQUA LAKE—$100 season; six-roomed furnished apartment, gas; electricity. Emerson 0996.

CONNEAUT LAKE, East Side—Furnished cottages; all conveniences; near lake. Penhurst 4666.

WALDAMEER BEACH PARK—Furnished cottages. C. A. Massing, Kelso Estate, Erie, Pa.

SUMMER PLACES—FOR SALE 107

BEAUTIFUL SUMMER HOME
Twenty minutes from Pittsburgh; eleven rooms, two-car garage, chicken house, stable; four acres ground; flowers, some fruit; most attractive location; priced reasonably. Z 208, Sun-Telegraph.

SUMMER HOME — Furnished, Allegheny Mountains, 90 miles east of Pittsburgh; modern house and garage; 14 acres; partly wooded; wonderful trees; exceptional view. Owner, Court 0786.

AIR AND WATER CRAFT 137

BOAT BUILDER and all kinds of motor boat equipment, Evinrude and Elto outboard motors, boats and motors repaired. R. C. Price Co., foot of Federal st., North Side. Fairfax 1444.

BOAT, first-class condition, Johnson Big Twin Outboard (Becker's Garage). Must sacrifice. Carrick 0756.

SAIL BOAT—With or without motor; 15 feet long; $85. Brandywine 0676-J.

NIGHT CLUB BOAT, 26x135 feet; must sell; make offer. 307 Market st.

SKIFFS (20) for sale. Foot of Hazelwood ave.

APARTMENTS for RENT

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED 56

East End

New Efficiency Apts.
Squirrel Hill, 5631 Phillips ave. Large living room, bedroom, dinette and kitchenette; rough plaster walls; colored tile bath with shower; heat, gas and refrigeration free. $50 to $55.
Open for Inspection.
LLOYD CO.
6012 Center Ave. HI 3916.

RUTLEDGE HALL
600 S. Negley Ave.
Several suites available in this modern fireproof and soundproof building for immediate possession. Two rooms, bath, shower, garage. Moderate rental. Inspection invited.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.,
427 FOURTH AVE. AT 9050.

$20—APARTMENT, 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, heat, hot water, light and telephone included; this reduced rental is in consideration that occupants be custodians of 5-family apartment building attending gas furnace and other light duties. Only couple over 50 on pension considered. Schenley 4337.

COLLINS AVE., 645 — 6 rooms, 2 sun porches, tile bath; 2d floor duplex; hot-water heat, $40.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

BARD APARTMENTS—4 and 5 rooms, with tile bath, heat and hot water free; also laundry, gas and electricity, with or without refrigerator; rent $33 to $40. FIDELIS REALTY CO., 3707 Fifth Ave.

REDUCED RENTAL
Regent Square, 1434 La Clair st., 4-room apartment, bath, garage, heat; $22.50. EUGENE S. REILLY CO. Court 5500.

SPECIAL APARTMENT
Five rooms, steam heat, Frigidaire, janitor; fine condition; $45. Hazel 0815.

HOBART APARTMENTS—4 rooms and bath, $47.50. Jackson 1234.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED 57

South Hills

THE EMBASSY
MT. LEBANON'S MOST BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT.
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS.
Moderate rentals include complete service and many unusual features. Spring water, terrace, garden, lobby, lounge, integral garage, switchboard telephone, elevator, janitor and maid service; residential location; convenient to parks, swimming pool, schools, stores and transportation.
Resident Manager. 230 Beverly Rd.
Locust 1500. Mt. Lebanon.

2800 BRENTWOOD AVE., Brentwood—Apartment, 4 rooms, bath, steam heat, janitor, $40.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

BRENTWOOD — Choice location, apartments, 3-4-5 rooms; very reasonable; rent includes heat, hot water, janitor. Lachman & Suttner, Carrick 1153.

BROOKLINE APARTMENTS—Four rooms, bath, range, porch, garage; $25. Five rooms, bath, porch, garage; $30. June free. Owner, Lehigh 5695-J.

DANDY efficiency apartment for newlyweds, $40.00. Hudson Real Estate, 2814 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 1843.

MT. LEBANON—3, 4, 5-room unfurnished or furnished apartments. See John Hack, 116 Central Square. Locust 2513.

NORTON ST., 491 Mount Washington—Four-room brick apartment, bath, sunroom, $22.50.

DORMONT—Cheerful 3 rooms, bath, private entrance, steam heat, $27.50. Lehigh 7470-M.

CARRICK, 1620 Brownsville rd.—5 rooms, bath, including garage, $40. LI 1323.

DORMONT—1129 Wisconsin, 5 rooms, bath, garage, $45. Lehigh 4[illegible]4-M.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED 58

North Side

WILKINSBURG, 1183-5 South Ave. — Apartments of 4 rooms, 1 bath, heat furnished; rentals $28 month. Call at apartment 3.

LIBRARY APTS, 800 Federal st.; suite of 2 and 6 rooms; low rentals. See Apt. 3 or Union Real Estate Co. AT 9930.

PERRYSVILLE ave. district, near Ivory—First floor, modern, 5-room duplex, bath, lawn, garage, $35. Wellington 0111-J.

BUENA VISTA, 1701—Three rooms, private bath, instantaneous water, adults. Fairfax 8545.

ALLEGHENY AVE.—Apartment, five rooms, bath, free June 15, $25. Walnut 8966-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED 59

City and Suburbs

6653 RIDGEVILLE ST.—6 rooms, bath, coal furnace, garage, $45.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

SWISSVALE—Second floor, brick duplex, porches, yard, garage, near car line and school, $25. Brandywine 0385-W.

EDGEWOOD — Private 4-room apartment, third floor, garage, adults, $30; convenient. Churchill 6207.

7341 DENNISTON AVE., SWISSVALE. Apartments, 5 rooms, bath, porches, rental $20. Call Montrose 4025.

WILKINSBURG — Attractive, 4 rooms, bath, $20-$25; porches, yard, near cars. Penhurst 2358.

REGENT SQUARE—1435 La Clair — 4-5 rooms, hot water heat, porches. Penhurst 8771.

FRICK PARK—4 rooms, bath, heat, hot water, private entrance. Churchill 4251.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

HOUSES FOR RENT

HOUSES FURNISHED 60

City and Suburbs

BEECHWOOD BLVD.—Attractively furnished house, 9 rooms, 3 baths; beautiful grounds, flower garden; for summer. Hazel 0482.

DURING summer months furnished 9-room house, Coraopolis Heights, $200 month. References required. Coraopolis 1551.

DOUGLAS AVE., 6323—10-room house, 2-car garage, lovely grounds; references; adults, $100. Jackson 3606.

N. HIGHLAND DIST.—Comfortable furnished 7-room home, furnace, garage optional. Montrose 1876.

WIDOW will share small, modern, with young couple; parking space; reasonable. Emerson 0435.

MOUNT LEBANON, neat 7-room furnished brick home; modern garage. Lehigh 8529-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 61

East End

COMPLETE
Rent List
EAST END — SQUIRREL HILL
Kelly-Wood
CENTRE and HILAND---HILAND 2600

JUNE RENT FREE
Brick house, six rooms, bath; best location in Homewood. Hardwood floors, coal furnace; newly papered. Rent $37.50.
F. X. PLUNKETT,
7219 Kelly st. CH. 3239.

INSPECT TODAY
5322 Rosetta st., off Atlantic; five rooms, bath, electric, newly papered, $22.50 Month free. Lando, 331 Fourth avenue. Court 4487.

5417 CORAL ST.
Brick, 9 rooms, bath, coal furnace; arranged for 2 families. MO 4025.

349½ COLLINS AVE.—5 rooms, tile bath, garage, coal furnace, $45.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

INSPECT TODAY.
5331 Kincaide st., off Atlantic—6 rooms, furnace, reception hall, newly papered, $30; month free. Lando, 331 Fourth ave. CO 4487.

MODERN DUPLEX
Wilkinsburg, 557 Pasadena ave., 4 rooms, bath, coal furnace; reasonable, $30.
EUGENE S. REILLY CO. COURT 5500.

SHADYSIDE—10 rooms, 2 baths, hot air heat, kitchen range, equipped laundry, double garage, 5016 Liberty ave. Schenley 7841.

305 N. FAIRMOUNT ST.—8 rooms, bath, garage, coal furnace, good condition, $40; June rent free. AT 3297 or HA 5382.

SEE IT 2 to 5 today. 5839 Darlington; 11 rooms, 3 baths, 2 garages. REDUCED RENT. MA 2110.

EAST END houses, Apartments, Duplexes. HUSS BROS., REALTORS, 5972 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8684.

OAKLAND, 3437 Parkview ave.—6 rooms, bath, coal furnace, laundry. Mayflower 2438.

BROAD ST.—Colored, 5 and 6-room houses, apartments with bath. Emerson 9773.

SQUIRREL HILL home, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage. Hazel 4960.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 62

South Hills

$70—MT. LEBANON, 468 Coolidge — 7 rooms, 2-car garage, steam heat, coal; newly decorated; inspect Sunday.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

KELTON AVE.—Brick house of 6 rooms, hot water heat, $70.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 WEST LIBERTY AVE. DORMONT.

BEECHVIEW — 143 Cape May ave.; 6 rooms, brick house, coal furnace, $40.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

KNOXVILLE, Wilbur, 335—5-room, bath, finished attic, level yard; hardwood floors, etc., $35. Carrick 1114.

BROOKLINE, 1242 Berkshire ave.—Six rooms, tile bath, coal furnace, $40.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

MT. LEBANON, LeMoyne ave.—Five rooms, tile bath; frigidaire; garage; low rent. Owner, Colonial 302-J.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 63

North Side

INSPECT TODAY
California ave. district; modern house, 5 rooms, tile bath, coal furnace, frigidaire, $40. See Mr. Harper, No. 1 Verner Court, near Termon ave. AT 9930.

DAVIS AVE.—1512-1514.
Five rooms, sun parlor, hot water heat, laundry, garage, near cars, school, $40.
CHARTERS REALTY. AT 7624.

NORTH AVE.—11 rooms, tile bath, water in 4 rooms, attic, furnace, laundry, porch, yard, 2-car garage, $70. J. O'Neil, Fairfax 2141.

MT. HOPE RD., 3156—7 rooms, bath, furnace, porch, $30.
Grand ave., 1008—6 rooms, bath, porch, garage, modern, $45. R. Frank, LI 1545.

SUPERIOR Ave., 1423—Six-five rooms, modern, $25-$22-$20; month free. Lando, CO 4487.

CALIFORNIA, 2723, near Termon — 8 rooms, garage, $55; open today. Linden 2522-R.

BELLEVUE—Brick, modern five rooms, porch, screens, awnings, $37.50. Linden 4134.

2552 CHARLES ST.—7 rooms, bath, electric, $22; month free. Lando, CO 4487.

RUGGLES ST.—6 rooms, bath, modern, $30. Allegheny Real Estate. FA 2100.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 64

City and Suburbs

MILLVALE, 143 Evergreen—7-room brick, furnace, laundry, yard, $40. Millvale 1027.

ETNA—Six rooms, finished attic, porches yard, trees, $38. Sterling 4656-0553.

COLORED 5-4-3 rooms; call for rent list. Lando, 331 Fourth. CO 4487.

MILLVALE—Five rooms, bath, newly decorated, $22. Millvale 1075.

5323 BROWN'S PL.—4 rooms, bath, electric, $20, month free, Lando, CO 4487.

REAL ESTATE OFFERS

HOUSES FOR SALE 89

City and Suburbs

GROVE CITY, PA.
COST, $100,000. SALE PRICE, $25,000.
Buff sandstone home—modern English design, colored slate roof, plate glass windows, fire resistive construction—thermostatic controlled heating plant with concealed radiators; first floor—circular stairway in large central hall, living-room, sun porch, dining room, library, kitchen, panty, wood paneling, plank floors, open fire places. Second floor—five large bedrooms, three colored tile baths, sleeping porch. Third floor—game room, two bedrooms, bath. Separate three-car garage to match house with employes' quarters of living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath.
This property surrounded by beautiful homes and grounds. Near Grove City College, with 600 students. 90 per cent of population are home owners. Easy riding distance to Pittsburgh, Erie and Cleveland. Wonderful country club, affording golf, tennis, fishing, bathing, boating.
For further description and pictures get in touch with
FRANK T. LAUINGER CO.,
440 FOURTH AVENUE. COURT 0440.

HOUSES FOR RENT

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 64

City and Suburbs

AVALON
946 California Ave.,
Corner Home Ave.
Modern 5-room duplex, hot water heat, hardwood floors, tile bath. Rent $50. Garage $5.00 extra.
SCOTT REALTY INC
435 DIAMOND ST., ATLANTIC 7210

HOOPER ST., 39—Five minutes from Court House; 7-room brick, bath, electric, $30.
Washington Real Estate Co.,
927 FIFTH AVE. GRANT 2252.

CRAFTON Heights, 1534 Cumberland St.—6 rooms, bath, hot air heat, coal furnace, $40.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

REGENT SQUARE, 7440 Trevanion ave.—Modern, 7 rooms, double garage, $50. Brandywine 1010.

$30—SENECA ST., 7-room brick house, bath, electric, etc.
Washington Real Estate Co.,
927 FIFTH AVE. GRANT 2252.

SIX-ROOM HOUSE, bath, conveniences, walking distance to town; $30. Hazel 4088.

GREENSHAW — 6 rooms, modern home, good location, $35-50. A. Wills, Sterling 0402.

COLORED—Hazelwood, 159 Flowers ave., 5 rooms, bath, electric, $15. CO 4487.

DUPLEXES TO RENT 65

$45—Mattern Ave., duplex, 5 rooms and sun parlor; heat furnished.
$35—Neeld Ave., duplex, 5 rooms, Murphy bed, hot water heat.
ARTHUR WESSEL
2932 WEST LIBERTY AVE., DORMONT.

OTHER RENTALS

OFFICES, DESK ROOMS FOR RENT 68

ATTRACTIVE private offices, furnished or unfurnished en suite; use of reception room and telephone service; stenographic service optional. 604-605 Law-Finance Bldg.

EAST OHIO ST., 419—1-2 offices; doctor, dentist; 2nd floor; reasonable.

CHOICE offices in the Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth ave., $5 up. Atlantic 4800.

BUSINESS PROPERTIES TO RENT 69

GARAGE, up-to-date equipment, shop, pump, 1-story brick building 44x100 feet; located in business section, doing business every day; owner ill and will rent to responsible party. Write Charleroi P. O., Box 596.

48,000 SQUARE feet brick building, elevator, railroad siding, truck platform suitable for manufacturing, storage; lowest rent Pittsburgh district. Walnut 4700 week days only.

STORE and 2 or 7 living rooms; suitable grocery and meats; low rent. See 2576 Charles st. AT 9930.

STOREROOM for restaurant or hotel near Pittsburgh. Inquire 1601 Beaver ave., North Side.

REAL ESTATE OFFERS

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE OR RENT 85

City and Suburbs

BETHEL Township—10 rooms, center hall, frame, 637 feet frontage; state road; 3½ acres, fruit trees; excellent soil; Logan road. Lehigh 6877.

Out-of-Town

FOR SALE—Mills, factories, iron working plants, harbor front properties, industrial sites; ideal location; 3 railroads; ocean transportation; one-half day's truck haul New York. Apply Delaware County Chamber of Commerce, 511 Welsh street, Chester, Pa. Phone 4131.

HOUSES FOR SALE 86

East End

OAKLAND
3308 NIAGARA ST.
Just off the Boulevard. Open today 2 to 6. Brick of five rooms and bath, hardwood floors, hot air heat, large front porch on paved street. Small down payment, balance like rent.
SCOTT REALTY INC
435 DIAMOND ST., ATLANTIC 7210

BRUSHTON—7702 Thorn st., 8 large rooms, bath, laundry, cellar, gas, electric, hot and cold water, double lot, $2,000; terms. Penhurst 7691.

HOUSES FOR SALE 87

North Side

REAL HOME BUYS
AVALON—$5,800 modern home for $3,800.
OFF EAST STREET—Cozy frame, three rooms, bath, attic room for garage, $2,650.
SPRING HILL—Acre ground, seven-room two-family house, $3,900; $1,000 cash.
EVERGREEN ROAD—Cozy home of three rooms, bath, attic, double garage, $3,800.
FINEVIEW—Nice cottage, five rooms, bath, furnace, $3,950.
FEDERAL ST. EXTENSION—Frame, six rooms, bath, $3,000.
SCHAEFER, L. P.
737 East Ohio St. CE 2025.

BRIGHTON ROAD DISTRICT—Bungalow, nice location, 5 rooms, modern; reasonable. Linden 9409-R.

PORTMAN st., 4029—5 rooms, bath, $3,500; also house, 2436 Wilson ave. Linden 1323.

HOUSES FOR SALE 89

City and Suburbs

2657 GRAHAM BLVD.
OPEN TODAY—2 TO 6.
Located in the Laketon road district, this home offers many attractive features. Its construction is brick over frame and gyplap with Spanish tile roof. It has seven spacious rooms, tile bath, two-car garage. Price $5,000 less than original cost. Only $1,200 down.
SCOTT REALTY INC
435 DIAMOND ST., ATLANTIC 7210

SELL AT ½ VALUE
Beautiful Country Estate.
Lincoln highway, 30 minutes to Pittsburgh; 15 acres, 14 rooms, 4 baths, barn, garage, hundreds of fruit trees, beautiful shrubbery, rock garden, lawns, etc.
PAGE & LAWLER. COURT 1371.

New Houses for Sale
Build houses or will take your old house in trade as down payment; lots $500 up. Frank Steffinger, Contractor. Sunday or evenings, Millvale 1389-R.

$5,000
Three dwellings of 6 rooms and bath each, coal furnace, laundry, electric light, etc. Call AT 4232.

SIX-ROOM BRICK HOUSE, bath, good location; furnace, electric, front, rear lawns, front, rear porches; price $3,800. H. Auslander, 508 Grant st. GR 5507.

3113 NIAGARA ST.—Open 2 to 5; brick, new coal furnace; $2,900; porches. J. H. Aronson Co., 306 Craft ave. MA 2110.

MILLVALE—Lot 20x100, paved st., $400. Glenshaw—5-6-rooms houses, $1,600; lot 50x150, $450. A. Wills, Sterling 0402.

6521 DARLINGTON ROAD—$6,450, worth double; open 2 to 5; three baths, garage, views. J. H. Aronson Co. MA 2110.

REAL ESTATE OFFERS

HOUSES FOR SALE 89

City and Suburbs

HOUSES FOR SALE 89
City and Suburbs

$2,500 Will build a 5-room all brick house with bath, copper plumbing, hardwood floors, chandeliers, furnace, complete with foundation and cement cellar. NO EXTRAS.
$5,500 6 rooms, bath, all stone in several designs; hot water heat, interior California stucco, tile bath with shower, slate roof, garage; complete in every detail. Will also build to your plans.
Best workmanship and materials. Clear lot. Some cash required. Balance soundly financed. Small monthly payments.
HOLT CONSTRUCTION CO.
7235 WHIPPLE STREET
PENHURST 5319-5891

STEVENS BUILDING CO.
FOR BEST QUALITY—LOWEST COST
$2,500 Will build 5-room, bath, all-brick home, cement cellar, copper plumbing, furnace, wiring, chandeliers.
POSITIVELY NO EXTRAS.
$3,450 6 large rooms and bath. Attractive Designs in brick, also brick and stone combination.
$5,500 6-room all-stone home, garage, hot water heat, tile bath, stucco walls, slate roof. See these homes under construction. Clear lot, some cash required.
For Honest Reliable Construction.
Call Anytime Penhurst 1325-0956

4029 Cloverlea St.
Open Today 2—6.
Go out Brownsville rd. to Grad st., turn left two blocks. This attractive brick home, five rooms, tile bath with shower, double hardwood floors, fruit and coal cellars. Lot 40x100. Exceptional price and terms: $715 down and $52 per month. See it today.
SCOTT REALTY INC
435 DIAMOND ST., ATLANTIC 7210

WE'LL SOLVE
YOUR HOUSING PROBLEMS
Modern brick homes at $2,000 and up. Homes remodeled into efficiency apartments; bathrooms modernized. Homes redressed in brick or shingle; heating systems installed.
WOLFE HOMES, INC.,
"Happy Homes at Low Cost."
508 GRANT ST. GRANT 1202.

"A CITY HOME"
IN THE COUNTRY
Low English stone rambling house situated amid scenic splendor; large acreage, oak and maple trees; commands one of the finest views in Allegheny County; 4-car garage with chauffeur quarters; stable for riding horses. Inspection and further information.
RICHEY-BARNHART. CO 3870.

2039 BOGGS AVE.
OPEN SUNDAY 2-6.
Wilkinsburg brick home, 6 rooms, tile bath, near Turner School, transportation and shopping center.
SCOTT REALTY INC
435 DIAMOND ST., ATLANTIC 7210

BARGAIN—Oakland home, $3,000; 6 rooms, new furnace, porches; terms. MA 2110.

HOUSES FOR SALE 90

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon

SUBURBAN HOME
OPEN 2 TO 6.
1371 Navahoe Drive. Unusually attractive brick with stone trim on level lot, 80 front feet; large dining room, opening on to spacious porch; extensive view, large living room with stone fireplace; modern kitchen and breakfast nook, four bedrooms, two tile baths, two-car attached garage with side drive, hardwood floors, hot water heat, $1,540 down, balance less than rent.
SCOTT REALTY INC
435 DIAMOND ST., ATLANTIC 7210

DORMONT—Only $4,750; wonderful little home; 6 rooms, bath, attic, hardwood floors, coal furnace, paved street.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont. LE 2059.

HOUSES FOR SALE 92

Brookline, Beechview

$4,750
922 Norwich Ave., Brokline
Modern, new 6-room brick; tile bath.
EUGENE S. REILLY CO. Court 5500.

HOUSES FOR SALE 96

Brentwood, Overbrook

OVERBROOK SACRIFICE.
Modern 6-room brick on Sawmill Run blvd., for quick sale $4,650; $1,500 cash, balance mortgage. J. Degenhardt, 2400 Sawmill Run blvd. CA 1276.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

LOTS FOR SALE 100

WILLETT Ave.—Lot 48x200. Call 3137 Willett ave. Carrick 2062-W.

REAL ESTATE—SALE, EXCHANGE 101

WILL exchange Pittsburgh property, valued at $3,750, for Wilmerding, East McKeesport or Turtle Creek, at equal value.
FRANK T. LAUINGER,
440 FOURTH AVE. COURT 0440.

M'KEESPORT—Eight rooms, finished attic, trade country or smaller property. 2012 Jenny Lind.

NEAR Perry Highway—50-acre farm, cash or trade, sacrifice. Penhurst 2157.

REAL ESTATE OFFERS

POULTRY FARMS—SALE OR LEASE 105

POULTRY FARM BARGAIN
Near highway, mile to town, 31 acres; excellent 6-room, electric lighted, furnace heated home, water in kitchen; large 3-deck poultry house, large single-deck house, 7-colony and brooder houses, garage and cow stable; for quick sale will include 480 and 250-egg incubators, garden tractor with complete outfit, garden planter, Jersey cow and heifer, drinking fountains, feed and mash hoppers, hard coal brooders, shipping crates, garden tools, sprayer, chicken wire, chickens; this is not a make-shift affair, but a real "Honest to Goodness Poultry Farm" and can be bought for $4,000; $1,500 cash will handle, very liberal terms; quick possession.
HOMER H. SPARKS
REALTOR & AUCTIONEER
89 South Irvine Ave., Sharon, Pa.

Country Home, Poultry Farm
Close good town, 12 acres, part woods, 100 fruit trees, nice stream through land; new bungalow, with gas and electric; good water supply, cellar, sun parlor; large poultry house; ideal for summer home or all-year home and poultry farm; all for only $1,600; $500 cash, balance easy.
C. H. Rodgers,
101 E. Diamond St., Butler, Pa.

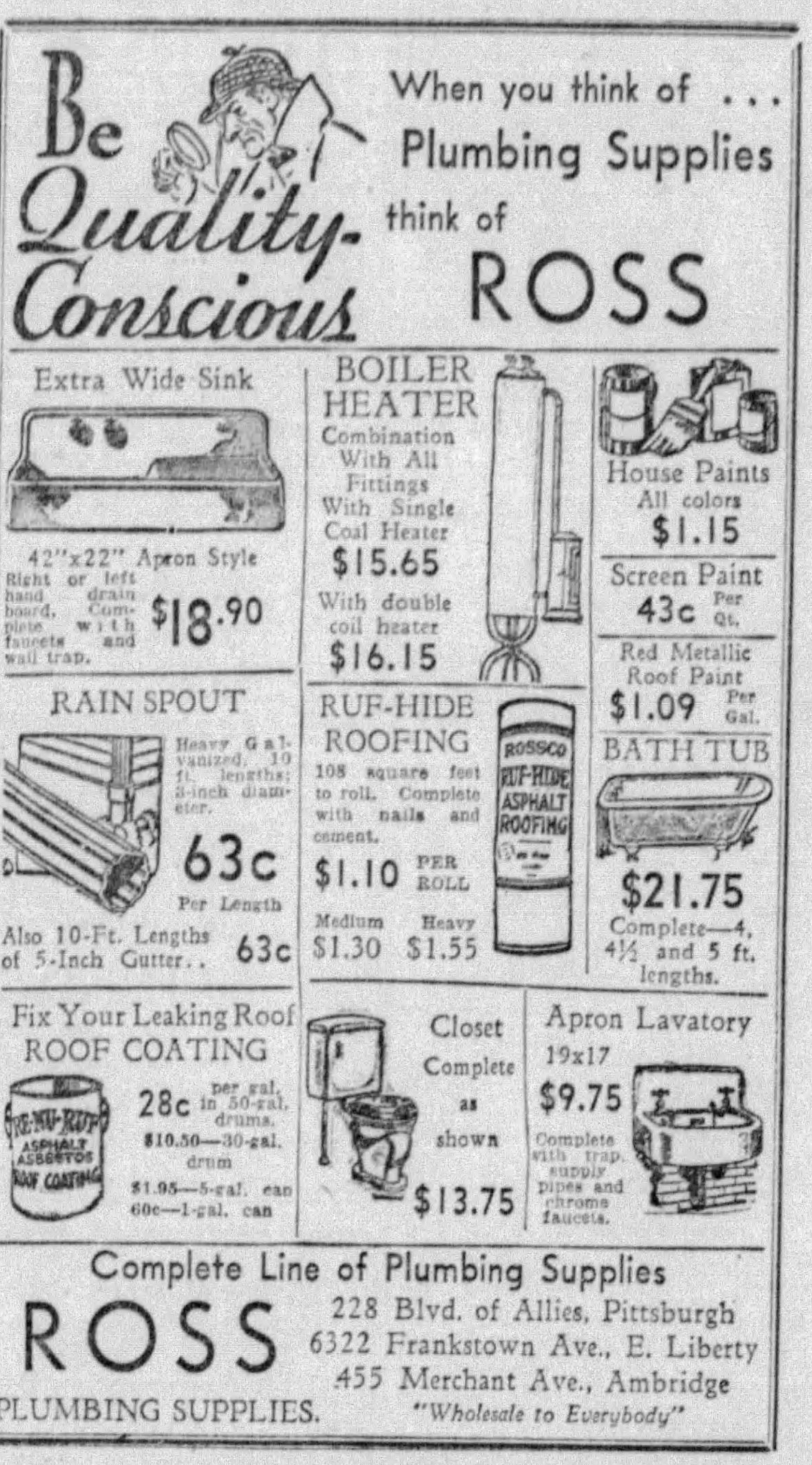
CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

MISCELLANEOUS

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 125

MISCELLANEOUS

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 125



Be Quality-Conscious
When you think of . . . Plumbing Supplies think of ROSS

Extra Wide Sink
42"x22" Apron Style
Right or left hand drain board, Complete with faucets and wall trap. $18.90

BOILER HEATER
Combination With All Fittings With Single Coal Heater $15.65
With double coil heater $16.15

House Paints
All colors $1.15

Screen Paint 43c Per Qt.

Red Metallic Roof Paint $1.09 Per Gal.

RAIN SPOUT
Heavy Galvanized, 10 ft. lengths; 3-inch diameter.
63c Per Length
Also 10-Ft. Lengths of 5-Inch Gutter.. 63c

RUF-HIDE ROOFING
108 square feet to roll. Complete with nails and cement.
$1.10 PER ROLL
Medium $1.30 Heavy $1.55

BATH TUB
$21.75
Complete—4, 4½ and 5 ft. lengths.

Fix Your Leaking Roof
ROOF COATING
28c per gal. in 50-gal. drums.
$10.50—30-gal. drum
$1.95—5-gal. can
60c—1-gal. can

Closet Complete as shown $13.75

Apron Lavatory 19x17 $9.75
Complete with trap, supply pipes and chrome faucets.

Complete Line of Plumbing Supplies
ROSS
PLUMBING SUPPLIES.
228 Blvd. of Allies, Pittsburgh
6322 Frankstown Ave., E. Liberty
455 Merchant Ave., Ambridge
"Wholesale to Everybody"

CLEARING OUT
25 Hot Water Heating Systems to the First Buyers. Act Quick, as These Boilers Are Valued Above Present Cost.
NO CASH NEEDED TILL SEPTEMBER
TWO YEARS TO PAY
Small monthly payments. A modern heating plant complete at this low price. Installation includes famous Columbia Red-Jacketed Boiler, 5 Radiators, Automatic Pressure Control—350 ft. Radiation.
$289
HOT WATER, STEAM OR VAPOR
Call Court 7271
Larger Installations figured at proportionately low price.
Inquiries promptly answered within 150 miles of Pittsburgh
PLEASE FURNISH ME WITH COMPLETE DETAILS
NAME..
ADDRESS.............................. CITY.........
S
COMMONWEALTH ENGINEERING & HEATING CO
502 STANDARD LIFE BLDG., 345 FOURTH AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.

REAL ESTATE OFFERS

FARMS AND ACREAGE—FOR SALE 106

"Strout BargainS"

12 ACRES, $1000; FURNITURE, 100 poultry, feed included; on improved road, 20 minutes to city markets; good 7-room house, barn, new 30 ft. hen house, fruit, spring water; $1000, part cash, picture page 58 Strouts catalog. STOCKED AND OPERATING FARM, 75 acres near village, 40 tillable, valuable wood, good 7-room house and cement-basement barn; a dandy for only $2600, part cash; 5 cows, horses, young stock, 50 poultry, crops, implements all go; page 39—FREE catalog 1000 bargains. STROUT AGENCY, 1609-C Union Bank Bldg. Court 2894.

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, small farm homes near established communities yield good incomes; ideal climate for fruit and poultry; moderately priced lands, easy terms, paved roads and good schools. Only 10 years ago life on the farm meant an almost primitive existence. Today, widespread distribution of modern conveniences makes pleasant and profitable the hours that used to be tedious and difficult. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers free information service to help you get right location. Low fares to California. Write for illustrated Southern California folder and our farm paper, "The Earth," free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 940 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

7 ACRES land in No. 1 condition, located along the Loyalhanna Creek on edge of Borough of Ligonier. 38 acres land with 2 streams of water running through, lots of shade, located ¾ mile from Idlewild on a good hard road. 42 acres of land located on Lincoln highway 1¼ miles from Ligonier. This piece of land will suit someone who wants to build himself a real home, as it overlooks Rolling Rock. Call or write Ed Grombach, Ligonier, Pa. Telephone 18.

146-ACRE state road village, grape, dairy farm all tillable; near Westfield; 20 acres grapes; pleasant 10-room house, running water, electricity; 7-room tenant house; 48-foot dairy barn, 40-foot storage; $6,000; long term easy payments; free circular. Federal Land Bank, Springfield, Mass.

ACRE home site on paved highway; shade trees, good schools; 17c bus fare to city; $7 per month; no down payment; immediate possession; guaranteed title; free deed if you die; drive out today. North Allegheny Acres. Jackson 1234.

LAWRENCE County, Tennessee—Excellent for general farming, livestock, dairying. Write for free copy of "The Southland." E. J. Hoddy, General Development Agent, Dept. T-102, Louisville and Nashville, R. R., Louisville, Kentucky.

SUMMER HOME—13 acres, new 8-room house, ready for plastering, 2 miles below Frankfort Springs on improved highway, adjoining property held for sanitorium and camp. Price $2,200. Federal 0227-R.

FARM or Home Site, 19 acres, Route 68, Evans City; 6-room house and barn; water, gas and electricity; could be plotted into lots or acreage. Inquire Charles Stokey, Zelienople, Pa.

ZELIENOPLE—6 rooms, modern, $1,975; Gibsonia, 7 acres, 5 rooms, orchard; terms. Jordan's, 830 Grant Bldg.

ONLY $15,500, cost $46,000—Near Bakerstown 87 acres; terms. J. H. Aronson Co., 306 Craft ave. MA 2110.

COAL, TIMBER LANDS FOR SALE 112

COAL MINES—Fully equipped, also coal acreage, good road. S. M. Cool, Clinton, Pa. Imperial 90-R 21.

WANT to buy coal land or small mine near Pittsburgh. 207 Tennyson ave.

STRANGERS in town will buy this paper to find a boarding place. Now is the best time to list them in the Sun-Telegraph Rental Ads.

FINANCIAL

MORTGAGE MONEY 117

PRIVATE FUNDS
First and Second Mortgages
WE ALSO BUY MORTGAGES,
$300 TO $25,000.
QUICK service. No advance charge.
FRANK J. SHERMER,
508 Grant St., Room 302. AT 1365.

MORTGAGES
Funds available for high grade mortgages in good locations; prompt appraisals; no charge unless loan granted.
Lawton Real Estate Co.,
436 Diamond St. Court 1348.

FUNDS available for first mortgages on homes, duplexes, double houses, rows, apartment buildings, commercial or industrial properties; no advance appraisal fees; immediate service. Berman, Plaza Building.

ATTENTION BORROWERS—Private funds are available for Pittsburgh and suburban mortgages. Prompt appraisal without charge. Call Jackson 1848 any time.

BUILDING and Loan Association has funds for good first mortgages. J 131, Sun-Telegraph.

HAVE $6,500 for first mortgage. Get full information in letter. J 132, Sun-Telegraph.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

MONEY WANTED 119

$7,000 ON 325 ACRES—Good real estate Clearfield County. Will pay 8% interest. Box 301, Clearfield, Pa.

$3,200 straight first mortgage on $5,200 property; no bonus or agents. Penhurst 2968.

WANTED—$3,000 on just completed brick home; pay $150 bonus. Sewickley 1834.

BUSINESSES FOR SALE

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 122

BAKERY—Only bakery in location doing business, $150-$200 weekly. Sell reasonable price. Cedar 1587.

CONFECTIONERY—Across from school; corner location on boulevard; good reason. Quick sale, $350. Cedar 9347. 1726 Chateau.

CONFECTIONERY—At car stop and theater; rent $25; sell reasonable.
DIAMOND REALTY CO. GRANT 1312.

DISTRIBUTORS for fast-selling article to breweries, taverns, restaurants; no competition; big money-maker; saves big money to purchaser. Write Mfg., 44 Clay st., Newark, N. J.

DRUG STORE—$10,000; very fine; complete stock and fixtures, $7,500.00. If interested call Star Jobbing Co., 307 Market st. CO 5419.

GOOD going variety and 5 & 10-cent store for sale; best location in thriving town. N 206, Sun-Telegraph.

Highway Truck Mine
Real opportunity, 35 acres coal, drift mine, well equipped; also about 12 acres top vein, partly opened; 10 cents royalty which includes timber; mine usually work 9 or more men; good trade and a real buy at only $800. RODGERS REALTY COMPANY, Slippery Rock, Pa.

HOTELS HOTELS HOTELS
Have several hotels on Lincoln and Wm. Penn highways for sale or exchange, license and fully equipped. Will finance.
RICHEY-BARNHART. COURT 3870.
323 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

MAN AND WIFE to run gas station; living quarters; little cash required. Lehigh 0684-R.

MEAT MARKET and grocery, with very good high class established trade; downtown location; this market cost to equip $10,000.00; it must be sold; will take some cash and balance terms; no reasonable offer refused. S 198, Sun-Telegraph.

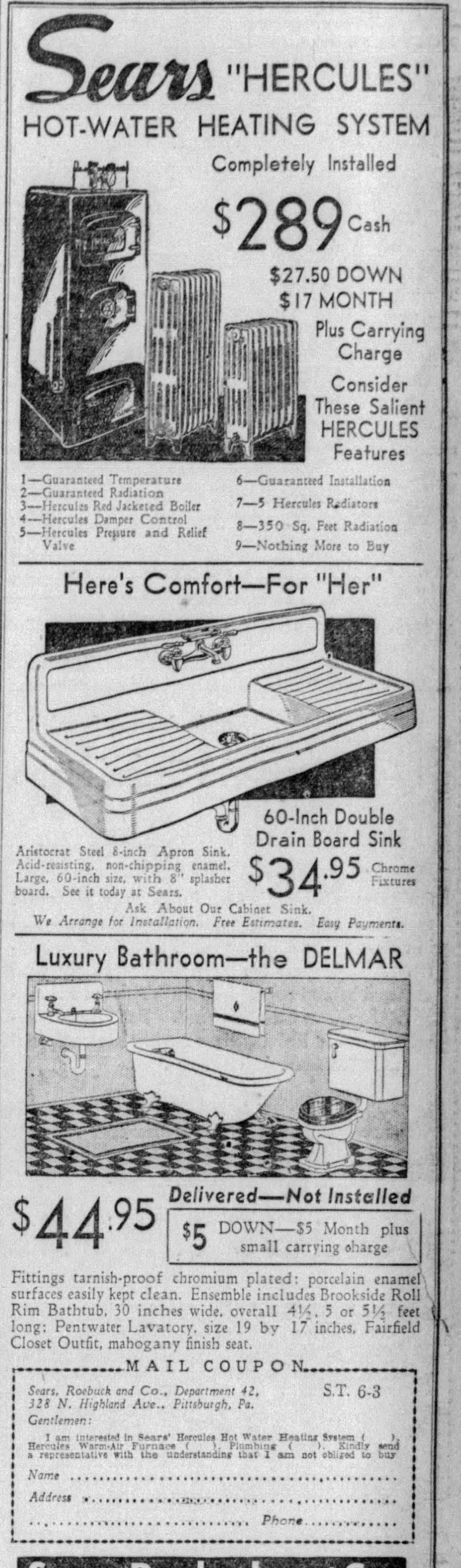
MEAT MARKET—Main shopping center downtown; doing fine cash business; sacrifice account of illness. Write Box Z 203, Sun-Telegraph.

MISCELLANEOUS

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 125

MISCELLANEOUS

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 125



Sears "HERCULES"
HOT-WATER HEATING SYSTEM
Completely Installed
$289 Cash
$27.50 DOWN
$17 MONTH
Plus Carrying Charge
Consider These Salient HERCULES Features

1—Guaranteed Temperature
2—Guaranteed Radiation
3—Hercules Red Jacketed Boiler
4—Hercules Damper Control
5—Hercules Pressure and Relief Valve
6—Guaranteed Installation
7—5 Hercules Radiators
8—350 Sq. Feet Radiation
9—Nothing More to Buy

Here's Comfort—For "Her"
60-Inch Double Drain Board Sink
Aristocrat Steel 8-inch Apron Sink. Acid-resisting, non-chipping enamel. Large, 60-inch size, with 8" splasher board. See it today at Sears.
$34.95 Chrome Fixtures
Ask About Our Cabinet Sink.
We Arrange for Installation. Free Estimates. Easy Payments.

Luxury Bathroom—the DELMAR
$44.95
Delivered—Not Installed
$5 DOWN—$5 Month plus small carrying charge
Fittings tarnish-proof chromium plated; porcelain enamel surfaces easily kept clean. Ensemble includes Brookside Roll Rim Bathtub, 30 inches wide, overall 4½, 5 or 5½ feet long; Pentwater Lavatory, size 19 by 17 inches, Fairfield Closet Outfit, mahogany finish seat.

MAIL COUPON
Sears, Roebuck and Co., Department 42, S.T. 6-3
328 N. Highland Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Gentlemen:
I am interested in Sears' Hercules Hot Water Heating System (   ), Hercules Warm-Air Furnace (   ), Plumbing (   ). Kindly send a representative with the understanding that I am not obliged to buy
Name ....
Address ....
.... *Phone* ....

Sears, Roebuck and Co.
328 North Highland Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

GREAT SAVINGS SALE
Savings From 25 to 40%
ALL WEEK SPECIALS

Wallpaper	House Paint	RED OXIDE Roof Paint	Roof Coating	Varnish
Room Lots $1.25 Wax Tile.....8c Embossed ..10c	Inside and outside. All colors. Gallon. $1.07	$1.00 Gallon	$1.85 5 gal. pail	Inside and outside; all purposes— $1.00 Gallon

ECONOMY PAINT & WALLPAPER CO. → MAIL & PHONE ORDERS FILLED
335 Water St.
Court 1621

BUSINESSES FOR SALE

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 122

MICHIGAN corporation expanding requires Pennsylvania associate with $1,000. Safe, ethical, profitable, permanent business. Will arrange Pittsburgh interview. L. A. Koepfgen, 5050 Joy road, Detroit.

NEW Gas and Refreshment Stand—Route 19, Perry highway, fully equipped, electric appliances, living quarters, 9 acres, good location for cottages, $3500. $1500 down. H. Clay Johnson, Mercer, Pa.

NEW PHOTOGRAPHIC product needs financing; possible sale in every home; no competition; $200 required. Jackson 3050.

NU-ENAMEL PENNA. CO.
Can place a few first class distributors in and around Pittsburgh. An extensive expansion program secures your investment. 262 Fifth ave.

PARTNER under 40 with fifteen hundred dollars. Must have knowledge of produce and beer business. Can prove this to be paying proposition. Write Myer Silverman, Penn ave., Midland, Pa.

WANTED—An automobile salesman who can sell and handle men and manage a retail agency of a popular automobile line in a Pittsburgh suburban district; state experience, references, and salary desired. Write Sun-Telegraph, Box P 206, Pittsburgh, Pa.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

MISCELLANEOUS

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 125

BARRELS—Want to sell 1,000 wood barrels, 1,000 steel barrels. R. S. Altman Irwin, Pa. Phone 64.

SANDERS FOR BARGAINS 5815 Penn ave. and Homewood and Hamilton aves.

10-TON York ice machine, complete, in operation; sacrifice, $250. Court 3875.

SHOP at Sears and save. 328 North Highland ave. Free parking.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

CINDERS
1 to 200 loads. Place your orders at Penhurst 6400.
CONTE-EASTWOOD, INC.

CANDY MAKING equipment for small shop, electric dipping table, kettles, etc.; General Electric cooling system, cheap; white porcelain 6-pound Toledo scales, cash register. Fairfax 8258.

MARBLE fountain front with washup stand showcase, 48-cup coffee urn, medium size steamer, small scale, large amount used, linoleum, 9207 Frankstown rd.

HOUSE PAINT, $1.09 gallon. Quick drying varnish, $1.09 gallon; one coat enamel, $1.95 gallon. Wallpaper, 10 wall, 20 border, 79c. 15 Federal st.

BEER TABLES
Tables, $1.50; chairs, $1.50 each; See them at 212 Third ave.

DOUBLE VAULT DOOR, only used a short time; A-1 condition. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. MO 7800.

COTTAGES—$65, plasterboard, roofing, plate glass. General Wrecking Company, 6428 Penn ave. Montrose 1380.

CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT WAVE MACHINE, BRAND NEW, BARGAIN, $65. MAYFLOWER 0677.

RUUD WATER HEATERS (2 used); like new. 931 Liberty ave.

LAUNDRY equipment, suitable institution, hotel. Ed Werner. CA 4425.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS 127

COPELAND, all porcelain, $59; Socold, $25. Donailes, 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

ELECTRIC Refrigerators, $50 up. Guar. Carter's, 22 Graeme st., next Pitt Bank.

FRIGIDAIRE—No. 5. Year old, $125. Court 2600 after 1. Mr. Shontz.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

"WE SOLD A 3-TON TRUCK FOR $795 THROUGH THE SUN-TELEGRAPH"

—GALEN & JONES, 1031 WALNUT ST., McKEESPORT

MISCELLANEOUS

FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD GOODS 126

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE

FURNITURE AND RUGS

On Tuesday, June 5, at 10 A. M. (Daylight Saving Time)

SHADYSIDE TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.

6943 Kelly St. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Consisting of Living Room, Dining Room, Bedroom Furniture, 4-door Frigidaire, 18 cubic foot capacity; Rugs, Player Piano, Radio, Porch Furniture, Linens, Lamps, Kitchen Utensils, etc.

To be sold for storage and other charges. Terms Cash.

Shadyside Transfer & Storage

6943 KELLY STREET L. Z. HODIL

BARGAIN FOR BRIDES. Beautiful furniture for 4 rooms, complete including Hartford Saxony rug and Magic Chef cabinet range; all goods practically new; complete, $375 cash. Mayflower 8267.

3-ROOM OUTFIT, $98. Three complete rooms of good repossessed furniture; includes overstuffed living room, walnut bedroom, range, breakfast set and refrigerator; a marvelous value; terms. CLEARANCE, 635 Smithfield st.

Sample Suites

9-piece Walnut Dining Room Suite...	$34.50
4-piece Walnut Bedroom Suite......	$39.50

Harris Furniture Co., 1514 Fifth Ave.

ELECTRIC SWEEPER PARTS AND REPAIRS

13 FEDERAL ST. CEDAR 1515.

AIRWAY, Hoover, Eureka Sweepers, $9.75 up. Carter's, 22 Graeme st. AT 0913. Next to Pitt Bank.

ELECTRIC SWEEPER, cost $60, like new, $4.50; also Hoover with beater, very cheap; will demonstrate. 4 FEDERAL ST.

WASHER repairs, wringer rolls, 75c up. Carter's, 22 Graeme st., next Pitt Bank. AT 0913.

ELECTRIC RANGE, Hot Point, cost $175, for $30. 110 Federal st. NORTH SIDE MAYTAG.

SWEEPERS repaired, free estimates; any make; all parts, brushes rebristled; any belt, 10c. 4 FEDERAL ST. CE 9900.

LIVING ROOM, bedroom suite, rugs, lounge chair, dinette; used short time. Montrose 9249.

DINETTE set, 5 pieces, solid oak; A-1 condition. 5723 Forbes street.

RUGS and carpet slightly used, largest stock in Pittsburgh; can be used for all purposes; open evenings. 1345 Fifth ave. Grant 2344.

SINGER Sewing Machine, $15; like new. Carter's, 22 Graeme st., next Pitt Bank. AT 0913.

LIVING ROOM Suite, Piano. Good condition. Sacrifice. 532 Mellon st. Emerson 1024.

NEW Electric Fans, $1 up. All makes repaired. Carter's, 22 Graeme st., next to Pitt Bank.

FURNITURE (used), large selection reasonable. Belmar Storage, 741 Penn ave., Wilk.

FURNITURE wanted; will pay cash and move immediately. Call Atlantic 5564.

MAYTAG—Like new, $49; Thor, $15. Donalies, 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

COTS and pads (new); complete, $3.50; for camp or home. Belmar. CH 3164.

WASHER repairs, free estimates, parts, rolls, 75c up, 4 FEDERAL ST. CE 9900.

MAYTAG, brand new, save $20. North Side Maytag, 110 Federal st., N. S.

RADIOS, $15 up; tubes tested free. Carter's, 22 Graeme st. Next Pitt Bank.

BEDROOM suite, kitchen outfit, including stove. Sacrifice. Everglade 8456.

HOOVER SWEEPER, LIKE NEW HAZEL 3298.

HALL RUNNER, 28-inch Chenille, $1.25 yard. BELMAR. CH 3164.

CHINESE RUG, SACRIFICE. 625 N. NEGLEY. MONTROSE 1961.

HOOVER sweeper, new, with headlight. Will sacrifice. Hazel 0112.

LARGE stock pot suitable for cooking in camp. Ed Werner, CA 4425.

MISCELLANEOUS

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 128

65th Anniversary Special!

$495 Grand Piano

$345

Only Boggs & Buhl's 65th Anniversary Sale could bring such a spectacular value. Small in size—rich in tone—a Grand we are proud to sell and guarantee. All case parts are 5-ply laminated stock with veneered beveled tops. Legs in Walnut or Mahogany. Laminated and veneered. Solid brass trimmings. Finest finish. Easy Action Keys. Special for the 65th Anniversary, $345.

Buy on our Easy Payment Plan

Come in and see the other Remarkable values available in this Anniversary sale!

—*Piano Galleries, Fourth Floor*—

BOGGS & BUHL

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 128

$750 BABY GRAND, $295.

Don't miss seeing this fine walnut baby grand, only slightly used, priced at $295. Its charming tone will be immediately recognized and its beautiful appearance is outstanding; easy terms if desired.
J. M. HOFFMANN CO.,
537 Wood st.

Beautiful EVERETT GRAND, high-lited mahogany, exquisite Heppelwhite model; purchased at receiver's sale; will sell for less than one-half its regular price; only slightly used; your old piano taken in trade; balance on easy payments; a real bargain.
FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty Ave.

WE WILL PAY CASH for good used grand, upright or player pianos regardless of age or make.
FREDERICK'S 913 Liberty Ave.

TRANSFERRED To another state; must sacrifice equity in beautiful small Grand Piano less than year old. Write Y 203 Sun-Telegraph.

PIANO—Beautiful Chickering grand. Ed Werner, 1917 Brownsville road. CA 4425.

VIOLIN—French, by Charles Claubot. Cost $300. Will sacrifice. Mayflower 2664.

ALTO Saxophone—Good condition, $25. Bill Werme, 220 Stanwix st. Court 8617.

COMPLETE set of drums for orchestra; sacrifice. Everglade 6662.

RADIOS AND RADIO SERVICE 129

65th Anniversary

SALE!

$109 Brunswick

RADIO

65th Anniversary Sale Priced at

$58.65

A brand new 1934 model BRUNSWICK, that sells regularly at $109. Here it is for only $58.65. Get London and Berlin! Moscow! Sydney! Paris! Rome! Calcutta! Rio de Janeiro! Has automatic volume-tone control—heavy duty speaker—10-tube performance—modern cabinet—airplane dial—geared tuning and every other worthwhile feature. $6 Delivers.

—*Radios, Fourth Floor*—

BOGGS & BUHL

NEW R. C. A. Victor, General Electric auto radios; installed; $5 down. 1007 Forbes.

MAJESTIC, PHILCO Auto Sets, $1 week. $39. Donalies, 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

AUTO RADIOS—While they last, $27.50, installed; 6-tube, all electric. 1007 Forbes.

RADIOS AND RADIO SERVICE 129

$39.75 FRESHMAN AUTO RADIO — LATEST 1934 MODELS, 6 TUBES, REMOTE CONTROL—AUTOMATIC VOLUME—TONE CONTROL—AIRPLANE DIAL. $29.95 $5 DOWN, BALANCE MONTHLY
BOGGS & BUHL

CLOTHING, FURS, APPAREL 130

BUY now—Suits $6 and $8; 2021 Carson st.; 430 Southern ave., Mt. Washington.

WILL PAY high price men's old clothes, shoes. Call Snider, Mayflower 9248.

COAL AND FUEL 133

BEST clean lump, $3.75; egg, $3.65; furnace, $3.25. Order must be placed and delivered before June 15. Welfare orders accepted. Schenley 1212.

BUILDING, MATERIALS & SUPPLIES 135

25,000 FEET of used lumber; under 8 feet long $15 per 1000. H. Kalson, 3127 Liberty ave. AT 2318.

FOUNDATION STONE cheap. FA 8202.

MACHINERY, TOOLS, EQUIPMENT 136

VISES for Planers, Shapers or Bench.
Turret Lathes, 2¼" & 2¼" HS. (cheap).
Testing Mach., 200,000-lb. Compression.
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Shear, 42"x½" with 18" gap, Niagara.
Shears, foot, 38" 36" & 30".
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MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY COMPANY,
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Woodworking Machinery

All Kinds—Real Bargains
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A Few Bargains

1 h. p. Wagner Sgl. Ph. Motor.....	$ 25.00
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Ervin Machinery Company
111 Market St., Pgh., Pa. AT 2744.

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MOTORS, BOILERS, ENGINES, SUPPLIES.
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(Since 1893). 124-6-8 Second Ave.

1—3" Centrifugal Pump.
1—15 Cu. Ft. Portable Compressor.
Desk Fans—Ventilating Fans.
8"x24" Metal Cutting Bench Lathe, $41.50.
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ALEMITE grease gun, brake lining machine, battery chargers, automobile list, gasoline pump and tank, air compressors, cheap for quick sale. Complete service station equipment. Pittsburgh Equipment Co., 6630 Hamilton ave., city. Montrose 8519.

ONE—¼-yard gas shovel.
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One—60 Bulldozer.
Acme Equipment Co. Millvale 9236.

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TYPEWRITERS—Your choice: Underwood or Royal, special $34.50. Fort Pitt Typewriter Co., 644 Liberty Ave. AT. 8230.

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EMERY THOMPSON ice cream making machine, 10-gallon capacity; also complete confectionery outfit with 11 booths. We will sure sell cheap. Star Jobbing Co., 307 Market. CO 5419.

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2 LOTS in Sharpsburg; trade for car or ton truck, or household goods. Nick Loncaric, Slovan, Pa.

DENTAL WORK traded for anything of value. Dr. Sapper, 347 4th Ave.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED 142

WANTED to buy contents or furnishings of large homes, hotels or business places. Write Box C-203, Sun-Telegraph.

BAKERY machinery wanted. Rounder, moulder, divider, high speed mixer. Call Atlantic 4360.

WANTED moving covers for baby grand and upright piano. Hemlock 2629.

AQUARIUMS AND SUPPLIES 143

TROPICAL FISH—Selling out cheap; 15-gal. plate glass acquariums, $3.50. Barbs, Tepras, Gourami, white paradise, 25c. Other bargains. 103 Lloyd ave., Edgewood.

PETS AND SUPPLIES 144

BOARDING,
CLIPPING,
PLUCKING.
GINGER HILL KENNELS
Washington Road. McMurray 48-R-5.

BOARDING — Private kennels; sanitary quarters with individual care, conveniently located. Details Millvale 2330-J.

BOSTON FEMALE—Three months, beauty; highly pedigreed; registered; reasonable. 1931 Montier st., Wilkinsburg.

BOSTON Toy Puppies — Studs, 12-14 pounds; perfect markings. Micher, Penhurst 7370.

CHOW pups, red, black or blue; 7-12 weeks; registered. Vaughn, Wampum, Pa.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPS—All ages, colors. 426 Spring st., New Kensington, Pa.

DACHSHUND Puppies—10 weeks, pedigreed; black and tan. Stud service. Everglade 0373.

EXPERIENCED English and American show ring handler can take a few approved dogs to Sewickley and Greensburg shows. Also plucking and stripping carefully and correctly done. MA 4261.

GERMAN police puppies, healthy, reasonable. 249 Second ave., Homestead, Pa.

IF THE breed of dog you are looking for is not listed here call Miss Booth, Grant 5400; she can tell you just where to find your dog.

PEKINGESE — Famous Kennels. Grand selection: Puppies—Adults. Mrs. Hager, 917 Braddock ave., Braddock, Penna.

Penhurst Boarding Kennels

Healty sanitary home for your pets. Clipping, plucking, bathing; your inspection invited. Route 80, Saltsburg road, Montrose 9817 or Unity 157-R-12.

PERSIAN kittens; champion stock. Mrs. Irons, Box 23, Noblestown, Pa. Oakdale 180.

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Puppies, Wire-Haired and Irish Terriers; stud service. Borneman, 1949 McNary Blvd., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 2747.

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SMOOTH wire and toy fox terriers. Black and tan. Boston bulls, pedigreed. C. Dimling, 222 Oakland ave. Mayflower 7805.

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WIREHAIRED TERRIER at stud, $15; son of C. H. Barrington Bridegroom. 1016 Ridge. Fairfax 9997.

Wire terriers. WE 1274-J.

AUTOMOTIVE

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES 149

Don't Fail to See the New
INDIAN With patented dry sump motor.
Liberal Allowance on Trade-in.
Indian Motorcycle Supply,
906 Federal st., North Side.

HAVE several beautiful 1933 model Harley-Davidsons. Will take your old machine in trade.
Harley-Davidson Sales,
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MOTORCYCLE Hill Climb, Sunday, June 10, at Wittmer's Farm, Perry highway. All star riders. Admission, 40 cents.

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USED motorcycles and side cars, $50 up, at 14 Federal st.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 150

1934 STUDEBAKERS

Driven between 3500 and 4000 miles. New car warranty and title.

Commander 8 St. Regis Sedan —Maroon	$925
Commander 8 Sedan, Black..	975
Commander 8 Sedan—Beyre Green	975
Dictator 6 De Luxe Sedan—Blue	800

Faunce Motor Co.
4724 BAUM BLVD. SC 8003

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WILKINSBURG BRANCH,
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Buick '32 "91" Club Sedan
De Luxe—Beautiful black finish, safety glass, 6 new tires and mechanically like new, $825.
Homestead Buick & Pontiac
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BUICK—1931 Model 87 Sedan; new tires; finished in dark green with black fenders; mechanically in excellent condition; only........ $450
FAUNCE MOTOR CO.,
4724 Baum Blvd. Schenley 8003.

1932 Buick Sedan, $549.
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
Baum and Craig. Schenley 8502.

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Sedan, a real bargain. Mugele Motor, 1807 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0623.

BUICK—1930 Series, 47, 4-door sedan; $275. Palmer's Garage, 323 Olive st., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 25382.

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OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
Baum and Craig. Schenley 8502.

BUICK 86—1932 Coupe, $745. Keystone Buick, Baum and Liberty.

1930 Buick Sedan, $349.
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
Baum and Craig. Schenley 8502.

'31 Buick Sedan $455
Saupp Kilroy, Inc., Baum Blvd. & Euclid.

BUICK 1929 Sedan—Real bargain. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. Fairfax 1196.

'31 Buick Coupe $355
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BUICK 1929 Coach—Real buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. Fairfax 1195.

BUICK '27 standard sedan, $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin 2119.

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'33 Pontiac	585	'32 Ford 4	325	'32 Plymouth ..	315
'32 Buick Conv.	585	'32 Pontiac ...	375	'33 Chev	475
'30 Auburn Con.	245	'30 Chrysler ...	245	'32 Buick	525
'31 Plymouth ..	245	'30 Ford 4	175	'33 Plymouth ..	475
'30 Packard ...	425	'33 Pontiac	585	'31 Oakland ...	265
'29 Franklin ...	325	'29 Chev	115	'29 Olds	165
'30 Hup	235	'28 Chev	55	'30 Buick Rdstr	345
'31 Nash	395	'29 Willys-K. ..	150	'33 Ford Rdstr.	375
'29 Chrysler 75.	225	'30 Essex	185	'30 Essex	150

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5870 BAUM BLVD. OPEN EVENINGS MONTROSE 8400

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(3) Chrysler 6, 4-door Sedans
(1) Plymouth Deluxe Business Coupe
(1) Plymouth Deluxe 4-door Sedan
Used by factory representatives.
Excellent condition guaranteed.
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5625 BAUM BLVD. HILAND 3700

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'33 Plymouth De Luxe Coach	485	'29 Oldsmobile Sedan.....	165
'31 Pierce Small 8 Sedan (radio)	650	'33 Pontiac De Luxe Coach	575
'30 Pierce Sedan.........	375	'31 Studebaker Com. Coupe	325
'30 Chevrolet Town Sedan	495	'31 La Salle Cabriolet...	495
		'30 Pierce Arrow Cabriolet	450
		'32 Ford V-8 Coupe.....	375

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'33 Graham Sedan	$645
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'33 Pontiac Coupe	545
'33 Buick 86 Sport Coupe.	995
'33 Chevrolet Town Sedan.	525
'33 Chevrolet Sedan	495
'33 Chevrolet Coach	475
'33 Plymouth R. S. Coupe.	495
'33 Chrysler 6 Coupe.....	645
'32 Chevrolet 5-pass. Coupe	375
'32 Hupp 8 Coupe........	425
'32 Chevrolet Coach	385
'32 Chrysler 8 Coupe.....	495
'32 Chrysler 8 Sedan......	595
'32 Dodge 8 Sedan	475
'30 Packard 8 Club Sedan.	595
'29 Packard 8 Sedan......	295
'30 Packard 8 Sport Sedan.	475
'30 Packard Stand. 8 Sedan	425
'31 Chrysler Imperial Sedan	950

50 OTHER MODELS
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Late 4-door 5-passengers; low mileage; selection of paint jobs; these cars are in good mechanical condition and carry a guarantee. Come in and we will make you a deal on your car; terms, trade. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

CHEVROLET, 1933, Sedan—The kind of merchandise we like to have for sale. Practically new in every detail Finish and upholstery spotless. The motor is just broken in nicely and the car just ready for its long service. Grab it quick. $525. Smith Chevrolet Co., 3109 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 8200.

CHEVROLET—1932 chassis and cab, 157" wheelbase, dual wheels and helper springs, $385; 1-3 down, balance in 12 months. Elpern Chevrolet Co., 243 West Eighth ave. Homestead 9404.

CHEVROLET 1933—5 passenger Coach; fine condition, black duco body, red trim; very special, $425 cash or $142 down. Booth Chevrolet, 28th and Walnut sts., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 27358.

1929 Chevrolet Coupe, $125.
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
Baum and Craig. Schenley 8502.

1933 CHEVROLET COACH
In perfect condition; bargain. Mugele Motor, 1807 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0623.

CHEVROLET '33 Coach, good as new; $151 down. A REAL BUY. KAMIN, 406 North Craig. SChenley 6214.

CHEVROLET 1933 Coach, can't be told from new. This is absolutely the best buy in town. $475. Smith Chevrolet Co. Lot, 3040 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 8200.

1933 Chevrolet Coach, $485.
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
Baum and Craig. Schenley 8502.

CHEVRORLET 1933 Sedan, just like new, low mileage, $495. Mervis Motor Sales, 420 East Eighth ave. Homestead 1708.

CHEVROLET—1931 Sport Coupe, bargain; $275. Palmer's Garage, 323 Olive st., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 25382.

CHEVROLET Master Coach, 1933, $175 down. Galen & Jones, 1031 Walnut st., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 7186.

CHEVROLET, 1933 sedan; less than 10,000 miles; $525. Brant's Garage, Horseshoe Bend, West View. Wellington 1777.

CHEVROLET 1928 Convertible Coupe—$65 cash; perfect condition. 1101 Swissvale ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 3107.

CHEVROLET '31 Phaeton Sedan; a different car; $79 down. KAMIN, 406 North Craig. SChenley 6214.

CHEVROLET 1931 Coupe—Rare buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. Fairfax 1196.

CHEVROLET '33 Touring Sedan; built-in trunk; a great buy. $153 down. KAMIN, 406 North Craig. SChenley 6214.

CHEVROLET '28 Coupe and Coach; $5 down, $5.85 month. 2124 Brighton rd.

CHEVROLET—33 Coach, $475. Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn ave. MO 6999.

CHEVROLET—1929 Coupe; must sell, $95. 1615 Forbes st. Court 9572.

CHEVROLET 1934 Coach—Bargain. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. Fairfax 1195.

CHEVROLET 1927 Coupe, $15 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Irwin 2119.

CHEVROLET 1932 Coach—Good condition; $345. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coupe, $50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Irwin 2119.

CHEVROLET '33 Coach—$475. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

CHEVROLET USED CARS
SAMSON MOTOR CO., 4647 BAUM BLVD.

CHRYSLER, 1932 8-sedan; like new; driven 11,000 miles; $750. Brant's Garage, Horseshoe Bend, West View, Wellington 1777.

CHRYSLER demonstrator, 1934, 4-door Sedan, perfect condition; bargain. Ewing. PE 6584. MA 7050.

'30 Chrysler Sedan $325
Saupp Kilroy, Inc., Baum Blvd. & Euclid.

CHRYSLER, PLYMOUTH USED CARS.
REA SEAGERT CO., 5800 Baum blvd.

CHRYSLER '31 Sport Coupe; like new; $95 down, $19.24 month. 2124 Brighton rd.

DE SOTO—1929 Business Coupe; good condition mechanically......... $125
FAUNCE MOTOR CO.,
4724 Baum Blvd. Schenley 8003.

DIANA 1929 Sedan, $15 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

DODGE—New 1934 De Luxe Sedan, 3,500 miles; new guarantee, $825. Dohler Bros., 2501 Brighton rd. FA 7000.

DODGE '27 sedan, $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

DODGE, PLYMOUTH USED CARS.
J. S. Hanlon, Inc., 5870 Baum Bldg.

Essex 1928 Coach, $39.
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
Baum and Craig. Schenley 8502.

ESSEX '30 4-door sedan, $50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

'29 Essex R. S. Coupe....................$115
Saupp Kilroy, Inc., Baum Blvd. & Euclid.

FORD 1933
Deluxe 2-door, like new, low mileage; real bargain. Mugele Motor, 1807 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0623.

FORD 1932 V-8 Coach, 4-door, $350. Palmer's Garade, 323 Olive st., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 25382.

FORD COUPE, 1933 — Bargain, $445. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

FORD, LINCOLN, REO USED CARS—McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 5838 Baum blvd.

FORD Coupe, 1929—Bargain, $85.
HETZLER MOTORS, DORMONT

FORD—32 Deluxe Coupe, $350. Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn ave. MO 6999.

FORD 1933 Cabriolet—$485. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

FORD 1929 Coupe, bargain, $95. Etter Sales, West View. Wellington 0298.

FORD '31 Coupe, rumble seat; $5 down, $12.86 month. 2124 Brighton rd.

FORD—32 V8 roadster, $325. Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn ave. MO 6999.

FORD—1929 Sport Roadster, $175; can be seen at 709 Collins avenue.

FORD 1929 Coupe, $37.50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

1929 Franklin Sedan, $299.
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
Baum and Craig. Schenley 8502.

FRANKLIN—'30 SEDAN DE LUXE, $545. Guaranteed rebuilt like a new car. FRANKLIN AGENCY, 5225 Liberty ave.

FRANKLIN 1929 Club Coupe, $295. 288 Steuben st., Crafton, owner. WA 1338-R.

FRANKLIN CLUB SEDAN, $525, FRANKLIN AGENCY, 5225 LIBERTY AVE.

FRANKLIN 47 Sedan, 1930, $195 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

FRONTINAC RACING CAR—Ready to run; good condition; very reasonable. Colonial 325.

Graham, 1933, Sport Coupe
MOTOR, tires and appearance in first-class shape. A real performer for $595.
Homestead Buick & Pontiac
221 Ninth Ave. Homestead 1018.

GRAHAM 1932 Blue Streak sedan; 6 wire wheels, trunk rack; driven 18,000 miles; $495. Brant's Garage, Horseshoe Bend, West View. Wellington 1777.

GRAHAM 1932 Special, 820 model, sedan, 6 chrom wire wheels, trunk rack; very attractive car, $150 down. Dormont Old's, 3144 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5400.

GRAHAM PAIGE SEDAN—Good condition; $125. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

HUDSON—1931 Town Sedan; new tires, seat covers; black finish; mechanical condition excellent; specially priced at.......... $295
FAUNCE MOTOR CO.,
4724 Baum Blvd. Schenley 8003.

Hudson 1930 Sport Sedan, $249.
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
Baum and Craig. Schenley 8502.

HUDSON 1928 Sedan, $37.50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

1932 HUPP 6
De Luxe Cabriolet. Beautiful condition throughout. Carries special "Guaranteed Service Policy." See this car today. $475
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
5835 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6900

HUPMOBILE—1931 Sedan; an ideal family car; upholstery very clean; 6-wheel equipment; mechanically far above the average; compare this value with any others; a real buy, only $295. Murdoch Chevrolet, 3440 Forbes st. Mayflower 1291.

Hupmobile 1932 Sedan, $409.
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
Baum and Craig. Schenley 8502.

HUPMOBILE — 1931 convertible coupe; good condition; must sacrifice. Call "George," Penhurst 7204.

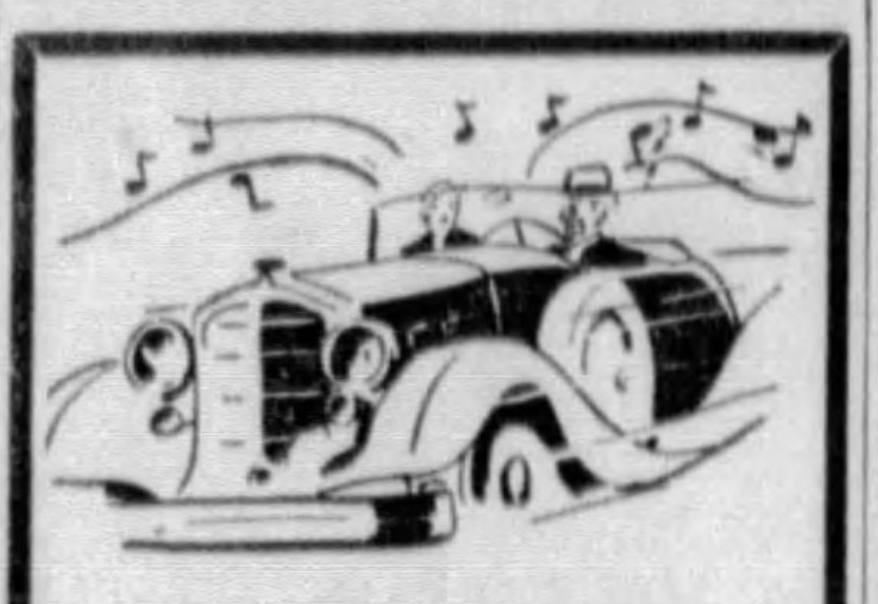
LA SALLE 1930 Sedan; a thoroughly modern high-priced car; classy in every respect; had excellent care by former owner; excellent chance to buy a fine car at a real low price. $475. Smith Chevrolet Co., 3109 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 8200.

1930 LaSalle Victoria, $449.
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
Baum and Craig. Schenley 8502.

LaSALLE Sedan, 1929, perfect condition; new General Cord tires, $350. Coraopolis 110.

LA SALLE—1929 Sport Coupe, $295. Keystone Buick, Baum and Liberty.

LINCOLN 12 Town Sedan, 1932, with 2 opera seats; special value. Overland Mooney Co., Fifth at Huey sts., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 8504.



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LINCOLN
Privately owned, only 5800 miles, DeLuxe equipment, 5-passenger Sedan with auxiliary seats; original price $5,100. Will sell at bargain.
Automobile Finance Co.
5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600

LINCOLN
Late model 7-passenger, custom built sedan, 6 wire wheels, low mileage, chauffeur driven, like new, bargain.
Central Motors, Inc.
439 Washington Rd.
Mt. Lebanon. Lenigh 9900-1260.

MARMON SEDAN, $400. Call between 6-8, 5218 Fifth ave. Schenley 4649.

Nash 1932 Sedan, $475.
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
Baum and Craig. Schenley 8502.

NASH—1929 Special Victoria; paint, tires and motor in good condition... $145
FAUNCE MOTOR CO.,
4724 Baum Blvd. Schenley 8003.

NASH 1931 Sedan, 6 wire wheels, luggage carrier; ideal family car; $125 down. Dormont Old's, 3144 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5401.

NASH '30 Sedan; new paint and tires; motor A-1; $53 down. KAMIN, 406 North Craig. SChenley 6214.

1933 NASH Sedan $485
Nash Motors, 3968 Forbes St. MA 6102.

NASH Standard Coupe, 1932, $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119

NASH—1929 Coach; private owner, $115. 1615 Forbes st. Court 9572.

1928 NASH Cabriolet $85
Nash Motors, 3968 Forbes St. MA 6102.

OLDSMOBILE—1930 Coach; beautiful finish; seat covers; mechanically very good; let us demonstrate this outstanding value; only $225. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. Mayflower 1296.

MONDAY ONLY
OLDSMOBILE '28 Sedan; this town's best buy at only $45. KAMIN, 406 North Craig. SChenley 6214.

OLDSMOBILE 1930 Sedan, attractive dark blue; wonderful bargain; $70 down. Dormont Old's, 3144 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5400.

1931 Oldsmobile Sedan, $349.
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
Baum and Craig. Schenley 8502.

OLDSMOBILE — 1933 "6" 5-passenger Coupe; trunk, many extras; low mileage; like new; $595. Hetzler Motors, Dormont.

OLDSMOBILE 1932 8 sedan; actual miles, 9,500. Wicht, 5955 Alder. Montrose 1953.

OLDS AND PONTIAC USED CARS
Olds Pontiac Retail Store, Baum & Craig.

PACKARD 1932 De Luxe 8 Sedan, 6 wheels, very fine condition; exceptional value. Overland Mooney Co., Fifth and Huey sts., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 8504.

PACKARD 1926 4-door, $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

HERMAN SPECIAL
Packard Phaeton '29 small 8. This car has had a good home and it looks the part. If you want appearance, performance and a bargain look this one over $375
5850 Baum Blvd. Emerson 9326.

Packard 1930 Cabriolet, $479.
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
Baum and Craig. Schenley 8502.

PACKARD 1930 8 Sedan, perfect condition; real value. Overland Mooney Co., Fifth and Huey sts., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 8504.

PIERCE—1931 Club Sedan; six wood wheels and large trunk; finished in black with green trim and broadcloth upholstery; low mileage; new tires...... $795
FAUNCE MOTOR CO.,
4724 Baum Blvd. Schenley 8003.

Herman Specials
Pierce Arrow Sedan, 1932, model 12-53, five-passenger. Cost $4,300. Have a present code price of $1,554. This car is out of place being offered as a used car. Sale price $1300
5850 BAUM BLVD. EMERSON 9326.

PIERCE-ARROW—1929 Sedan; six wire wheels; luggage grid; excellent condition........ $375
FAUNCE MOTOR CO.,
4724 Baum Blvd. Schenley 8003.

PIERCE ARROW—Seven-passenger limousine, excellent condition; reasonable. Cedar 5409, Schenley 2700.

HODSON MOTOR CO.
New Hudson-Terraplane Distributors
Have combined the Used Car Stock of C. A. REHTMEYER, INC. and HODSON CHEVROLET, INC. and are offering exceptional prices on all used cars at
5001 Baum Blvd. and the Lot 5812 Baum Blvd.
HERE ARE A FEW OF OUR MANY OFFERINGS:

'33 Chevrolet Coach	$485	'33 Terraplane 8 Coach....	$545
'33 Chevrolet Sedan	495	'31 Chevrolet Coach	275
'31 Pontiac Coupe	275	'30 Chevrolet Coach	185
'32 Nash Spt. Coupe......	475	'33 Willys 77 Sedan.......	295
'29 Packard 7-pass Sedan.	295	'31 Dodge 6 Sedan	345
'28 Willys 70 Sedan.......	65	'29 Ford Roadster	55
'31 Essex Coach	195	'30 Franklin Sedan	395
'30 Auburn Sedan	235	'30 Marquette Roadster ...	145
'29 Auburn Cabriolet	165	'29 Oakland Sedan	175
'31 Auburn Sedan	295	'30 Studebaker 6 Sedan....	265
'29 Pontiac Coach	135	'28 Buick Sedan	115
'30 Oldsmobile Spt. Coupe.	245	'31 Buick Sedan	395

All of these cars must be sold to make room for the used cars coming in on The NEW TERRAPLANE CHALLENGER.

HODSON MOTOR CO.
STORE: 5001 Baum Blvd. Schenley 6705
LOT: 5812 Baum Blvd. Hiland 3268
CLOSED SUNDAYS—OPEN EVENINGS

SPECIALS

FORD		OTHER MAKES	
1929 Sport Roadster	$ 75	1927 Overland Sedan	$ 35
1929 Standard Coupe	85	1929 Nash Stand. 6 Cabriolet...	115
1930 Tudor	165	1930 Pontiac Sedan	185
1931 Standard Coupe	195	1931 Chevrolet Victoria	235
1932 V8 Coupe	345	1933 Plymouth DeLuxe Coach....	475
1932 V8 Tudor	355	1930 Buick Victoria 30-68......	345
1933 V8 Tudor	465	1933 Chevrolet Town Sedan......	495

1929 1½-ton Dodge Truck, stake body	$95
1932 ½-ton Ford Pickup	$315
3-ton Lange Truck, 165-inch wheelbase, dual wheels, springs, air brakes	$395

A CHOICE SELECTION OF OVER 90 AUTOMOBILES
DIXON MOTOR CO.
"Pittsburgh's Oldest Ford Dealer"
109 W. Montgomery Ave., North Side FAirfax 3620
Open evenings till 9.30 o'clock.

LOOK!

1934 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan —Company Official's Car.	
1934 Plymouth Standard Sedan —Company Official's Car.	
1929 Ford Coach	$135
1929 Willys Knight Coach	185
1930 Plymouth R.S. Coupe	235
1931 Chrysler Conv. Coupe	465
1932 Plymouth R.S. Coupe	365
1932 Chevrolet Truck ½-T	395
1932 Chrysler Sedan.....	795
1932 Chevrolet Sdn. Delx.	395
1933 Willys 77 Sedan....	350
1933 Plymouth Coupe ...	525
1933 Chrysler Rum. Coupe	695
1933 Pontiac Town Sedan	595

Won't you stop in and inspect these cars—we're sure they are the best values in town.
REA-SEAGERT CO.
CHRYSLER - - - - PLYMOUTH
MO 6300 5800 Baum Blvd.

PIERCE-ARROW 1930 phaeton; Cowl windshield; good mechanical condition; front and top excellent. Mayflower 3549.

PIERCE-ARROW 8 club sedan 1929 privately owned; splendid condition. Sewickley 1239.

PIERCE-STUDEBAKER USED CARS.
Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd.

1929 PIERCE Custom 8 Sedan...........$395
Nash Motors, 3968 Forbes St. MA 6102.

1933 PLYMOUTH
P. D. Coach, like new, 3,500 miles, new car guarantee, $550. Terms, trade. R. E. Loughney, Inc., 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4728.

SAVE $100
Plymouth DeLuxe Sedan demonstrator, color Palm Beach, mileage 3,600. Your old car may be the down payment. Dormont Motors, 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 9002.

PLYMOUTH 1933 Coupe; air wheels; driven less than 8,000 miles; can't be told from new; $525. Brant's Garage, Horseshoe Bend, West View. Wellington 1777.

1930 PLYMOUTH
DeLuxe Coupe, color maroon, low mileage, rumble seat. Your old car in trade. $495. Trade and easy terms. Dormont Motors, 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 9003.

PLYMOUTH, 1932—Four-door Sedan, very good condition. $375.
HETZLER MOTORS, DORMONT

PLYMOUTH 1934 DeLuxe Sedan, $230 down. Galen & Jones, 1031 Walnut st., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 7186.

PLYMOUTH '32 Sport Coupe; air wheels; a real good car; $107 down. KAMIN, 406 North Craig. SChenley 6214.

PLYMOUTH, 1933—Four-door Sedan, low mileage; like new in every respect. $495.
HETZLER MOTORS, DORMONT

PLYMOUTH, 1932 P. B. Coupe; excellent condition; $375. Brant's Garage, Horseshoe Bend, West View. Wellington 1777.

1934 PLYMOUTH DeLuxe Sedan, new car, used as demonstrator by member of the company. Reduced price. 7th St. Parking Garage, 125 7th st. AT 7188.

PLYMOUTH late '33 De Luxe Coach—Safety glass, etc.; low mileage; owner, $495. M 170 Sun-Telegraph.

PLYMOUTH sports roadster; Ford sport coupe; cash bargains. 1007 Benton. Linden 2914-W.

PLYMOUTH 1933 Sedan, $175 down. Galen & Jones, 1031 Walnut st., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 7186.

1933 PLYMOUTH Cabriolet, wonderful condition; cash, trade, terms. 7th St. Parking Garage, 125 7th st. AT 7188.

PLYMOUTH 1933 Coupe, $495. Etter Sales, West View. WE 0298.

PLYMOUTH 1933 De Luxe Coach, $515. Dohler Bros., 2501 Brighton rd. FA 7000.

PLYMOUTH — 2 1929 Coupes; A-1; $5 down, $8.44 month. 2124 Brighton rd.

PLYMOUTH 1934 De Luxe Sedan, $695. Dohler Bros., 2501 Brighton rd. FA 7000.

PLYMOUTH 1930 Sport Roadster, $75 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Phone 2119.

PLYMOUTH 1933 De Luxe Coupe, $515. Dohler Bros., 2501 Brighton rd. FA 7000.

BELLEVUE GARAGE Phone LINDEN 4165
LINCOLN AT BALPH BELLEVUE, PA.

Pontiac '32 C'ch..	$420
Franklin '31 Sed..	845
Buick '29 Sedan..	185
Chevrolet '34 Sed.	695
Hupp '31 Coupe..	345

Stock changing every day. Some fine cars due to arrive next week.

Pontiac, 1933, 4-Door Sedan
CHECKED over completely in our shop and is in first-class shape throughout. New tires, low mileage, $595.
Homestead Buick & Pontiac
221 Ninth Ave. Homestead 1018.

1932 Pontiac 4-door Sedan, $425.
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
Baum and Craig. Schenley 8502.

PONTIAC, 1931—Rumble seat Coupe, good condition throughout. $275.
HETZLER MOTORS, DORMONT

PONTIAC 1933 De Luxe Sedan, 5,000 miles, $575. Dohler Bros., 2501 Brighton rd. FA 7000.

PONTIAC 1928 Coach—Fine shape. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. Fairfax 1195.

PONTIAC 1930 4-door Sedan, $75 down. J N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

PONTIAC—1933 Sedan, $595. Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

PONTIAC 1930 Coupe, $75 down, J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

ADOLPH A. BLATTNER INC
3131 FORBES ST. SC.4450

1933 Hupp 6 Coupe	$495
1933 Plymouth Sedan	495
1933 Chev. Town Sedan...	495
1933 Plymouth Coach	425
1932 Pontiac Coupe	395
1932 Willys De Lux Sedan.	325
1932 Stude. 6 Coupe	375
1932 Plymouth Coupe	245
1932 Chev. Sedan	375
1931 Buick Coupe	375
1931 Ford Tudor	250
1931 Hupp 6 Coupe	295
1931 Auburn Cus. Sedan ..	295
1930 Ford Coach	165
1930 Roosevelt Sedan	150
Ford Tudor	75
1929 Plymouth Coupe	95

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
CARS Open Evenings TRUCKS

PONTIAC—32 Coach, $350. Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn ave. MO 6999.

PONTIAC 8 Sport Roadster, $525. Etter Sales, West View. WE 0298.

Studebakers
Four 1934 Speedway, Skyway style Sedans, used as demonstrators. These cars are like new in every respect. Liberal discounts your car in trade, balance 18 months.
HETZLER MOTORS,
Lehigh 4600. Dormont.

Studebaker-Rockne—1933 six cylinder Sedan; very low mileage; like new throughout........ $495
FAUNCE MOTOR CO.,
4724 Baum Blvd. Schenley 8003.

$75 to $100
Studebakers, Oaklands, Pontiacs Buicks, Essex and Chevrolet.
DORMONT MOTORS
2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 9002

STUDEBAKER 1930 Sedan; here is a real buy for the smart purchaser; good tires, upholstery, mechanically A-1; only $225. Smith Chevrolet Co. Lot, 3040 West Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 8200

STUDEBAKER—1934 De Luxe St. Regis Sedan; safety glass; 88 horsepower; excellent gas mileage; finish in a beautiful brown; new car warranty and only........ $725
FAUNCE MOTOR CO.,
4724 Baum Blvd. Schenley 8003.

STUDEBAKER, late 1931 President 8, 4-door close coupled sedan; 6 wheels and trunk; like new; $495. Brant's Garage, Horseshoe Bend, West View. Wellington 1777.

Studebaker 1931 Sedan, $475.
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
Baum and Craig. Schenley 8502.

STUDEBAKER 1930 light green President 8 convertible cabrioleet, excellent condition; beautiful appearance, $152; will finance. Lehigh 8700. Closed Sunday.

STUDEBAKER 1930 Six-Wheel Sedan, in good condition, $275. Mervis Motor Sales, 420 East Eighth ave. Homestead 1708.

STUDEBAKER—1934 Commander Sedan, $895. Keystone Buick, Baum and Liberty.

'31 Studebaker Sedan $295
Saupp Kilroy, Inc., Baum Blvd. & Euclid.

STUDEBAKER—1930 Sedan, $245. Keystone Buick, Baum and Liberty.

STUDEBAKER—1930 rumble set coupe, $195. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

TERRAPLANE—1932 Coach; finished in blue; very clean throughout; bargain at only.......... $345
FAUNCE MOTOR CO.,
4724 Baum Blvd. Schenley 8003.

TERRAPLANE—convertible coupe; late model; excellent condition. Make your offer. Churchill 0362.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 6 Sport Coupe, 1930, $50 down. J. N Gregg, Irwin 2119.

WILLYS 6 Sport Coupe, '33, like new, $150 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, 2119.

BEST USED CAR VALUES IN TOWN
COCHRAN MOTOR CO.,
412 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. CH 5701.

BEFORE buying a car don't fail to inspect our displays of high class used cars and trucks.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western Ave.,
North Side. Cedar 3601.

CARS up to $300 sold on no down payment. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

AUTO license in 24 hours. Neff's, 108 Federal st.; open evenings. FA 2773.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 150

McKinley-Gregg
USED CAR SALE
McKINLEY-GREGG, 5838 BAUM BLVD.

Today's Best Buys

'34 FORD DeL. Coupe, big dis.	
'34 FORD DeL. Tudor, big dis.	
'33 Dodge 4-dr. 5-p. sed. big dis.	
'33 FORD DeL. Tudor Sed.	$485
'33 CHEVE Town Sedan	545
'33 CHEV. Convert. Cab.	485
'32 REO 8, 5-pass. Sedan	545
'32 NASH Landau Sedan	195
'32 ESSEX Cpe. Pacemaker	315
'32 FORD Sport Coupe	345
'32 FORD Coupe, 4-cyl.	325
'32 PONTIAC Coupe	345
'32 CHEVROLET Coach	345
'31 FORD Fordor Sedan	235
'31 CADILLAC V-8, 4P, 6ww	695
'31 FORD Roadster, Sport	195
'31 DODGE Sed., D-C Mod.	225
'31 FORD Town Sedan	235
'30 PACKARD Phaeton	385
'30 DODGE Sedan	245
'30 CHRYSLER Sedan	195
'30 BUICK Sedan	345
'30 PONTIAC Coach	165
'30 FORD Coupe	165
'29 CHANDLER Sedan	60
'29 PACKARD Del. 6-w Sed.	245
'29 REO Broug., 4-pass.	195
'29 PONTIAC Coach	95
'29 HUDSON Coach	125
'29 DODGE 4-pass. Coupe	145
'29 FORD 2-door	110
'28 PAIGE Sedan	75
'28 DODGE Vic. 6 Sedan	75
'28 DODGE Victory	80
'28 LINCOLN 5 Sedan	195
'28 BUICK 4-dr. Std. Six	95
'28 HUDSON Sedan	85
'28 LINCOLN Coupe	245
'27 CHEVE Sedan	45
'27 PACKARD Sedan	95
'27 BUICK 4-door Sedan	65
'26 PIERCE Sedan	90
TRUCKS	
'32 CHEV. Panel Truck	$345
'31 FORD 1-T. wh. b. Panel	285
'30 REO 1½-ton Panel	245
'29 REO 2½-ton Dump	395

Liberal Trade Allowance
Terms to Suit
McKinley - Gregg
USED CAR DEPARTMENT
5838 Baum Blvd.
Open Evenings. MO. 1203.
It pays to Buy From
"A Reputable Dealer"

TRUCKS, TRACTORS FOR SALE 151

SAMSON'S
PGH.'S LARGEST DEALER
Used Truck Headquarters

PANEL BODIES	
'33 Terraplane (new paint, 6 w. w.)	$350
'29 Ford, ½-Ton (low mileage)	135
'31 Chevrolet, ½ Ton (perfect)	250
'30 Ford, ½ Ton	175
'29 Ford, ½ Ton	200
'30 Reo, ½ Ton	185
'29 International, ¾ Ton	95
'28 Graham, ½ Ton	95
EXPRESS BODIES	
'29 Chevrolet, ½ Ton	$185
'30 G. M. C., 1 Ton, canopy	225
'29 Diamond T., 2 Ton, canopy	400
'30 Chevrolet, 1½ Ton	275
'29 Chevrolet, 1½ T. (farm)	250
'29 Stewart, 1½ Ton	175
CHASSIS CAB	
'29 Stewart, 1½ Ton	$175
'32 Chevrolet, 1½ T., 157 in.	375
'29 Graham, 1½ Ton, Dual	240
'29 Chevrolet, 1½ Ton, 3rd axle	275
'31 Diamond T., 1½ Ton, 158 in.	475

20 Other Trucks in Stock
Payments as Low as $5.00 Down
20 MONTHS TO PAY
SAMSON MOTOR Co.
4647 BAUM BLVD. MA 2304.

TRUCK BARGAIN
Ford 1½-ton stake truck.
Chevrolet 1½-ton express.
Ford 1½-ton panel.
Studebaker panel.
And many others. Trade and terms.
MUGELE MOTOR CO.
1807 Fifth Ave. AT 0623.

BROCKWAY 3-ton, 5-speed over-drive with double reduction rear end; 16-foot freight body; tires and mechanical condition good; can be purchased at big saving for only $500.
FAUNCE MOTOR CO.,
4724 Baum Blvd. Schenley 8003.

PANEL TRUCKS
Several to choose from, several makes and models at low prices; all ready to go to work, $50 up. Elpern Chevrolet Co., 243 West Eighth ave. Homestead 9404.

CHEVROLET 1932 ½-ton truck with large pickup body on back. Quick sale $295.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western Ave.,
North Side. Cedar 3601.

FORD—Choice of two 1930 1½-ton dump trucks; bargain, $195 each. Galen & Jones, 1031 Walnut st., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 7186.

FORD 1931 ½-ton Panel—Here's a sturdy little job, all ready for plenty of work and only $225. Smith Chevrolet Co. Lot, 3040 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 8200.

DODGE 1-ton open express 4-cylinder truck, run only 11,000 miles, new tires, ideal for ice delivery, $195. R. M. Ridgely, Donora. Phone Donora 77.

AUTO CAR '30, 1½-ton dump body; new paint; good condition $475
J. S. HANLON, Inc., 5946 Baum Blvd.

CHEVROLET 1934—1½-ton dump truck; bargain. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. Fairfax 1196.

WHITE 1½-ton chassis and cab; dual wheels; O. K.; only $41 down. KAMIN, 406 North Craig. SChenley 6214.

WILLYS 6 '31, 1½-ton chassis and cab; dual wheels $265
J. S. HANLON, Inc., 5946 Baum Blvd.

CHEVROLET '32 1½-ton panel, in splendid shape; $139 down. KAMIN, 406 North Craig. SChenley 6214.

CHEVROLET '33 1½-ton D. W. Chassis and Cab, $395. J. K. Sharp, 325 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

FORD '30 1½-ton stake; a real value; $51 down. KAMIN, 406 North Craig. SChenley 6214.

INTERNATIONAL '32 1½-ton D. W. platform, $395. J. K. Sharp, 325 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

FORD Chassis and Cab, 1932, large wheel base, $350. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

INTERNATIONAL 33 pickup, $375. Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn ave. MO 6999.

FORD '29 panel $125
W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

FORD '31 ½-ton panel $175
J. S. HANLON, Inc., 5946 Baum Blvd.

FORD 1929 ½-ton panel, $70. 1615 Forbes st. Court 9572.

CHEVROLET '31 panel $250
W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

CHEVROLET '29 ½-ton panel, $85. J. K. Sharp, 325 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

CAMP TRAILER, 4 bunks, $300. Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn ave. MO 6999.

FORD '33, ½-ton panel $395
J. S. HANLON, Inc., 5946 Baum Blvd.

FORD '31 ½-ton sedan, delivery $250. J. K. Sharp, 325 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

DODGE '30 ¾-ton panel $175
J. S. HANLON, Inc., 5946 Baum Blvd.

CHEVROLET '31 dump $335
W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

REO '32, 1½-ton stake $495
J. S. HANLON, Inc., 5946 Baum Blvd.

DODGE 33 sedan, delivery $585
W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

FORD '29, ½-ton panel $75
J. S. HANLON, Inc., 5946 Baum Blvd.

FORD '28 1½-ton stake body, $65. J. K. Sharp, 325 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

STERLING TRUCK—3-ton with 1,000 gas tank. Call owner. Valley 236.

SEMI-TRAILER—5-ton highway, 22 feet; freight body; tarpaulin. Walnut 3309-J.

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED DISPLAY CLASSIFIED DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

BARGAINS that Shout— Hurry!

You'll have to hurry or it will be too late to buy quality Plumbing and Home Needs at these low depression prices. BUY NOW AND SAVE!

MODERN
HOME BATHROOM
OUTFIT
A strictly high quality outfit, the very latest in the market. New safety grip, double-shell type bath tub; shelf-style lavatory; low silent toilet. All brass exposed parts chrome-plated. Modern art pattern.
$132
Complete

Roof Coating
Asphalt base and long asbestos binder. A standard product equal to any on the market.

1-Gal. Can	60c
5-Gal. Can	$1.95
30-Gal. Drum	$10.50
50-Gal. Drum	$14.00

GARDEN HOSE AND FITTINGS
Good serviceable rubber hose, made by one of the leading rubber fabricators. 25-foot length, in black only.
$1.29
Spray Nozzle 25c

WEATHERALL HOUSE PAINT
Thousands of satisfied users of this excellent quality paint is your guarantee of satisfaction. Comes in five colors—Pea Green, White, Ivory Cream, Fawn and French Gray.
$1.15
Per Gallon

Bath Spray
60c
Brass, nickel-plated, perforated Shower Head with heavy rubber tubing. In 4 colors—red, blue, jade and orchid.

42-Inch Colonial SINK
New Design
$19.85
Add the note of completeness to your kitchen service facilities with this new design Colonial Sink. 42"x21". Complete with trap and bibbs. Obtainable also in 52" size and in 60" double drain.

Manufacturers Distributing Co.
325-327 Penn Avenue
Phone GRant 0509-0510
SIX STORES
GREENSBURG......233 S. Main St.
NEW CASTLE......38 N. Mill St.
STEUBENVILLE, OHIO,
121 N. Fifth Street
BEAVER FALLS.....725 Twelfth St.
MONESSEN.......600 Donner Ave.

AUTOMOTIVE

TRUCKS, TRACTORS FOR SALE 151

20 USED TRUCKS
½ to 1½ Tons
Chevrolets and Fords
Van panels, wide express dump bodies, furniture racks and refrigerator bodies. These trucks range in price from
$40 to $375
Can be bought on terms or cash, easy GMAC terms.
BOOTH CHEVROLET,
28th & Walnut Sts. McKeesport
Phone, McKeesport 27358
Closed Sunday

1932 Stewart chassis and cab. Dual wheels. Like new. 1933 Studebaker, good for beer or express, 8,000 miles. 1930 Dodge 2½-ton dump, overhauled front to rear. 1929 International 2-ton dump and express. 15 other trucks: panel, chassis, express and dump. At low prices.
Centre Car & Truck Sales
5222 Centre Ave. Schenley 8167

CHEVROLET 1933 1½-ton chassis and cab. In perfect condition; has all new tires. Let us make you a deal with new body.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western Ave.,
North Side. Cedar 3601.

FORD 1½-ton truck, new motor and tires, $150. Lesko, 329 Second street, Rankin, Pa.

BULLDOG MACK, 3 to 3½-ton, pneumatic tires; make offer. Millvale 1300.

CHEVROLET 1930 ½-ton panel, $75 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

FORD 1½-ton express truck, $29.50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILES 152

COLD CASH
Paid for Ford, Plymouth and Chevrolet. Will trade up or down. See Mr. Johnston at Loughney's, 5556 Center ave. MO 4728.

1931 CHEVROLET sedan. Must be in good condition. State lowest cash price. No dealers. Address F., 111 Meadow al., Johnstown, Pa.

WANTED—1931 Chevrolet sedan; must be in good condition; state lowest cash price; no dealers. Write 111 Meadow alley, Johnstown, Pa.

WANTED—A 1933 or 1932 Chevrolet or Plymouth Coupe with rumble seat. Write M-292, Sun-Telegraph.

AUSTIN wanted. Will pay cash regardless of condition. Hurry! Joe, Hiland 6297-R.

ENGINE BLOCK—Want to buy 1 Ford B engine block. R. S. Altman, Irwin, Pa. Phone 64.

SMALL car wanted. Will trade spiral permanent machine. Good condition. Hemlock 0996.

CASH for late model used cars. See Mr. Gerspacher, at J. S. Hanlon, Inc., 5870 Baum blvd.

WANT 1931 Chevrolet body, good condition; must be reasonable. Call Sewickley 9756.

HERMAN pays cash, any make; no delay; money waiting. 5850 Baum. EM 9326.

$125 CASH—1930 Ford Chevrolet, Plymouth; more for later models. MO 7093.

High prices for Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth cars, trucks. Montrose 3011. 5915 Baum.

AUTOS—Trucks bought for cash. J. K. Sharp, 325 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

CASH for small cars. See Payne, 1021 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. CH 5000.

STAKE body truck, S. license 1930 or later, good condition. Walnut 2000.

WE BUY used cars. See Ferguson, Hodson Motor, Inc., 5812 Baum blvd.

WILL pay cash for small late model car. No dealers. Montrose 9915.

AUTO TIRES, PARTS, PAINTS 154

AUTO MOTORS for sale—'32 Chevrolet; '30 Studebaker G. L.; 1929 Marmon 78; 15 S. Continental Windsor White Prince; 8 U. Continental Peerless 80; 31-57 Buick; 612-1930 Graham; 70-1930 Chrysler; 32-90 Buick block assembly. Valley Auto Wreckers, Route 22, six miles from Turtle Creek. Valley 2243.

WRECKING TODAY
1930 Cord, Cadillac 344 model, 1932 Studebaker, Buick Master 1929, Nash 894 model, 1932 Oldsmobile, 1933 Plymouth.
BENNETT BROTHERS,
5100 Center ave. SChenley 1600.

AUTO BODIES for sale—32-57 Buick sedan and '30 master coupe; '28 Dodge standard coupe; '30 Studebaker Dictator sedan, model G. L.; '32 P. A. Plymouth sedan; '29 Essex coach. Valley Auto Wrecking, Route 22, six miles from Turtle Creek. Valley 2243.

Radiators, brake drums and shock absorbers—FOLEY'S
The House of Satisfaction
1523 Allegheny Ave. Cedar 8502-8503.

Automobile Repairs—Replacement Parts
Cylinder Regrinding & Boring
Engine Rebuilding
TRANSTER MFG. CO., 105 Water St.

TIRES — New, used, retreads, bargains. Downtown Tire Service, 33 Water. Open nights.

GARAGES FOR SALE 157

GARAGE SPECIAL
10x18 Metal Building, $140.
NOBLE & HENDERSON Federal 0890.

CONCRETE block and brick garages. H. Kalson, expert garage builders. 3127 Liberty ave., Atlantic 2318, Hazel 4641.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN 159
Furniture

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN 159
Furniture

LOANS
NO SECURITY
Just Your Signature and Those of Two Other Persons

$100 Costs $8
Repay
Nine Consecutive
Monthly Payments

Amount Loan	Total Cost	Monthly Payment
$100	$ 8.00	$12.00
200	16.00	24.00
300	24.00	36.00

$100 Costs $11
Repay
Twelve Consecutive
Monthly Payments

Amount Loan	Total Cost	Monthly Payment
$100	$11.00	$ 9.25
200	22.00	18.50
300	33.00	27.75

YOU RECEIVE FULL AMOUNT BORROWED
THE OHIO FINANCE COMPANY
1201 Clark Bldg. Seventh and Liberty

FURNITURE
AUTOMOBILE
& CO-MAKER
LOANS
UP TO
$300

- You get the full amount of your loan in Cash in 24 to 48 hours.
- And can repay in 3, 6, 10 or more Convenient monthly payments.
- No Investigation Fees! No advance Deductions! No extras of any kind.

PERSONAL FINANCE Co.
PITTSBURGH
Room 1004, Law & Finance Bldg. AT. 8170
EAST LIBBERTY
Cor. Penn & Center Across from City Deposit Bank HI. 2933
NORTH SIDE
604 Dollar Savings & Trust Co. Bldg., 526 Federal St. Convenient Parking. Use your transfer. FA. 4706.
BRADDOCK
Crystal Bldg., 858 Braddock Ave. BR. 2802

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 158

Pittsburgh Finance Co.
Why make it difficult to obtain money? All you need is the title to your car. No endorsements. Confidential. Being a local company enables us to give quicker service.
Unpaid balances refinanced.
507 American Bank Bldg.
600 Grant St. AT 6025.

MONEY LOANED
ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE
UNPAID BALANCES REFINANCED
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NO TITLE NEEDED—bring owner's card.
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BORROW IN PRIVACY
Reduced Rate on $300 Loans
AMOUNTS FROM $30 TO $300 LOANED AT RATE PERMITTED BY STATE SMALL LOAN LAW.
Individual consultation rooms. No questions asked of outsiders. Only husband and wife sign. Repayments monthly.
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FINANCE CORPORATION,
DOWNTOWN:
10th Floor Clark Building.
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511 Wood St. Atlantic 1880.
4th Fl. Rm. 403 Arrott Building.
4th Ave. & Wood St. Court 3486.
3rd Floor Park Building.
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LOANS MADE IN NEARBY TOWNS.

HOUSEKEEPERS
Don't let a number of small unpaid bills or taxes worry you.
We will loan you up to $300 on your automobile or household goods.
20 months to repay.
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NATIONAL LOAN CO.
713 First National Bank Bldg.
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GENERAL

AUCTION SALES 163

GENERAL

AUCTION SALES 163

AUCTION SALE
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6—10 A. M.
504 EIGHTH AVENUE, MUNHALL
The entire contents of 60 rooms, household and hotel furniture; including Anglo-Persian rugs, Bigelow Wilton carpets, china, silverware, linens, bedroom, dining room, living room suites, and other articles too numerous to mention.
This is exceptionally fine furniture from some of the best homes in this vicinity. Take car 55 or 68 and get off in front of the building. For further information, 'phone or see
R. WM. GUYNEY, Auctioneer,
Vandergrift Bldg., 323 Fourth Avenue. Court 6390.

'ABLE YOUTH' AWARD WON BY HONOR STUDENT

Wilkinsburg High Senior Graduates With 'A' Rank; Brother, Sister Named.

Highest honors are becoming a common thing to John B. Annett, 18, of Wilkinsburg High School. Yesterday he was awarded first place in the Civic Club Exceptionally Able Youth awards, after having been graduated with first honors and a straight A record from Wilkinsburg High School Tuesday. During the past year, too, he has held the highest possible office in school life, the presidency of the student council.

Unlike John, who plans to take a general college course at Colgate, Frederick J. Bordt, of Oliver High School, second high among the 413 competing students, has centered his interests in mechanical engineering. West Point or Carnegie Tech—just which he is not sure—is his objective.

Boys also took third and fourth places, Edward E. Hughes, of Edgewood, and John Paul Baker, of Peabody, coming out high, while the highest ranking girl was Anna Katherine Shields, of Dormont, with fifth place. A brother and sister, Virginia and Edward Straw, of Edgewood, were likewise in the special mention list, Virginia coming ahead.

Youngest in the merit group was Kathryn J. Osterhilt, just 15 years and three days old when she took the examination on May 5. Dorothy L. Hughes, whose birthday was on the very day of the examination seems to have brought luck to her Peabody classmates who entered. Dorothy's birthday was on the fifth day of the fifth month, her seat was number 55, and her honor rank had the figure five in it. Incidentally six out of the eight Peabody students took honor ranking.

For 13 years the Civic Club has given the exceptionally able youth examination semi-annually to those high school seniors exhibiting outstanding ability and high scholastic attainment.

ABLEST BROTHER, SISTER

Dr. Roswell Johnson Edward Straw Virginia Lee Straw

YOUTHS—Dr. Johnson, chairman of the Civic Club's Exceptionally Able Youths' Committee, presenting scholarship awards to an Edgewood High brother and sister. Sister ranked higher than Edward. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

MISS WILLIAMS AND F. V. RANKIN WED IN CHURCH

Reception in Home Follows Ceremony; Bride Wears Gown of Ice Green Satin.

At 8 o'clock last night in the Third United Presbyterian Church Miss Rebecca Rolfe Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rolfe Williams, of Regent Square, became the bride of Frederick Voelker Rankin, of Pittsburgh and Washington, Pa., son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Rankin, of Wilkinsburg.

The bride's gown was fashioned of ice green satin in empire mode with long sleeves of chiffon banded with satin and the same motif repeated at the high neckline. The long court train of satin was edged with the chiffon banded with satin. Her veil of ivory tulle, arranged in halo fashion, was finished with bands of satin and she carried gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Richard Lee Brumage, Jr., as matron of honor, and Miss Alice Simons, as maid of honor, wore emerald green crepe with ruffle-edged trains, and carried semi-colonial bouquets. The bridesmaids, Miss Betty Rankin, Miss Maxine Piekarski, Miss June Fuhs and Miss Betty Frost, wore crepe gowns in shades of apple and pistachio green and carried arm bouquets. They all wore gold bands in their hair.

The flower girl, Mary Steiple, wore a Kate Greenaway frock of peach silk with a green sash and carried a Colonial bouquet.

George John was best man and serving as ushers were Samuel Johnson, Jr., John Hyland, of Lansdowne, Pa.; Edwin J. Reed, of Bellevue; Robert Biggin, of Sharon; John Willis, Charleston, W. Va., and Richard Lee Brumage, Jr.

There was a reception for the families in the Williams home. Mr. and Mrs. Rankin will make their home in Washington, Pa.

PARKING RULE CHANGE URGED

New suggestions for trial parking regulations have been sent to the city's Public Safety Director, A. Marshall Bell, by the Bureau of Traffic Planning, it was learned today.

Among the suggestions were a one-hour restriction on parking for for the westerly side of Brownsville road between Bausman street and Mathews avenue from 6 to 11 p. m. This is intended to aid evening shoppers.

On Main street, between Wabash avenue and Noblestown road, a 60-day trial is suggested for a one-hour restriction on the easterly side between 8 and 9:30 a. m., and on the westerly side between 4:30 and 6 p. m.

Hurled Pitchfork Kills Little Girl

SCRANTON, Pa., June 2.—(INS.)—A pitchfork thrown over a shed by a boy digging worms claimed the life today of 3-year-old Regina Koloras, of South Scranton.

The child, playing in the yard at her home, was struck on the head by the pitchford hurled by Michael Carnewali, 15.

Church to Sponsor Benefit for Blind

Prof. Clarence Grogen, of the Association for the Blind, will figure in an entertainment program sponsored by the Zion Lutheran Church at their food show in the Brentwood Shelter House, Thursday and Friday.

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN 159
Jewelry

LOANS
Diamonds ~ Watches ~ Stocks
Jewelry • Silverware • *Furs
6% Yearly Interest
½% per month to 2½% storage
*Special rates on furs.
Pittsburgh's Loan Bank
NO LOAN TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL
Nearly a century of helpful public service.
The world's largest institution of its kind.
JOS. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
(Loans Granted Nearly $50,000,000.00)
311 Smithfield St. Opposite Post Office
New Higher Prices for Old Gold

LOANS DIAMONDS WATCHES
Jewelry, Silverware, Musical Instruments, Guns, Golf Sets, Stocks & Furs.
AS LOW AS 1%
GALLINGER'S
Established 80 years
929 LIBERTY AVE. ATLANTIC 5207
CASH FOR OLD GOLD AND SILVER

Stocks and Securities

LOANS up to $300
on your note, also on household goods, real estate, stocks and bonds. Quick and confidential service. Just the deal you are looking for and at small cost. Call, write or telephone and we will give your inquiry special attention.
INTERSTATE
COLLATERAL LOAN CO.
200 ARROTT BLDG.
PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA.
Court 1664. Cor. 4th Ave. and Wood St.

THREAT DENIED BY SUSPECT

Denial that he forced John Dolan, a telegraph operator, to keep a rendezvous with him in Highland Park at the point of a gun was made yesterday by Mollie Malley, of 6501 Deary street, East End.

Dolan told county detectives Malley took him to the park and, while threatening him with a revolver, accused him of giving "hot tips" to persons playing the numbers lottery, causing Malley to lose $500.

Malley was arrested on a charge of pointing firearms and released under $1,000 bail, pending a hearing before Alderman A. M. Maloney Thursday.

Phil Lang, of East street, North Side, was held on a surety of the peace charge after Dolan told county detectives, they said, that Lang and Malley approached him in the East Liberty Hunting and Fishing Club and demanded that he accompany them. The detectives said Dolan told them Lang left Malley's automobile before they reached the park.

31 Technical Students To Receive Diplomas

Mr. Main

Westinghouse Technical Night School will hold its twenty-ninth annual commencement exercises Tuesday night, at which 31 students will receive diplomas.

Frank W. Main will be the principal speaker. R. A. McPherson, manager of the school, will present awards of merit to seven students.

CLARK-GERWIG WEDDING HELD

Miss Ruth Clark, daughter of D. L. Clark, of Dummoyle street, and Raymond A. Gerwig, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. N. J. H. Gerwig, of Wilkinsburg, were married Saturday in the Clark home. The Rev. Jarvis Cotton, of the Waverly Presbyterian Church, officiated at 6:30 o'clock.

The bride wore delicate ivory chantilly lace over taffeta having the long sleeves and the square neckline edged with silk net. The full train was of ruffles of the lace, and her veil of tulle was finished with a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried calla lilies showered with lilies of the valley.

Miss Katheryn Clark was her sister's maid of honor, and wore daffodil yellow net over taffeta made with a slight train. Mrs. Graham Caldwell, another sister, as matron of honor, wore orchid chiffon and Miss Agnes Spilker, of Glenshaw, the bridesmaid, wore orchid chiffon. They all carried Dresden bouquets.

Foster Rudolph, of Detroit, was best man, and ushers were Graham Caldwell and Charles Clark, brother of the bride. There was a reception for 130 guests after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Gerwig will be at home after July 1 in Bayard Manor following a honeymon in Quebec, Canada.

Pittsburgher Shot In 'Big Top' Mishap

HOLYOKE, Mass., June 2.—(INS.)—Lee Kennedy, of Pittsburgh, a circus employe, was released from Holyoke Hospital today after treatment for a bullet wound received accidentally during last night's performance.

Kennedy was wounded in the arm and chest by a 22 caliber bullet fired by Lou Murphy, of Tampa, Fla., performer in a wild West act, while he was unfastening a rope high up in the "big top." He clung to his perch until other workers lowered him.

HIS SWIMMING STOPPED

Sam Nicotra, 8 Ralph Helman, 13

CUT—Ralph, 1913 Charles street, explaining to a pal just how he was cut—on broken glass in dirty-watered Lake Elizabeth after Mayor McNair, over the protests of the park supervisor and radio police, told some 200 hot North Side children to go swimming. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

U. P. LEADER DIES IN OHIO

CADIZ, O., June 2.—The Rev. Charles Gilmore, 55, member of the board of directors of the Pittsburgh Xenia Theological Seminary and its former president, died here yesterday after an illness of three years.

Dr. Gilmore on May 20 celebrated two decades as a United Presbyterian clergyman. He was moderator of the Synod of New York and former moderator of the Synod of Ohio.

He is survived by his wife, three daughters and a son. Miss Josephine Gilmore, a daughter, is librarian at the New Brighton (Pa.) High School.

Dr. James Gilmore, a brother, and Mrs. Sam Taylor, a sister, reside in Pittsburgh. Another sister, Miss Bess Gilmore, lives in Wilkinsburg.

Lencher to Talk At Confirmation

Judge Benjamin Lencher is to give the main address at the confirmation exercises of the Ohab Zedeck Religious School, East Pittsburgh, at 2 p. m., today. The Rev. Joshua S. Weiss will conduct the services, at which prizes and certificates of honor will be awarded.

Catholic Alumnae Meeting at Latrobe

Members of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae will hold their June meeting at St. Xavier's Academy, Latrobe, at 3 p. m. today. Supper and benediction will follow the business discussion.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Emily C. Cubbison.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon for Mrs. Emily Catherine Cubbison, 80, widow of William Wesley Cubbison, who died Friday night in her home at 701 Laughlin avenue, Aliquippa.

She was born on the Isle of Man and came to the United States when a girl. For many years she lived in New Castle, moving from there to Aliquippa 16 years ago.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. in All Saints Episcopal Church, Aliquippa, and burial will be in the Greenwood Cemetery, New Castle.

Mrs. Cubbison was a charter member of the Wednesday Morning Musical Club of New Castle; founder of the Aliquippa Musical Club and a charter member of the Reading Circle of New Castle, and for 17 years was organist in the Trinity Episcopal Church, New Castle.

She leaves a son, C. M. Cubbison, of Omaha, Neb.; two daughters, Mrs. Alice Cubbison, of Aliquippa, editor of the Aliquippa Gazette, and Mrs. L. H. Pyle, with whom she made her home. She also is survided by two grandchildren.

Mrs. Louisa Hirsch.

Funeral services for Mrs. Louisa Stritzinger Hirsch, who died Wednesday at her late home at 317 Thirty-ninth street, will be held at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning from St. Augustine's Church, Lawrenceville.

She was a member of the Christian Mothers' Confraternity and Branch 755, L. C. B. A. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Monica Zerr; a son, Pius Hirsch; a sister, Mrs. Mary Lieneman, and a brother, Frank Stritzinger.

Many Explanations Possible for Failure of Peony Plants to Give Flower

VARYING COLD, HEAT OF SPRING DAMAGES BUDS

Too Liberal Application Of Fertilizer General Fault of Most Gardeners.

Why do peonies fail to bloom? That question is in the minds of many gardners at this season.

In some places alternating warm and cold weather early in the season may have damaged the buds.

Deep planting is one reason why peonies fail to bloom. The buds should not be set more than two inches below the surface. Although uproperly planted, peonies may fail to bloom until they become established.

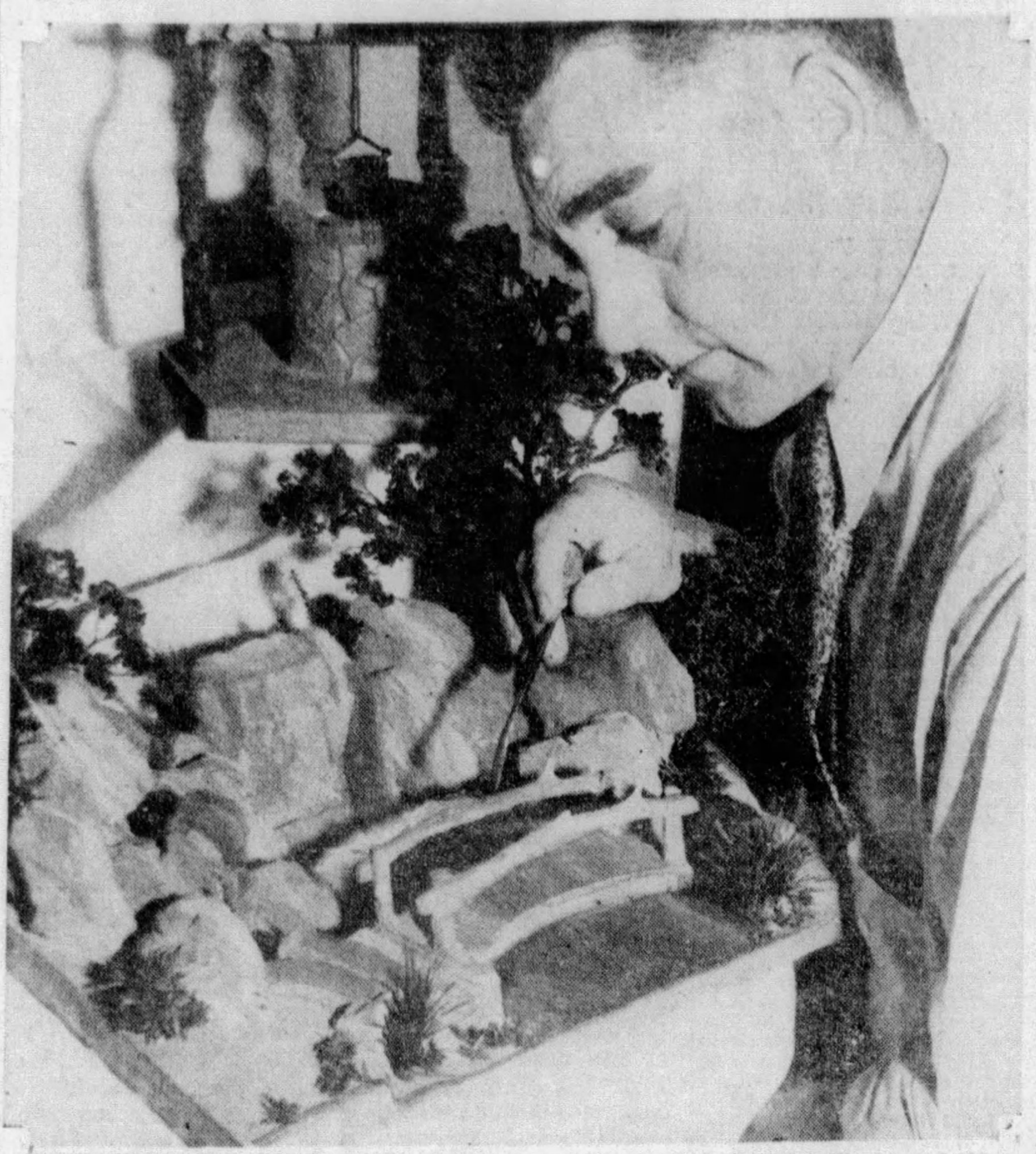
A general fault in peony culture is the too liberal application of fertilizer. Peonies that have not been fertilized in several years are now full of big buds in some gardens. Animal manure should not be used.

If the soil is good in which the plants are placed, no fertilizer whatever may be needed the first year. The second season a little bonemeal may be applied. Spread a quart of the meal over the soil around each plant and work it in lightly, being careful not to disturb the roots.

Want of water during dry weather in spring is unfavorable. Soak the soil about the roots and when it dries out somewhat apply more.

Never permit the surface soil to bake around the plants or the soil to become hard. Keep it loose by cultivating, but the cultivation close to the plants should be very shallow so as not to injure the roots.

BUILDING HIS GARDEN IN MINIATURE



ARCHITECT—Francois Scotti, Pasadena garden architect nationally known, building in miniature a garden project—the better to see exactly how it will appear before it is built. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

TRIPS TO FAIR OFFERED FREE

All Aboard! Hundreds and hundreds of men and women, boys and girls are preparing for a trip to the glorious new 1934 Chicago World's Fair.

Hundreds will go as guests of the Sun-Telegraph. It's going to be a trip of a life-time—three nights and two full days—all expenses paid. This will include hotels, for which reservations have already been contracted, railway fares, meals, tickets to the fair grounds and leading attractions.

No expense has been spared in making these arrangements, and the Sun-Telegraph parties will be handled by experts so that no time will be lost in seeing everything worth while without any confusion.

This World's Fair trip is available to every man or woman, boy or girl, who will obtain 12 new 26-weeks' home delivery orders for the daily Sun-Telegraph. If the orders are for both the daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph, there will be a bonus of $3 in cash for spending money.

The Sun-Telegraph also offers free outings at the big amusement parks—Kennywood, West View and Olympia—in which school boys and school girls may attend their annual school picnics and have an exciting day of fun.

This only requires the getting of three new 26-weeks' home-delivery orders for the daily Sun-Telegraph, in return for which the boy or girl getting the orders is given a strip of 40 amusement tickets, the same that sell in the schools for $1, and an added strip of 10 five-cent refreshment tickets. Write or telephone (Grant 6500) the Vacation Outing Editor, Sun-Telegraph, for subscription blanks.

New Hardy Azaleas In Many Colors

The hothouse azalea, azalea indica, is a universal favorite and a popular conservatory plant. It now has a rival in a hardy species.

Azaleas may be grown on the lawn or in the garden, bearing flowers which compare favorably with those of the tender greenhouse sorts.

Azalea indica rosea hybrids flower in May or June in the garden. There is a wide range of red shades, pink and rose and also a white variety.

BEE'S RUBY BORDER PLANT

America cephalotes, Bee's Ruby, is such an attractive plant for borders or rock gardens that every time it is observed, enthusing over it is irresistable.

The armerias are neat, low-growing plants forming matted rows of green for borders and edging They are especially good for covering graves or for beds where little attention can be paid them. Innumerable flower clusters on stout stems about 10 inches long appear above the mass of grass-like plants from spring until autumn.

The old garden favorite was Armeria maritima, called Sea Pink and Thrift, bearing either purple or white flowers. Bee's Ruby is unusually attractive. The flowers are large and globular of ruby-red and almost completely hide the foliage. A plant or two will brighten up a dull spot in the rockery or border of low perennials.

STEAMED MEAL FOR ROSE BUSH

Having given roses a dressing of either old manure or commercial sheep manure, subsequent rains have helped feed the bushes as well as having watered them.

*The next step is an application of steamed bonemeal. Steaming results in lessening the nitrogen content, but it makes the bone more quickly available as plant food and roses thrive on it. On robust, established plants a quart is a liberal application, lightly worked in the top soil, being careful not to injure the roots near the surface. On smaller plants a pint will be sufficient.

Then a mulch of manure around each plant or, if that is difficult to obtain, use peat moss and spread it evenly two inches deep.

Red Cross Seeking Trace of Sergt. Scott

The Pittsburgh Chapter of the American Red Cross, Chamber of Commerce Building, is trying to get in touch with Sergt. Lewis L. Scott. His former address was at 60 Strauss street. During the World War he served with the 351st Field Artillery.

New Indian Chief Excellent Bedder

Gaillardia Indian Chief, an annual gaillardia bearing bronzy red flowers, is a new and desirable variety. It is a good bedder, as it flowers continuously through the summer. The plants are bushy and compact, about a foot high. This new annual will become popular as gardeners become acquainted with it.

The Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors

By FRED OTT

Co-operative Advisor, Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors.

The first of the Byrd Antarctic Exposition covers arrived in Pittsburgh after a 10,000-mile journey from the special "Little America," Antarctica, postoffice via New Zealand and San Francisco. They are postmarked January 31, 1934, and, of course, carry the special Byrd commemorative 3-cent stamp.

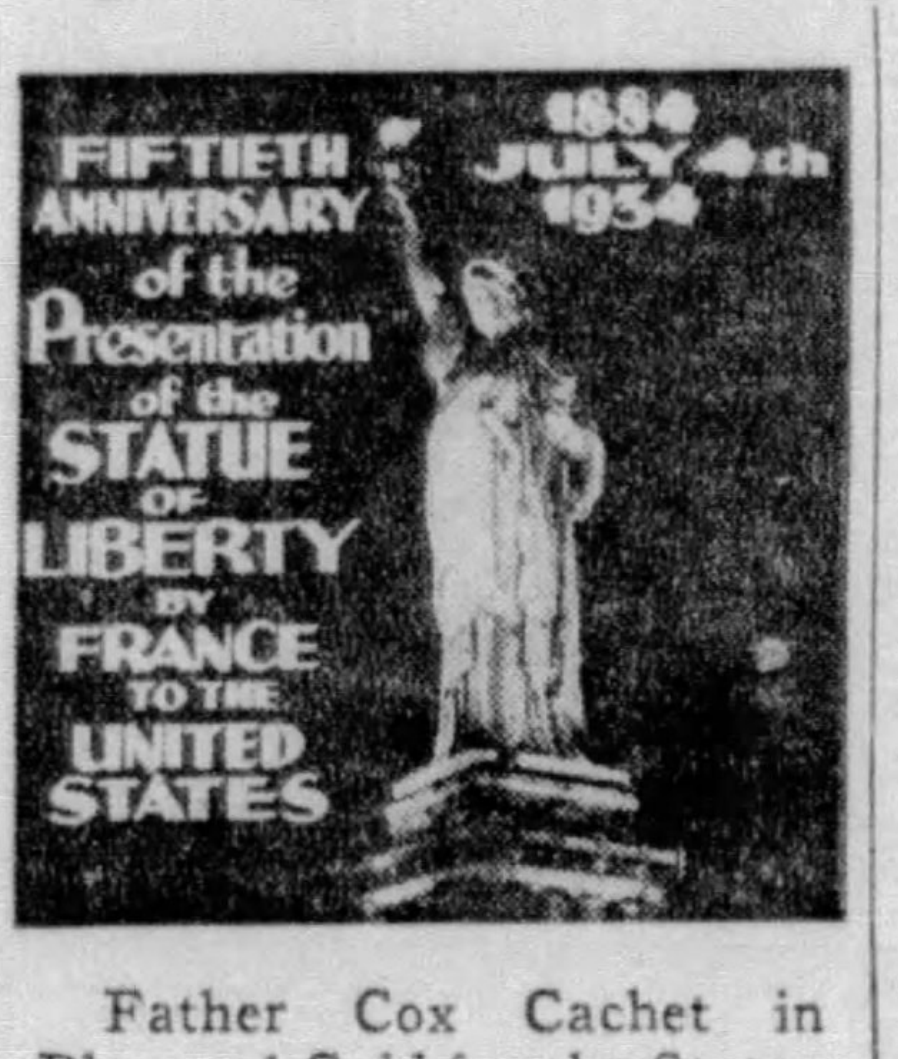
This mailing also brought special cards and personal letters to several Pittsburghers from members of the Byrd expedition party. The Sun-Telegraph Globe Trotter—Louis L. Kaufman—received a special card from Finn Ronne, whose special job is to look after the dogs, one of the all-important departments necessary in the activities of the party in and around "Little America."

Through information printed exclusively in this column last Sunday many collectors in this area are now in receipt of splendid cancellations from the most important battleships of the United States Navy. The fleet arrived in New York Thursday, finishing a notable cruise from the Pacific to the Atlantic. President Roosevelt was on board the Indianapolis, flagship of the fleet, for the grand review.

Interest in Cachets

Stamp and cachet collectors seem to be greatly interested in the two cachets Father Cox is sponsoring—one to be mailed from Paris July 4, commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the presentation of the Statue of Liberty to the United States, and the other commemorating the three hundredth anniversary of the Passion Play, to be mailed from Oberammergau early in August. These historic cachets may be secured by sending 25 cents each with name and address to Father Cox, Old St. Patrick's Church, Pittsburgh, Pa. The Statue of Liberty cachet will be in blue and cachet in sepia and gold.

Special cachets will be applied in connection with the Portland Rose Festival, to be held from June 11 to 14. Send stamped, self-addressed 6¾ envelopes for the four days to Louis Diesing, 3627 Northeast Seventy-third street, Portland, Ore. If only one cover is desired state date of mailing preferred. All mail on the last day will be mailed from the U. S. S. San Francisco. Keep the name and address in the lower right hand corner, as the cachet is rather large.



1884 JULY 4th 1934
FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY of the Presentation of the STATUE OF LIBERTY BY FRANCE TO THE UNITED STATES

Father Cox Cachet in Blue and Gold for the Statue of Liberty anniversary. To be mailed from Paris, France, July 4.

Murray Hart, 305 Market street, Perth Amboy, N. J., is sponsoring a cachet commemorating the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the founding of that town. No more than three covers will be allowed any collector.

President a Collector

The Chamber of Commerce of Huron, S. D., will sponsor a cachet when the new air mail route is established through that city. Mail covers to William H. Olson, Cachet Director, 617 Kansas avenue, Southeast, Huron, S. D. Mr. Olson will handle covers for Sioux Falls and Aberdeen if forwarding postage is included. Air mail covers only should be used.

Flashes from the world of stamps: Ex-King Alfonso, of Spain, became a stamp enthusiast when just a boy . . . President Roosevelt is No. 1 philatelist of the United States . . . He started collecting when only 8 years of age . . . Philatelists in this country, it is estimated, spend nearly $6,000,000 annally on stamps.

Postmaster General Farley recently stated that there are 9,000,000 stamp collectors, young and old, in the United States . . . The Philatelic Agency of the Postoffice Department at Washington will do a business of approximately $500,000 this year . . . Most of this is pure profit, as few of the stamps are used for postage . . . In Paris an open-air stamp bourse is held twice a week.

The first stamps, black in color, selling for a penny and carrying a portrait of Queen Victoria, were greeted with jeers . . . Stamp collecting is the hobby of crowned heads... King Faud of Egypt, King Emanuel of Italy and King George of England are stamp enthusiasts.

Worth $50,000

Baron Rothschild, famous European banker, once owned a valuable collection. The late Arthur Hind, of Utica, N. Y., owned what was considered the most valuable stamp in the world—the famous 1 cent British Guiana of 1856—estimated to be worth $50,000.

It has been virtually determined that E. W. Deming's painting of Jean Nicolet's landing at what is now the city of Green Bay, will appear on the Wisconsin tercentennary stamp just authorized by Postmaster General Farley. The painting depicts Nicolet being greeted by Indians . . . Incidentally the new Postoffice Department Building at Washington, D. C., will be dedicated on June 11, 1934, with pomp and ceremony. A special cachet befitting the occasion will be provided for use on first day covers.

Stamp enthusiasts, young and old, are invited to join the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors. Send 50 clean, different stamps or any country or denomination with your name and address and a membership card will be forwarded to you. Address secretary, Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, Pittsburgh, Pa. If you have stamp problems, submit them to Fred Ott, co-operating adviser, Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, 288 Locust avenue, Washington, Pa. He will gladly answer your questions.

Order Blooming Shrubs From Reliable Source

In purchasing ornamental shrubs or trees, particularly those used primarily for their flowers or distinctive foliage, purchase named varieties from a reliable source. Look up the descriptions of the varieties and make sure to select and order the particular kind wanted.

It takes several years for some shrubs and trees to produce flowers after they are planted. Much care and attention will be bestowed upon them over the years. It is disappointing after all the care expended and patient, expectant waiting to find that what was planted has proved to be quite different from what was wanted and unsuitable for the purpose.

A matter of a dollar or two saved in buying may result not only in the waste of the purchase price, but loss of time and labor, and finally of the subject purchased, which may be rooted out and discarded.

The starting point is to learn the correct botanical name of what is desired and order by that name so there may be no misunderstanding on the part of the nurseryman.

GENERAL

STAMPS AND COINS 161

THE PRETTIEST foreign stamp, portraying George Washington, is the famous Polish Number 267. We will send this beauty together with the complete set of the picturesque Japanese commemorative issue of 1926, the complete set of the Italian issue of 1908 (5 values); United States, $2.00 and $5.00 stamps as well as our famous booklet "Building Successful Collections," all for 10c to approval applicants. GLOBUS STAMP CO., 268 Fourth ave., Dept. 4, New York, N. Y.

ZANZIBAR! Packet queer freakish stamps from Zanzibar, Somaliland, Algeria, Malay States, Victoria, Soudan, Nigeria, British Colonies, Sou-americans. Don't delay! Don't wait. Free for 5c postage. Gray Stamp Co., Dept. P. S., Toronto, Canada.

GIANT (Spanish) TRIANGLE STAMP, also "Piccards Balloon Flight" stamp given with "Our Packet Supreme." 10 cents to approval applicants. WOOD STAMP CO., 2915 Stafford (Dept. 8), Pittsburgh, Pa.

A STAMPEDE OF COMPLETION! 5 complete sets of Imperial and Soviet Russia, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1921 issues, all for 10c. PEARSON BROS., 1145 Eighty-sixth st., Dept. 18, Brooklyn, N. Y.

INDIAN Head Pennies, all dates wanted. We pay up to $47 each. Send 10c for buying catalog. CHICAGO NUMISMATIC CO., Box 1213, Chicago, Ill.

COMPLETE LINE OF UNITED STATES STAMPS. OPEN EVERY EVENING. STATE STAMP CO., 1225 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

20 SOUTH and Central America—Bi-colors, pictorials and air mail, 10c with approvals. BELL, 4404-D Ethland ave., Baltimore, Md.

CASH paid for old stamp collections. M. G. HANNA, State Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

GENERAL

MAIL ORDER 160

FREE Samples of guaranteed remedy for excess gas-acid stomach &

Stomach Ulcers

Due to Gastric Hyperacidity

Thousands of voluntary letters have come to us from thankful users of Von's Tablets, telling of the wonderful relief afforded in stomach disorder cases. If you are troubled with any kind of stomach ailment as a result of an acid or gassy condition, accept our FREE sample offer and see the benefits for yourself.

PHILADELPHIA VON CO., DEPT. 90-C, Fox Bldg., Phila., Pa.

FARM AND GARDEN

LANDSCAPING, GARDEN SUPPLIES 148

Hardy Oriental Poppy

Blooming Age

SPECIAL SALE

Three-Year Old Roots

APRICOT QUEEN—Apricot color.
BEAUTY OF LIVERMERE — Very dark velvety red.
CERISE BEAUTY—Light cerise.
DELICATA—Old rose pink, silky texture.
ENFIELD BEAUTY—Beautiful salmon with maroon base.
HENRI CAYEAUX—Old rose shading into wine color.
HERCULES—Bright red on tall, strong stems.
JOYCE — Large Radiance Rose color on tall erect stems.
MRS. PERRY—Very fine salmon pink with orange-apricot tinge.
MENELIK—Red, medium bright; late.
NEGRILLON—Vivid carmine.
ORIENTALE—Orange-red variety.
PINK BEAUTY—Large, clear pink with black base.
PROSERPINE — A very beautiful red with strong stems.
ROYAL SCARLET—Very bright scarlet.
TOREADOR—Very large dark red with black center.
WELCOME—Reddish crimson.
WURTEMBERGIA—One of the best tall growing reds.

Bloom during April, May, June and last forever. Flowers measure 8 inches in diameter. Order now. The roots must be planted this fall to bloom next Spring and each year. We ship during Sept. & Oct. From root cuttings. Order now for Sept. planting.

The Entire Selection of 18 Roots Labeled With Planting Directions $3.55

The Adolph Fischer Nurseries Oriental—Dept. 16 Easton, Pa.

NOVELTY ORIENTAL POPPY GROWERS (250 ACRES)

JUST A DOG'S LIFE—THAT'S ALL

TOO BAD FOR BUSTER—BUT HE HAS TO LEARN!
Black Leaf 40
COME ON, BOYS, FOLLOW THE LEADER!
NOT THIS TIME, BUSTER, YOU WON'T LIKE "BLACK LEAF 40"
PHEW!—AND THAT WAS ONE OF MY FAVORITE TREES!

"Black Leaf 40"

NO ONE wants stained and discolored shrubbery. And so dogs must learn to keep all four feet on the ground around your ornamentals. A little "Black Leaf 40" sprayed on the shrubbery is harmless to dogs—but they will avoid the fumes. Use "Black Leaf 40" to kill insects that attack your flowers, garden and shrubs—to kill poultry lice and feather mites—for spraying fruits and vegetables. Buy it in the original full-strength, sealed packages. 1½ *teaspoonfuls in a gallon of water, when used as a spray, will keep dogs away.* Ask your dealer.

TOBACCO BY-PRODUCTS & CHEMICAL CORP., Incorporated, LOUISVILLE, KY.

FARM AND GARDEN

LANDSCAPING, GARDEN SUPPLIES 148

·MECHLING'S·

PYROTE

Kills Garden Insects

(Both chewing and sucking)

Pyrote effectively controls aphis, beetles and rose bugs. Pyrote kills sucking and chewing insects that feed on foliage sprayed with it. Kills quickly by contact. Pyrote is harmless to animals and humans. The complete insect killer.

For sale at hardware, department, seed, florist and farm and garden supply stores.

If your dealer does not sell Pyrote write us for our spray chart and sample package, sending your dealer's name and 2c postage for mailing.

1 oz. (35c) makes 6 gals. of spray for Aphis.

LOGAN GREGG HARDWARE CO.

PITTSBURGH, PA.

ATTENTION!!

STILL THE SEASON'S BEST BUYS

There is still plenty of time this season for planting good nursery stock that has been freshly dug and properly handled

FREE One Flowering Shrub with every $1 purchase or more.

Same enormous savings in prices on all lines. Further reductions on several leading varieties.

SPIREA V. H. In bloom, 6 to 7 ft. Balled & Burlaped 25c ea.

PEONIES Ready to bloom. Balled & Burlaped 45c ea. Extra large specimen plants, ea. 65c

Complete line of Evergreens, Shrubs, Roses, Perennials, Fruit Trees, Vegetables and Potted Plants.

CALIFORNIA PRIVET $1 per 100 3 ft. tall, well branched.

LOMBARDY POPLARS, 8 ft., ea., 25c
ORIENTAL PLANES, 10 ft., ea., 75c
AMERICAN ELM, 19 ft., ea....75c

JAPANESE BARBERRY 2 and 3 Years Old 2c to 9c ea.

FLOWERING SHRUBS In Leaf or Budded Altheas (4 colors) 10c ea. RED DOGWOOD FORSYTHIA HONEYSUCKLE Many Other Varieties

FLOWERING TREES Purple leaf plum, flowering crab, blood-red leaf peach, flowering cherries, 5 to 7 Ft. 40c ea.

POTTED PLANTS 3 for 25c Petunias, Begonias, Marigold, Coleus All other varieties attractively priced.

WEEPING MULBERRIES 3-Year-Tops 85c ea.

Our Manager on the Grounds has had 25 years' experience in the Nursery Business.

SPIREA V. H.—LARGE CLUMPS 3 to 5 Ft. 8c 5 to 6 Ft. 13c

FRUIT TREES 5 to 7 ft. 3 Years Old 18c ea.

Flynn's Nursery Co.

230 WASHINGTON ROAD

MT. LEBANON PITTSBURGH, PA.

Open Sundays and Evenings Till 9 P. M.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO MAIL ORDERS

FARM AND GARDEN

LANDSCAPING, GARDEN SUPPLIES 148

FARM AND GARDEN

LANDSCAPING, GARDEN SUPPLIES 148

Here is the Startling Announcement You've Patiently Waited for!

TREESDALE NURSERY STOCK

An opportunity to buy Treesdale quality nursery stock at ⅓ to ½ off. This is really history making. Junipers, Evergreens, Rosebushes, Potted Roses, Perennials and everything now in stock in our Sales Yard to close out at these tremendous reductions. Be sure to be here early as these bargains will be snapped up in a hurry.

1/3 to 1/2 off

OPEN SUNDAY NOON TO 7 P. M.

TREESDALE NURSERIES

Perry Highway Sales Yard—Wellington 2138
No. 9 Sales Yard on Route 8—Gibsonia 9J

FARM AND GARDEN

HORSES, STOCK, VEHICLES 147

PRIVATE OWNER will sell one or two registered hunters, both young and sound. Schenley 7761.

SPOTTED Pony—5 years; sell or trade for small car. 336 Thirty-ninth st., Lawrenceville.

POULTRY

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 145

SPECIAL

40,000 Started chicks—Pullets—Cockerels—Day-old Chicks. We are HANDY to YOU, 100 miles north of Pittsburgh, at head of Pymatuning Lake. Drive up and see the lake, see THE POULTRY, and take it home with you. YOU CANNOT FIND a DISEASED bird on our premises, but lively snappy individuals.

FOR 10 DAYS NOW

Baby Chicks $6.80 to $7.30 at Hatchery; one-fourth cent more when shipped.
ONE WEEK OLD CHICKS, 9 to 10 cents at Hatchery.
Two Week Old Chicks, 12 to 13 cents at Hatchery.
Three Week Old Chicks, 15 to 16 cents at Hatchery.
Four Week Old Leghorn Pullets, 28 cents at Hatchery.
Four Week Old Leghorn Cockerels, 4 cents at Hatchery.
Six to Eight Week Old Heavy Breed Pullets, 35c to 50 cents; 2 cents more when shipped by Express.

Hatched from selected eggs from carefully culled and mated flocks. Pollorum bloodtested for B.W.D. under personal supervision, within the breeding calendar year, and all reactors removed.

LINESVILLE HATCHERY, LINESVILLE, Pa.

BABY CHICKS—Hatches on Monday and Thursday of each week. Parent stock blood tested for B. W. D. under our personal supervision with Antigen and all reactors removed.

	50	100
Sunnyfield White Leghorns	$3.75	$7.00
Sunnyfield Brown Leghorns	3.75	7.00
Sunnyfield Mottled Anconas	3.75	7.00
Sunnyfield Black Minorcas	3.75	7.00
Sunnyfield Barred Rocks	4.00	7.50
Sunnyfield White Rocks	4.00	7.50
Sunnyfield Rhode Island Reds	4.00	7.50
Sunnyfield White Wyandottes	4.00	7.50
Sunnyfield Buff Orpingtons	4.00	7.50
Sunnyfield Buff Brahmas	5.50	10.00

Prompt shipment. Call at Hatchery. Write or telephone. Free new price list and circular. Compliance Certificate 1905.

AMERICAN CHICKERIES, BOX S-T, GRAMPIAN, PA.

Irwin's Supreme Chicks Cert. 6227. Get Our Prices

IRWIN'S HIGHLAND FARM BOX A, FREEPORT, PA.

On Route 28, 2 Miles from Freeport Phone Freeport 285 R 21.

Big Chicks—10,000 Weekly

From selected breeders. B. W. D. Bloodtested with antigen. White Giants, $9.50-100; Black Giants, Lght Brahmas, $7.50-100; Barred Rocks, Reds, $6.50-100; Heavy Mixed, $6.30-100; Bronze Turkeys, 35c. Send no money. Chicks shipped c. o. d. plus postage; 100% live delivery. Cert 1705. KLINE'S POULTRY PLANT, Box 6, Middlecreek, Pa.

PINE TREE CHICKS

5000 W. Leghorn Started Chicks, 2 weeks old—Special, this week only, at $9.75 per hundred by express. Very best buy this season. Send check or money order. For immediate delivery. Code Cert. No. 11437. Pine Tree Hatchery & Poultry Farm, Box 60, Stockton, N. J.

LOOK! S. C. White Leghorns, Barred Rocks & R. I. Reds (Utility Mating) CHICKS, 6½c ea. or $65 1,000. Fine Quality (Special Matings) Grade A Rocks, Reds or Leghorns, 7c ea. or $70-1,000. Mixed Heavy or Light, $6.30-100. Write for FREE literature and valuable information on chick raising for profit. COMMERCIAL HATCHERY, Box 75-S, Richfield, Pa.

EWING'S QUALITY CHICKS

B. R. and White Rocks, $6.30-100; Reds, $6.50-100; S. C. White Leghorns, $6.30-100; White Giants, $800-100; Blk. Giants, $7.00-100; Heavy assorted, $6.30-100, plus postage. 100% Live Delivery Guaranteed. Certificate No. 3048. Ewing's Poultry Farm, Bx 2A, McClure, Pa.

TANCRED WHITE LEGHORN PULLETS, 10 to 12 weeks 55c, 12 to 14 weeks 65c, 16 to 18 weeks 80c, yearling hens 75c. EVERGREEN PULLET FARM Stuarts Draft, Va.

CHICKS at special low June prices—Production bred leghorns, $6.50; heavies, $7.50 per 100; located on Route 31. DUNLEVY FARM, Monongahela, Pa.

BALDESBERGER'S single comb white leghorn chicks, $8 per 100; 1 week old, 12c; 2 weeks, 15c. W. F. Baldesberger, Bridgeville, Pa.

TURKENS (half turkey)—The coming fowl, brown eggs, $2.50 per 13. RAYMOND HEALD, West Chester, Pa.

Cockerels—2,000 Wanted

Weekly; cash. 905 Penn ave.

TROPICAL WATER LILIES

Shallow Water and Bog Plants

It seems impossible that such beautiful flowers could be so easily grown. Large blooms held six inches to a foot above the surface of the water. They are divided into two groups: the Day-Blooming varieties, and the Night-Blooming varieties.

BLUE BEAUTY. (Deep blue flowers a foot across and produced very freely. Desirable in a small pool or tub. Very choice.) Each....$2.00
MRS. EDWARD WHITAKER. (Lavender-blue. The largest day blooming lily. Blooms over a foot in diameter and are produced in quantity.) Each..$2.50
DAUBEN. (Light blue flowers; fine for tub or small pool). Each....$1.00
AUGUST KOCH. (Violet blue. A variety suitable for all general purposes. Flowers 7 to 8 inches in diameter and open four to six days.) Each....$2.00

NIGHT BLOOMING TROPICAL LILIES

JUNO (Dazzling white. Perfect flower. Blooms 8 to 12 inches.) Each...$2.00
BISSET. (Rose-pink. Free-blooming habit. 8 to 10 inches). Each....$1.50
FRANK TRELEASE. (Dark crimson red. Most popular.) Each....$1.50
RUBRA ROSEA. (Rosy carmine Most productive of all. Each plant has 5 to 8 blooms open at one time.) Each....$1.50

HARDY WATER LILIES

ALBA CANDIDISSIMA. (Large pure white.) Each....75c
CHROMATELLA. (Best quality. Pure yellow.) Each....$1.00
AUROA. (Sunset colors changes daily.) Each....$1.00

LOTUS

THE LOTUS IS PERFECTLY HARDY

AMERICAN LOTUS. (Yellow flowers, very large.) Tubers, each....$1.50
EGYPTIAN LOTUS. (True sacred lotus of the Nile and possessing a haunting fragrance. Attractive pink blossom.) Tubers, each....$1.50

GOLD FISH

COMMON AND SHUBUNKIN....10c, 25c and 50c
YOUNG GIANTS (over 8 in. long)....75c ea.
WHALES (10 to 12 in. long) $2.00 ea.
ORIOLES (Gold, marked with purple-black, 8 to 10 in. long)....$1.00 ea.
LARGE POOL FISH....$1.25 a pair
SCAVENGERS
CLAMS, SNAILS (large)..2 for 25c
TADPOLES....Doz. 50c
Fish Shipped Express Collect, Add 25c for Shipping Pail.

BLUE WATER IRIS....25c Each

MAIL ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION. PLANTS PREPAID.

Send for Information on Water Gardening and Complete Price List.

Colonial Water Gardens

AT S. F. NICHOLS CO.

Washington Road at Brookside Farms

(1½ Miles from Mt. Lebanon) South Hills, Pittsburgh, Pa. LE 8400.

POULTRY

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 145

BABY CHICKS

May and June prices. From carefully culled, blood-tested stock (stained antigen test, own supervision). Full count. Live chicks guaranteed. Catalog FREE.

(Lic. 1681) Ship C.O.D.	50	100	500
S. C. Bl & Br. Leghorns	$3.50	$6.30	$31.50
S. C. Bl. Legh. & Anconas	3.50	6.50	32.50
Barred, Wh. & Buff Rocks	3.75	7.00	34.00
Wh. Wyand. & R. I. Reds	3.75	7.00	34.00
Heavy or Light Assorted	3.50	6.30	31.50

ULSH POULTRY FARM & HATCHERY, Box E, Porth Trevorton, Pa.

JERSEY GIANTS

Black	Chicks	White
$3.00	25	$4.00
$5.00	50	$6.00
$9.00	100	$12.00

Shipments each Tuesday, June.

Marcy Farms, Box T, Matawan, N. J.

WEADER'S QUALITY CHICKS

Bar. & Wh. Rocks & Wh. Leghorns. $6.50 Assorted, $6.30; B. Orp. & N. H. Reds. $7 C. C. No. 2632. Cash. C. O. D. W. Giants, $9 Weader's El. Hatchery, Box S, McClure, Pa.

CHICKS—Cash or C. O. D.

Large English Type	100	1000
S. C. Wh. Leghorns	$6.30	$63.00
Bd. Rks. & R.I.Reds	6.75	67.50
New Hamp. Reds	7.00	70.00

100% delivery. Cert. No. 5852.

Pinecrest Poultry Farm, Bx.11, Richfield, Pa.

$6.30 per 100 checkis Postpaid C. O. D. Dr. Smith's Mo. Accred. B. W. D. Antigen Bloodtested Rocks, Reds, Wyand., Odp., Leg. & Mixed. Prompt 100% alive. SMITH HATCHERIES, Box 8, Boonville, Mo.

POULTRY

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 145

BABY CHICKS

10,000 NEW ARRIVALS

On Tuesday, June 5

15 varieties, fine healthy stock Ducklings, Goslins, Baby Turkeys.

Plants for the Pool

A grand assortment of water lilies 35c each and up. Hyacinths, 5c ea.

TROPICAL FISH

100 varieties.

DOGS

Bostons, Eskimos, Fox Terriers, Chows. Fine healthy stock.

ART PET SHOP

104 SMITHFIELD STREET

CHICKS from Blood-Tested Stocks, Antigen Test B. W. D.

Large Type.	100	500	1000
S. C. W. Leghorns	$6.30	$31.50	$63
Wh.& Br.Ply.Rocks	6.30	31.50	63
R.I.Reds & Bl. Min.	6.30	31.50	63

100% Live Del. Cash or C. O. D. Post Paid. Certificate No. 5718. Write for Circular. R.W. ELSASSER, Box S, McAlisterville, Pa.

10,000 White Leghorn Pullets

5 weeks old, 25c; 10 weeks old, 50c. Express C. O. D. HECLA POULTRY FARM, Box 600, Bellefonte, Pa.

MEADOWBROOK STARTED CHICKS AND PULLETS

Real Big-Type Leghorns. 12,000 chicks under brooders.
Four week old pullets....32c ea.—$30.00—100
Five week old pullets....37c ea.—$35.00—100
Started chicks, 10c. 3-wk. cockerels for broilers, 8c.
Shipped prepaid. The Meadowbrook Poultry Farm, Richfield, Pa.

For Your Convenience Use

PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH ORDER BLANK

WHEN ORDERING CHICKS

Fill out your requirements and mail direct to the firm you wish to place your order with.

Date..........1934

Quantity ....

Kind or Breed..........

Baby Chicks at..........

Amount Enclosed ....

Date Wanted..........

Name ....

Address ....

Do you want our circular and price list? Yes ☐ No ☐

Enclose your check, cash or money order with this blank.

PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

Scabiosa One of Longest Lasting of Cut Flowers—Blooms June to October

HARDY PLANTS ADD COLOR TO GARDEN BORDER

Transplanting Every Third Year Keeps Plants in Prime Blooming Condition.

By EDWARD C. VICK
Garden Editor, Sun-Telegraph.

Few flowers last longer than Scabiosa when cut and the stems placed in water. The flowering season is from June to October. There is a white variety S. Alba.

Mr. Vick

Columbaria is a delicate pink variety, the flowers measuring two inches in diameter.

Scabiosa japonica is closely allied to the annual Scabiosa, but the plants are tufted and more branched. The violet blue flowers are two inches in diameter, borne on long stems somewhat later in the season than the other varieties, usually from July to October.

Columbaria Pink is a soft pink variety contributed from South Africa. A new strain of the Caucasian, originated by Isaac House, has larger flowers with heavier petaled blooms and longer stems than the old form. The petals of the flowers are ruffled and frilled on the edges in shades of blue and lilac.

HARDY AND PRODUCTIVE

Every perennial border will be enriched by the addition of a few of these plants. They are hardy and produce a profusion of bloom through the summer. Seeds may be sown any time from May to July in well prepared seed beds and the young plants set in the permanent beds in the autumn or the following spring, where they will flower and increase in size.

Perennial Scabiosas are kept in prime flowering condition by transplanting every third year in the early spring and about all the care they exact is watering in dry weather. The root growth covers a spread of a foot in diameter, so in transplanting be careful not to tear or cut the roots. A garden fork is the tool to use in digging.

The old plants when moved can be divided, making two or three, using a sharp, long-bladed knife to cut through the root stock.

HOLE TWO FEET DEEP

Have some hydrated lime ready to rub on the cut parts to prevent bleeding and the possibility of disease developing, and replant promptly so the root will not be exposed longer than necessary.

To grow big, beautiful flowers and plenty of them, take time to do a good job of planting; the result will well repay the effort.

Make the hole two feet in diameter and two feet deep. Keep the soil from the top foot in a pile by itself and the same with the lower foot. Loosen up the soil in the bottom of the hole. Before returning the soil to the bottom foot mix a peck of leafmold or peat moss with it. Then spread a pint of hydrated lime over it and mix thoroughly. That done throw it in the bottom of the hole. Then spread a little bone meal over that.

With the top soil mix two quarts of sheep manure. Fill up the hole to a point where the plants may be set, the roots spread out, setting the crowns an inch below the surface.

209 CASES SOLD AT EGG AUCTION

BUTLER, Pa., June 2.—A total of 209 cases were sold at the Butler Co-operative Egg Auction held here yesterday. There were 52 producers and 29 buyers. The auction is held each Tuesday and Friday by the egg producers of Western Pennsylvania counties.

The auction prices follow:

	High.	Low.	Avg.
White—			
Fancy large	23¼	22	22¾
Extra large	20	19	19½
Extra medium	16	15	15½
Standard large	18¾	17	17¾
Standard medium	16	15	15½
Producers, large	17¼	15¼	16¼
Producers, medium	15	14¾	15
Pullets	14½		
Chex	13½	13½	13½
Brown—			
Extra large	19	19	19
Standard large	19	15¾	17½
Standard medium	15¾	15¼	15½

HEATHS IDEAL FOR ROCKERIES

Heaths are dear to many who have seen and admired them on their "native heaths."

There are heaths which are hardy and suitable for rockeries and useful also for covering banks and terraces. The small foliage is densely arranged around wirey little stems, and either when in full bloom or in midwinter make a very pretty picture.

Erica or heaths like sandy peat soil and do well in rock gardens. They are particularly fine for rocky wild gardens on hillsides.

Peat or leafmold is necessary in the soil to produce flourishing growth. Shelter should be provided the first winter to give the plants an opportunity to become acclimated.

Clip Evergreens To Make Compact

Evergreens such as junipers and arborvitae may be clipped, taking off the tips of the branches to make the trees more compact.

ROCKERY DISTINCTIVE FOR ITS NATURALNESS

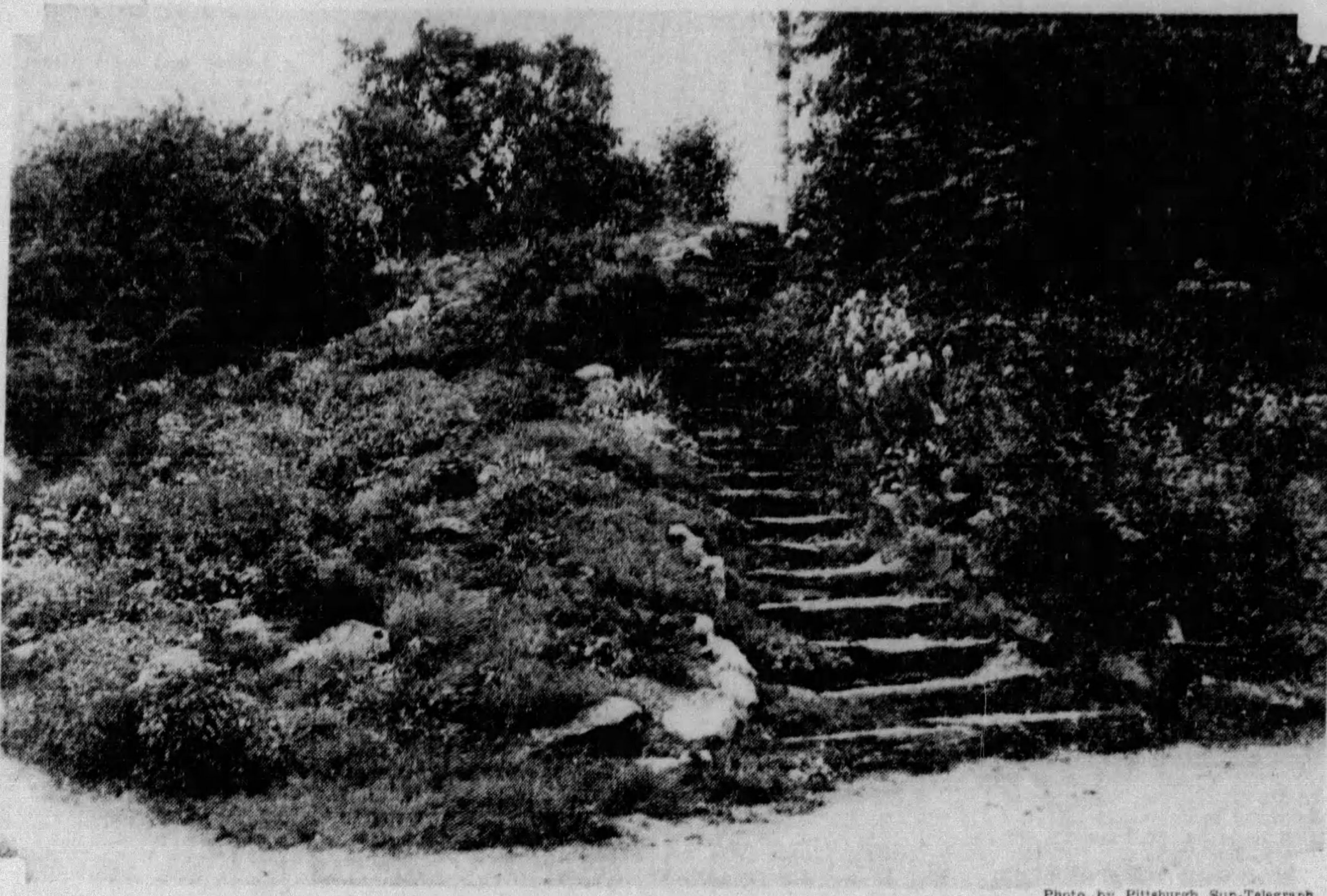


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

A MAN-MADE ROCK GARDEN . . . . AN EXPERT: "THE IDEAL ROCK GARDEN WILL LOOK AS THOUGH IT 'GREW'"

Rockery Most Attractive Feature Of Garden If Properly Made

Chief of City Parks Tells How To Plan Scene

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

SUPT. RALPH E. GRISWOLD . . . HE HEADS THE CITY PARKS

Although it may be necessary to build a rock garden by bringing every stone from a distant quarry, the ideal rock garden will look as if "grew" in your garden, Ralph E. Griswold, city parks superintendent, points out.

Rock gardens, or rockeries as they are sometimes called, seem to become more popular with Pittsburgh district gardeners each year. No garden feature can be more attractive—or so ugly and out-of-place.

Griswold explains that a natural appearance is the first essential, and that no matter how small, a rock garden must have a plan. Many rock garden builders achieve nothing better than a pile of rocks, or worse, a series of rocks stuck into a steep bank in the "dog tooth" manner with some vague thought of holding the soil on the slope.

NATURAL DESIGN URGED

The true rock garden is a little mountain gorge, rocky crest, stony slope, or some other design copied from one of mother nature's rocky places.

The gardener, Griswold says, should keep in mind that the main object of a rock garden is to create a place to grow better varieties of mountain plants, of which there is a choice of hundreds.

He warns that a rock garden should never be located under trees or near a house—mountain plants want sun and air and a sandy soil without lime. Trees too near rob the plants of moisture and nourishment.

Selection of the rocks, if you are artificially building your rockery, is important. Griswold advocates limestone or sandstone because both are porous and absorbent — weathering handsomely as time goes on. And light sandy garden soil is good enough.

PLACING OF STONES

Griswold also points out that laying the stones for the garden is an art itself—and the work in which many builders fail. Most essential of all, after the general design has been determined, is to shelve and partly hide the stones under soil and vegetation.

The stones should have the appearance of "outcroppings" or stone ledges. The stones should not form pools so that there will not be fairly good drainage.

The plants themselves should be planted deeply and firmly.

Rock plants, Griswold explains, naturally grow between rocks and on soil never cultivated but packed down by pressure of rocks and ice. Rock plants object to manure and fertilizer.

The best time to transplant rock plants is during September and early October. Now, Griswold says, is a good time to start collecting the rocks, ready for fall planting. Good rock gardens are often five years in the building.

EXAMPLE POINTED OUT

Griswold points to the rock garden in the city's West End Park, off Noblestown road, as an excellent example of rock garden—one of the best in the Pittsburgh district.

It's care for many years has been in the hands of Donald McCallum, West End Park foreman, who is ever ready to help rock garden builders with advice. His father, Neil McCallum, built the West End Park rockery in 1910.

EBY ON WCAE-WJAS

Henry R. Eby, director of the Allegheny County Agricultural Extension Association, speaks each Friday at 12:15 o'clock (daylight time) on the Sun-Telegraph Globe-Trotter program over Radio Stations WCAE and WJAS, discussing garden, farm and poultry problems.

Fertilize Hedges 6 Pounds to 50 Feet

Hedges produce considerably new wood every season. Privet is a gross feeder and so also any plant that makes rapid growth. Hedges, and particularly those which have been recently cut back to the ground, should have six pounds of fertilizer, such as loma, applied along each 50 feet of hedge.

OVERCROWDING PERILS HEALTH OF BABY CHICKS

Dampness Provides Ideal Conditions for Disease Germs to Grow Rapidly.

By HENRY R. EBY
County Agricultural Agent.

While it is difficult to prevent coccidiosis entirely it is possible to reduce the loss from this trouble.

Strong chicks hatched early and brooded in thoroughly cleaned and disinfected brooder houses moved to clean ground should get a good start. Much of the trouble starts after the chicks are several weeks old.

Remove the males from the rest of the flock as soon as possible to relieve overcrowded conditions, since the males are larger and stronger, they crowd the pullets from the feeders.

Keep the house clean and dry. Dampness provides ideal conditions for disease germs to multiply. It is a good plan to change the litter as often as it becomes damp and dirty.

Reasonably early roosting should be encouraged. When birds are roosting there is little danger of their piling up at night and becoming overheated. It also is advisable to reduce the brooder house temperature as fast as is consistent with the comfort of the chicks to guard against weakening the chicks from too much heat.

Sanitary non-waste feeders and waterers which the birds cannot get into are best. The feeders and waterers should be moved frequently while the birds are on range to eliminate the areas of contamination which usually develop when they are left very long in the same place.

Some poultrymen are feeding 40 per cent milk mash to their growing stock for one or two days every three weeks as a preventive measure. They feel that this practice has considerable merit.

Spanish War Units To Decorate Statue

Led by a war-time band of buglers, fifers and drummers who served in the Spanish war, members of the Capt. Alfred E. Hunt Camp, Spanish War Veterans, and the Sister Sylvia Auxiliary, will parade to Schenley Park today for annual memorial services at the Hiker statue. The parade will form at Memorial Hall.

Pitt Alumni Groups To Meet at Luncheon

The Pitt Engineering and Mines Alumni Association will hold its annual meeting and luncheon Tuesday in the Fort Pitt Hotel. G. M. Henderson, president of the engineering students' association, and Carl M. Morrison, president of the mines students' association, will speak.

FARM AND GARDEN
LANDSCAPING, GARDEN SUPPLIES 148

Sensational Rosebush Sale
All alive and in good condition. Mail your order in or come to the store. Open all day Sunday and evenings till 9 o'clock.
BLAZE THE NEW EVERBLOOMING MONTHLY CLIMBER $1.00 P. P. 10c on 1
No. 1 Stock, Very Hardy. Regular $2.00 Value.
MONTHLY BLOOMING ROSEBUSHES 10 FOR $1.00
Tied 10 in a Bundle. Postage 15c
ASSORTED COLORS—WILL POSITIVELY BLOOM THIS YEAR
NO LESS THAN 10 SOLD AT THIS PRICE
CLIMBING ROSES 5 FOR 89c
Field Grown No. 1 Stock. 11c P. P. Wrapped 5 to bundle—Assorted Varieties are: American Pillar, Aviator Bleriot, Am. Beauty, Dorothy Perkins, Excelsa, Jacquet, Gardenia and Rosarie.
(VEILCHENBLAU) The BLUE ROSE Heavy No. 1 Stock 3 FOR 59c Postage 11c on 3.
FIELD-GROWN, 2-YEAR-OLD NO. 1 STOCK MONTHLY BLOOMING ROSEBUSHES 4 FOR $1.00 P. P. 15c On 4
Each rose individually wrapped and labeled. Varieties are: Sunburst, Pernet, Aaron Ward, Columbia, Briarcliffe, D. E. Helen, Radiance, E. G. Hill, Templar, Talisman, Pres. Hoover, F. K. Druschki and K. A. Victoria.
SPECIAL OFFER FIELD GROWN MONTHLY ROSEBUSHES 6 FOR $1.15 P. P. 15c on 6
Wrapped 6 to a bundle. Each rose labeled. Varieties are: Talisman, Sunburst and Radiance.
Petunias, Asters, Snapdragons, 29c Doz.
CALIFORNIA PRIVET 100 FOR $1.50 25 for 49c
Healthy Stocks, 2-yr.-old, 2 to 3 Ft. Tall. P. P. 15c on 25—40c on 100.
ALSO 3-YEAR-OLD STOCK, 3 TO 4 FT. TALL, $1.95 PER 100
CLEANUP SALE ON ALL FLOWERING SHRUBS 2 and 3 yrs. old. Strong plants. 5 FOR 39c
Packed and labeled, 5 of one kind to a bundle: Jap. Snowball, Forsythia, Red Bark Dogwood, Honeysuckle, Butterfly Bush, Hydrangea, A. G.; Hydrangea, P. G. Also bundle of 5 Assorted Shrubs—Our Varieties. P. P. 15c on 5.
JAPANESE FLOWERING Cherry Trees 6 to 7 Ft. Tall. The kind that bloom in Wash., D. C. Mail orders sent express collect. 59c EA.
Barberry Hedge Strong 3 Year Old—2 Ft. Tall 10 for 49c $4.75 per 100 P. P. 40c on 100—15c on 10.
GRAPES 2-yr.-old Heavy Stock Concord Catawba Niagara 7c each Mail orders add 10c for 5—50c on 100
LUBIN & SMALLEY CO. NURSERIES
COURT 9667
207 Diamond St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Open Evenings Till 9 O'clock
OPEN SUNDAY
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED NEXT TO G. C. MURPHY CO. STORE

FARM AND GARDEN
LANDSCAPING, GARDEN SUPPLIES 148
TOP SOIL—Rock garden stones and manure. Cedar 8467.

Free! 12 Crocus Bulbs With every $1 of Tulip & other bulbs to plant this fall, we'll send 12 Crocus Bulbs free. Write today for free Bulb Book. James Vick, 458 Vick Bldg., Rochester, N.Y.

KILLS MEXICAN BEAN BEETLES ROSE BUGS • THRIPS AND 650 OTHER INSECTS
Red Arrow kills many more different kinds of destructive insects than other sprays because it scientifically combines both pyrethrum and rotenone, with a special soap. Non-poisonous. Easy to use. Economical—one oz. bottle (35c) makes 8 gallons of finished spray. Ask your garden supply dealer. McCormick & Co. Inc., Baltimore, Md.
—NON-POISONOUS— RED ARROW INSECT SPRAY PYRETHRUM ROTENONE

FARM AND GARDEN
LANDSCAPING, GARDEN SUPPLIES 148
BIG savings—Sale of nursery stock at Pendale's, Mt. Lebanon. Locust 0974.
NURSERY sale—Drastic reductions. Flynn's Nursery, 230 Washington rd., Mt. Lebanon.

12 CROCUS 10¢ 12 guaranteed bulbs (value 25c) for only 10c postpaid; 125 bulbs postpaid for $1.00. All colors mixed. Burpee's Bulb Book FREE. Best guide to Fall planting. W. Atlee Burpee Co., 178 Burpee Bldg., Philadelphia

HAHN'S ROADSIDE Stand, Babcock Blvd.
A large assortment of annuals for porch boxes, hanging baskets and flower beds.
VEGETABLE PLANTS TOMATOES, CABBAGE, PEPPERS, ETC.
Open 24 hours, and All Day Sunday

ATKIN'S famous DAHLIAS GLADIOLUS
12 GLORIOUS DAHLIAS . . . $1.65 All different labeled. Only the finest prize winners. Plant Dahlias now for your best exhibits at the show.
100 GLADIOLUS . . . . $1.10 Large Florist's Exhibit Mixture. Finest flowers produced from Bulbs planted now up to July 4th. We guarantee them all to bloom. Giant Spikes
Postage prepaid. Open Sun. Visitors welcome.
Atkins Perennial Gardens
4th & Albany Ave. Dept. P. Barrington, N.J.

FARM AND GARDEN
LANDSCAPING, GARDEN SUPPLIES 148
ROSES—Everblooming, extra large plants, 29c each. Beverly Nursery, Lehigh 7624.
TOP SOIL—Finest loam, reasonable. Madden Brothers. Call Lehigh 6794.
HIGH GRADE DAHLIAS Five large flowering varieties, labeled, only $1; 10 different, only $2; 6 extra fine, $2; 6 varieties Pompoms only $1; 12 varieties $2; 50 assorted large Gladoli, $1; list 130 leading Dahlias—many new—free. A. H. CRITTENDEN, Linden 0572-W. BEN AVON (BELLEVUE), PA.

KILLS INSECTS SAFELY
SLUG SHOT with ROTENONE
Beware of poisonous insecticides. Use SLUG SHOT, dust or liquid, on any flower or vegetable with complete safety. Sold everywhere. FREE "Garden Enemies", complete trouble chart. Hammond Paint & Chem. Co. 41 Ferry St. Beacon, N.Y.
FOR VEGETABLES AND FLOWERS

THE NEW HAMPDEN Adjustable FLOWER HOLDER
Artistic arrangement assured. Simplest instant adjustment for long or short stems. Two interchangeable posts, 7 in. and 2 in. long. New, beautiful, lasting water and rust-proof finish. Distinctive gift or bridge prize. Price This Month, $1.00 Postpaid.
HAMPDEN MFG. CO., INC. 17 Warren Street New York

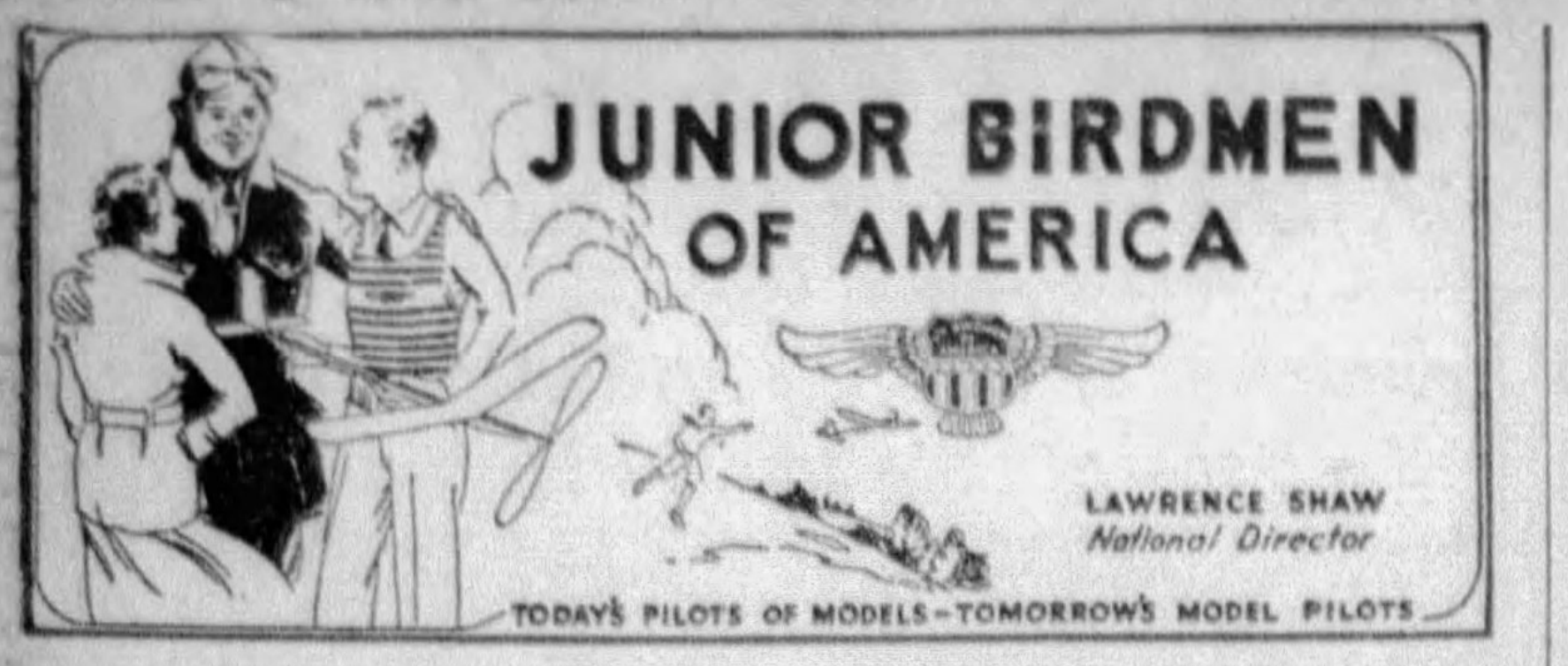
FARM AND GARDEN
LANDSCAPING, GARDEN SUPPLIES 148

FARM AND GARDEN
LANDSCAPING, GARDEN SUPPLIES 148

REDUCTION SALE
To gain space in our nurseries we are forced to sacrifice thousands of dollars' worth of all kinds of freshly dug nursery stock. This is not a clearance sale of seconds or dried out stock, but instead all stock offered is guaranteed. No. 1 grade northern grown, government inspected, free from Japanese Beetle.
NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED
SHADE TREES 10-12 Feet Tall Pin Oaks, Oriental Planes, American Elms, Norway Maples, Silver Maples, Lombardy Poplars, Many others. 49c ea.
Fruit Trees. .5 for 50c All Varieties.
PEONIES . . . . 15c Balled and burlapped.
FLAME AZALEAS . 65c 1½ Feet Tall. Balled and Burlapped.
SPIREA Tall and well branched. Extra large specimens, 4 to 5 feet tall, 15c. 9c ea.
Flowering Shrubs, ea. 9c In leaf. Your choice. All varieties.
Cali. Privet, 100 for $1.50 Extra fine specimen — 3-4 year old. Bushy and in leaf, 2½c each.
Japanese Barberry ea. 2c 2 years old.
Red Leaf Barberry, ea. 8c Extra large—4 years old, 12c
Can. Hemlock . . ea. $1.25 4-5 Feet Tall Balled and burlapped, Reg. $7.50 value
Hardy Perennials and Rock Garden Plants All Varieties Large Clumps 2 Years Old
Forget-me-nots — Blue Phlox—all colors, Coreopsis—Yellow Gaillardia—Yellow—Red Delphinium—Hybrid Blue and many others. 12c $1.25 doz.
ANNUAL PLANTS Reduced to Less than ½ price
Asters, Zinnias, Snapdragons, Petunias, many others DOZ 25c
LARGE EVERGREENS Reduced 50 to 60 % Balled and burlapped. Among them Koster Blue Spruce and many others.
Pyramidal Arborvitae Globe Arborvitae Mugho Pines. . and many others. 2 to 4 ft. 35c ea.
Potted Roses Now in Bloom, 3 years old. Everblooming. All varieties. Reg. $1 and $1.50 value. 49c ea. 6 for $2.75
RHODODENDRONS BALLED & BURLAPPED—WELL BRANCHED 35c ea
NOTE—Our Rhododendrons are nursery grown (not collected from mountains), therefore your success is more assured. Beautiful Rhododendrons, 4 ft. high. Stays green all year round.
SPECIAL German Peat Moss. Just-Rite brand, large 20 bushel bale. Protects your lawn and shrubbery. $2.49 Bale
BUY DIRECT AND SAVE THE DIFFERENCE
PENDALE NURSERIES
723 Washington Rd. OPPOSITE MUNICIPAL BLDG., MT. LEBANON, PITTSBURGH, PA.
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS UNTIL 10 P. M.

OVERBROOK NURSERIES
Headquarters for First Grade Nursery Stock
We will close our Downtown Store next Saturday, June 9. All stock has been reduced.
Remember—every plant is alive and healthy and all will bloom this year.
Knowing Pittsburgh, its climate and its weather conditions through 45 years in the nursery business, we can assure you that you can safely plant until June 15.
After June 9 Roses — Evergreens and some shrubs can be had at nursery—all in pots.
Flowering Shrubs Weigelia, Spirea, Forsythia, New Virginellas 3-yr.-old. All varieties All will bloom this season POSTAGE 25c 12c Each 10 for $1
Special only at Store Hardy Field Grown Roses 35c EA. 3 for $1 Will bloom this year.
California Privet A size that makes perfect hedge this year. $2 for 100
Jap Barberry 10 for 70c See ours before buying elsewhere. 2-yr.-old stock. $6.50 for 100
Lilacs, 4-year-old stock . . . . Ea. 20c
Fruit Trees, all varieties, 4 years old . . . . Ea. 25c
30 Weeping Willows 8-10 ft. 25c EACH WHILE THEY LAST
Hydrangea P.G. 3 years old; will bloom this year and turn pink in the fall. Only 100 left. Your choice 15c EA.
637 LIBERTY AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.
Downtown Branch—Phone Court 3363
Nursery, 8900 Frankstown Road (Route 80)
Store and Nursery Phones Churchill 3363 and 8649 Store and Nursery Open Sundays.
7:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

DARLINGTON IS CLEANING HOUSE
EVERYTHING WILL BE SACRIFICED THIS WEEK IN THE MOST SENSATIONAL SALE OF NURSERY STOCK EVER OFFERED IN THIS SECTION. IT WILL PAY YOU TO DRIVE OUT AND MAKE YOUR SELECTION BEFORE THEY ARE SOLD. OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY AND EVERY EVENING UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK.
EVERGREENS 3 TO 5 FT. TALL—GREEN AND FRESHLY DUG A $3.00 VALUE EACH 1.00
YOUR CHOICE IRISH JUNIPERS, PFITZER JUNIPERS, PYRAMIDAL ARBORVITAE, GOLDEN ARBORVITAE, ASHFORDI JUNIPER, NORWAY SPRUCE.
Please No Phone or Mail Orders on these.
Annual plants that will bloom all summer and are ideal for cut flowers
Snapdragon Plants
Zinnia Plants
Petunia Plants
Calendula Plants
29c DOZEN 4 DOZ. $1.00 10c POSTAGE
MONTHLY ROSES 2-yr.-old. Individually Wrapped and Labeled
10 LEADING VARIETIES TO CHOOSE FROM: Pernet, yellow; Radiance, red; Radiance, pink; Talisman, gold; Am. Beauty, red; Los Angeles, orange; Druschki white; Pres. Hoover, pink; Roslyn yellow; Butterfly, pink. These are Good, Hardy Plants. Don't Miss This Offer. 3 FOR 49c 10 for 1.50 Postage 15c on 3; 25c on 10.
MONTHLY ROSES 2-YEAR-OLD STRONG BUSHY PLANTS
These plants will absolutely bloom this year and are sold throughout the city at three times this price.
10 Plants 95c A $3.00 Value Postage 10c
These plants are packed ten to a bundle to save time and wrapping expense. A good assortment of the best varieites grown. Assorted colors. Please, no less than 10 sold at this low price.
Peony Roots All Colors 10c EACH 10c POSTAGE
Clean Up Apple Trees 3-YR.-OLD. 6 FT. 23c EACH
CALIFORNIA PRIVET HEDGE 100 Plants $1.50 25 for 49c
These Hedge Plants are the Best That Are Grown. Postage: 15c, 25 Plants—30c per 100.
Extra Heavy 3-yr.-old, 100 Plants $2.50—25 for 75c
Postage 15c, 25 Plants—50c per 100.
Japanese Barberry 2-year-old . . . . . 100 for $2.25 10 Plants, 29c Postage 10c on 10 Plants—30c per 100
3-yr.-old . . . . 10 for 49c
100 Plants, $4.50—15c on 10 Plants—40c per 100.
Koster Blue Spruce 2½ TO 3 FT. TALL The bluest of all blue spruce. These plants are specimens and are worth 3 times this price. $2.50 EACH
Flame Azalea MOLLIS—BALLED AND BURLAPPED The Kind That Is Blooming Now; 2 ft. tall. 25c Postage 89c EACH
JAPANESE BLOOD RED MAPLE TREES These are all in leaf and blood red. A really wonderful value. Balled and Burlapped. Postage 25c 1½ FT. 98c 2½ FT. $1.50
LARGE ASSORTMENT OF PLANTS FOR BEDS AND PORCH BOXES AT NURSERY ONLY
Clean-Up Sale SHRUBS 4 To 5 Feet Tall—Fresh and Green Extra Large Plants. A Remarkable Buy, Individually Wrapped and Labeled. Hydrangea P. G.; Hydrangea A. G.; Tamarix; Jap Red Dogwood; Deutzia; Orange Blossom; Pink Spirea. Snowberry. 10 for $1 40c Postage for Mailing
AZALEAS DWARF RED Ideal for Rock Gardens EACH Balled & Burlapped 50c 15c Postage
DAPHNE Rock Garden Sensation Large Plants. EACH Balled & Burlapped 50c 20c Postage
Over 20 Years In This Business
NURSERY LOCATION
NOTICE—These goods are also on sale at these prices at our Nursery, Cor. Beechwood Blvd. and Wilkins Ave. (Route No. 22 & No. 30), Squirrel Hill, Pittsburgh, Pa. Hours: Daily 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. Open Sunday 8 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Mail and Phone Orders Given Prompt Attention
Store Phone AT 0569 Grounds Hazel 5881
DARLINGTON NURSERY
800 LIBERTY AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA.
SUNDAY OPEN 9 to 5 Grounds Every Evening Until 8



New York City Birdmen Win Motto Contest With 'Today's Pilots of Models— Tomorrow's Model Pilots'

By J. JAMES MOORE, Pittsburgh Wing Commander.

Lawrence Shaw, national director, wired from Junior Birdmen headquarters in New York that Wiliam Ratcliffe, group "A" member of the New York American Wing, New York City, has won the national motto contest. His winning model is:

"Today's Pilots of Models—Tomorrow's Model Pilots."

Shaw announces that the judges' first vote tied four entries for first place. Ratcliffe's motto was selected almost unanimously on the second vote.

The above message was received just in time to announce to you members in today's column. While it is disappointing to our local wing to find that our entries could not produce the winning national motto, nevertheless we are proud of the one selected by the prominent judges.

It represents the ideal for which we are working—clean, upright and model pilots of the future. And no way can we better insure this than to encourage aviation today through model plane work and activity.

We take our "wings off" to William Ratcliffe and wish him a pleasant vacation trip across the country as his reward. We shall welcome him with open arms on his arrival in this city.

From now on we shall endeavor to live up to our Junior Birdmen motto—to-be—pilots of models today so that we may be the model pilots of tomorrow. And we can all start in right now by entering the Junior Birdmen model plane derby on July 7.

Before I go into that, I want to say I have just had another dispatch from national headquarters stating that on Wednesday we will have the complete news of the motto contest in our column giving the list of judges, the four entries which were at first tied for first place, and other interesting highlights of the choosing of our national motto!

Tomorrow and Tuesday, you know, we will have the rules of the forthcoming Junior Birdmen model plane derby to be held at Schenley Oval, Schenley Park, on Saturday, July 7.

More About the Model Derby

Entry blanks are already starting to arrive for our derby, and it is encouraging to note that most of the members are entering all three events—the all balsa glider, the single propelled stick model and the double propelled stick model events. You can enter as many of the events as you desire, but in order to have the best chance of becoming the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph wing champion you will probably have to enter and place in all three.

The champion is judged by the number of points. There are points for first to fifth place winners. This information will be given to you in the rules which we start publishing tomorrow.

You can also get all this information—method of procedure, rules governing contestants, specification of models for events and other details, by writing for a book of regulations.

This eight-page book is free to any member who wished to send for it but of course don't send for one unless you are quite sure you want to enter the contest in competition for the wing championship trophy and the 18 medals being awarded in the events.

An entry blank is also inclosed in the book for your use in entering the derby. Just write to the Junior Birdmen of America, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, and say that you would like to have the book of rules and entry blank for the Junior Birdmen model plane derby.

Be sure to give your full name, address and your membership number.

Prizes for Each Event

In addition to a beautiful wing trophy, which will be awarded to the derby champion in each wing city, there will be individual medal awards for each event—a set for the group "A" winners and a duplicate set for the group "B" winners.

First place in each event will be rewarded with a gold Junior Birdmen medal, a certificate of proficiency and 100 points towards the derby championship.

Second place in each event will be rewarded with a silver Junior Birdmen medal, a certificate of proficiency and 75 points towards the derby championship.

Third place is awarded a bronze Junior Birdmen medal, a certificate of proficiency and 50 points.

Fourth place a certificate of proficiency and 25 points.

Fifth place a certificate and 10 points.

Remember, these handsome prizes will be awarded for each of the three events and to the group "A" winners and group "B" winners in each event, making 18 medals in all.

The boy or girl accumulating the greatest number of points in the derby will be declared the wing champion and in addition to the medals won, will be presented with the beautiful wing model plane championship trophy.

In addition to that, the wing champion will be sent to Washington, D. C., all expenses paid, to participate in the national Junior Birdmen all American model plane championship contest to be held on Saturday, July 28, at Fort Meyer, where the Wright brothers first demonstrated their airplane to the government.

That's all for today! Tomorrow we will start publishing the rules for the model plane derby. Send for your entry blank and book of regulations in the meantime.

HAPPY LANDINGS!

Junior Birdmen of America

The Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.:

Please enroll me as a member of this new nation-wide junior organization for boys and girls. I pledge myself to become an active

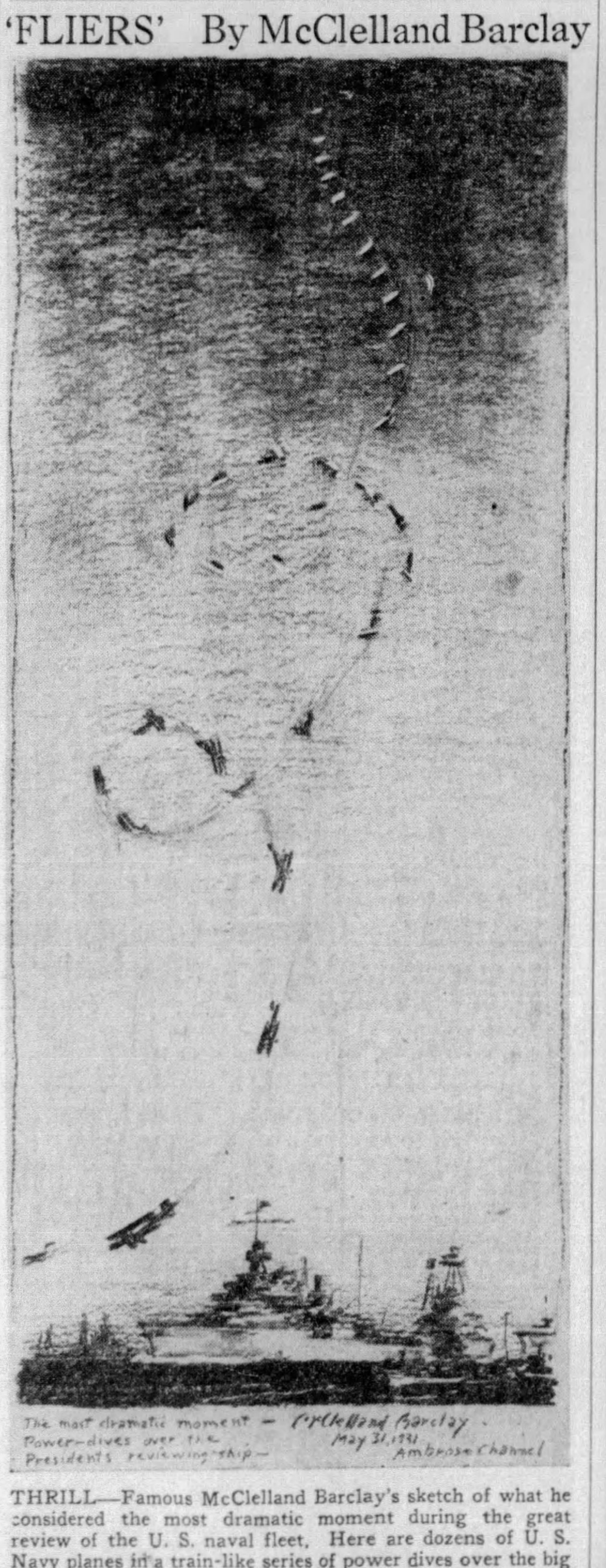
(JUNIOR BIRDMAN)
(JUNIOR BIRDWOMAN)

I enclose a 10-cent coin to cover cost of Junior Birdmen wings and membership card including mailing and postage.

My Name ....
My Address ....
My Age ....

(Fold your dime carefully in a piece of paper and attach it to the coupon.)

'FLIERS' By McClelland Barclay


The most dramatic moment — McClelland Barclay
May 31, 1931
Ambrose Channel
Power-dives over the
Presidents reviewing ship—

THRILL—Famous McClelland Barclay's sketch of what he considered the most dramatic moment during the great review of the U. S. naval fleet, Here are dozens of U. S. Navy planes in a train-like series of power dives over the big U. S. S. Indianapolis, the boat carrying President Roosevelt. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

COUNTY PARKS LIST 70 PICNICS

Permits for 70 picnics in North and South parks have ben issued for next week by the county. Most of them will be held Saturday.

Churches, schools, civic groups, fraternal organizations and business establishments have obtained the permits. Tancred Commandery No. 48, Knights Templar, will picnic Friday in North Park. The Political Science Department, University of Pittsburgh, has obtained a permit for North Park Monday.

The United States Bureau of Mines will hold a picnic in South Park Friday. Polo games are scheduled for South Park Wednesday and Saturday. The R. & P. Club will play Rosslyn Farms at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, and Brentwood will meet the County Police at 4 p. m. Saturday.

'Army to Observe 'Red Shield Day'

As a final drive to raise funds for its charitable work throughout Pittsburgh during the coming year, the Salvation Army will conduct its "Red Shield Day" next Saturday. Miniature replicas of the Red Shields which symbolized the Salvation Army huts during war-time will be given as souvenirs of the campaign. F. F. Schauer, executive chairman of the drive, is hopeful that the campaign will go over the top.

Class Sponsors Play in Church

"The Rock," a dramatization of the life of Simon Peter, will be presented in the assembly room of the Calvary Presbyterian Church, Wilkinsburg, by the King Players at 8 p. m. tomorrow. Class No. 5 of the church is sponsoring the play.

LOOPER

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
BOB PYPER

BIRDMEN TO SEE HELEN RICHEY'S STUNTS IN AIR

Boy Flier to Seek Looping Record at Field Program; Huge Throng Expected.

Miss Helen Richey, nationally-known flier and co-holder of the endurance record for women with Mrs. Frances Marsalis, will perform some special stunt flying at the Junior Birdmen of America Field Day to be held at the City-County Airport next Saturday afternoon.

The field program will be conducted by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph wing of the birdmen. Thousands of members of the organization and their families and friends are expected to attend.

Bob Pyper, 17, youngest flier in Pennsylvania, and only member of the Junior Birdmen "Tail-Skid Unit," will endeavor to break the national junior inside loop record. He said he expects to make 15 loops.

Lieut. Corley McDarment, commanding officer at Rodgers Field, will bring several Army ships to the airport for the inspection of the young birdmen. He also will bring along an aerial camera and some rocket pistols.

The program will start at 12 noon with an inspection of the hangars, field, municipal building and signal tower. The aid pageant will begin at 2 p. m. Several nationally-known speed pilots are expected to take part in the field day.

Brother, Sister to Leap From Skies

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
MISS LOIS MARSHALL, 21 AND BLONDE . . . . . SHE'LL JUMP

Novel Parachute Act Will Be Debut For Girl

A brother and sister parachute jumping act—probably the first in the United States—will be staged at Bettis Field this afternoon.

Jumping will be Downie Marshall, 25, of East Pittsburgh, who has made over 500 leaps, and his sister, Lois Marshal, pretty 21-year-old blonde.

It will be Miss Marshall's first drop from the skies. As an explanation for her desire to follow in the footsteps of her brother, she said:

"I guess it runs in the family."

The pair will step from a plane, they said, at 4,000 feet. Lois will go first and her brother will follow.

Quartet Will Assist Crafton Food Show

A quartet from the Association for the Blind will entertain at a food show to be given in the Methodist Church, Stratmore and Oakmont avenues, Crafton, Thursday and Friday.

Duquesne Student To Present Recital

Duquesne University's voice department will present Joseph Boes, tenor, in a song recital at the School of Music, Hooper and Ivanhoe streets, at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow. Hilda Schuster is accompanist.

Mrs. Lavine Going To National Session

Mrs. Saul Lavine, of Pittsburgh, will attend the annual meeting of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods' executive board in Cincinnati, Tuesday and Wednesday.

SCHOOL CENTER TO CELEBRATE

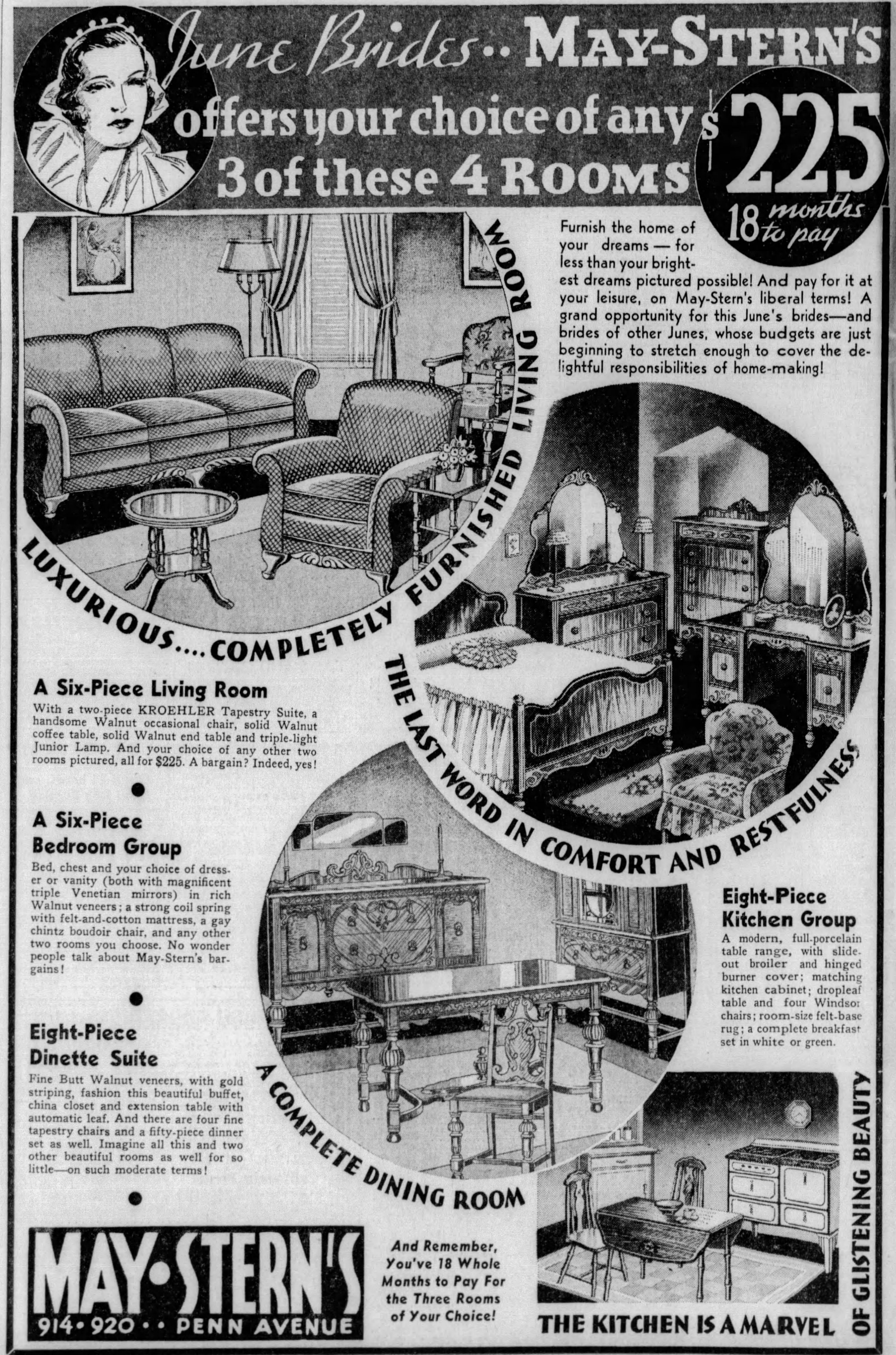
The seventh anniversary of the founding of the Manchester Educational Center, 1522 Chate street, will be celebrated with special exercises at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in the Manchester Presbyterian Church.

The principal speaker will be Dr. Max Schoen, professor of psychology at Carnegie Institute of Technology. His subject will be "Emancipation Through Art."

Samuel Ely Eliot, executive of the Manchester Educational Center, will give a resume of the season's work. Dr. John E. B. McIlroy, pastor of the North Presbyterian Church, will preside.

(Advertisement)
GALLSTONES
and GALL BLADDER IRRITATIONS, and their relation to stomach trouble, is explained in a free booklet that we mail upon request. If you are suffering from stomach and liver trouble, indigestion, gas, colic attacks, pain in right side or back, jaundice, sick headache, nausea, constipation, or lack of pep, try REGOL, a home treatment used successfully for many years for the cause of gallstones, catarrhal inflammation and infections of the gall bladder and liver. Don't wait until gallstones have formed causing agonizing pain, but take REGOL in time and avoid serious complications. Write today.
CLEVELAND VON COMPANY
1507 Old Arcade Cleveland, Ohio

ASTHMA HAY FEVER BRONCHITIS
SUFFERING OVERCOME
Ama-Gon, amazing new California home treatment, quickly stops Asthma, Bronchitis, Hay Fever suffering. Absolutely SAFE for young or old. No matter how many remedies you have tried, Ama-Gon quickly overcomes that awful wheezing, choking sensation and enables you to breathe FREELY, EASILY again. Promotes sound, restful sleep. We want YOU to prove its value to YOURSELF WITHOUT RISKING ONE CENT. MAIL COUPON NOW
ACCEPT 8-DAY TRIAL OFFER
AMA-GON LABORATORIES,
DeptF32, 1500 N. Vermont, Los Angeles
FREE BOOK
Rush me your 8-DAY TRIAL OFFER, and FREE Book about Asthma, Bronchitis, Hay Fever. WITHOUT COST.
Name........................
Address..................City..........
BEFORE AFTER
Sleeps Soundly NOW!
"I suffered 15 yrs. with Bronchial Asthma," wrote Mrs. R. Chavez, 280 S. Palm St., Ventura, Calif., "Tried everything without relief. After using 1½ bottles of Ama-Gon I feel like a new person. Got rid of my wheezing and now sleep soundly the whole night thru."


LUXURIOUS....COMPLETELY FURNISHED LIVING ROOM
THE LAST WORD IN COMFORT AND RESTFULNESS
A COMPLETE DINING ROOM
THE KITCHEN IS A MARVEL
OF GLISTENING BEAUTY

June Brides.. MAY-STERN'S
offers your choice of any 3 of these 4 ROOMS
$225
18 months to pay

Furnish the home of your dreams — for less than your brightest dreams pictured possible! And pay for it at your leisure, on May-Stern's liberal terms! A grand opportunity for this June's brides—and brides of other Junes, whose budgets are just beginning to stretch enough to cover the delightful responsibilities of home-making!

A Six-Piece Living Room
With a two-piece KROEHLER Tapestry Suite, a handsome Walnut occasional chair, solid Walnut coffee table, solid Walnut end table and triple-light Junior Lamp. And your choice of any other two rooms pictured, all for $225. A bargain? Indeed, yes!

●

A Six-Piece Bedroom Group
Bed, chest and your choice of dresser or vanity (both with magnificent triple Venetian mirrors) in rich Walnut veneers; a strong coil spring with felt-and-cotton mattress, a gay chintz boudoir chair, and any other two rooms you choose. No wonder people talk about May-Stern's bargains!

●

Eight-Piece Dinette Suite
Fine Butt Walnut veneers, with gold striping, fashion this beautiful buffet, china closet and extension table with automatic leaf. And there are four fine tapestry chairs and a fifty-piece dinner set as well. Imagine all this and two other beautiful rooms as well for so little—on such moderate terms!

●

Eight-Piece Kitchen Group
A modern, full-porcelain table range, with slide-out broiler and hinged burner cover; matching kitchen cabinet; dropleaf table and four Windsor chairs; room-size felt-base rug; a complete breakfast set in white or green.

MAY•STERN'S
914•920 •• PENN AVENUE

And Remember, You've 18 Whole Months to Pay For the Three Rooms of Your Choice!

SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH CLUBS
PITTSBURGH, JUNE 3, 1934
IN THIS SECTION—BOOKS, ART, RESORTS AND THEATERS

SMART TAILORED GOWNS TO PREDOMINATE AT HORSE SHOW

Socialites Will Marry This Month

Fourteen girls and young men will precede petite, brunette Mary Caroline (Polly) Schoyer to the altar June 22, when she will become the bride of Ernest Brooks, Jr., at 5:30 o'clock that afternoon in the First Unitarian Church, Morewood and Ellsworth avenues.

Polly is the only daughter of the William E. Schoyers, of Dunmoyle street, and Mr. Brooks is a son of the Ernest Brookses, of Cedarhurst, L. I.

Edith Thacher, of New York, will be her maid of honor; and Gabriel Wright and Margaret Pickering, both of Pasadena, Cal.; Elizabeth Craig, of Sewickley; Dorothy Curry, Ellinor Reed and Frani Blough, all of Pittsburgh's younger set, will be bridesmaids.

Paul Brooks, of Boston, will be his brother's best man, and Robert Carter Nicholas, of New Brunswick, N. J.; Orville H. Schell, of New Rochelle, N. Y.; Philip Burnett, Robinson Simonds and William Raymond, all of New York; and William T. Schoyer and Edward H. Schoyer, brothers of the bride-to-be, will be ushers.

Following the wedding, at which the Rev. Frank E. Smith will officiate, will be a small reception in the Schoyer home.

The bride-to-be, who is one of the most attractive of Pittsburgh's post-debs, made her debut several seasons ago. She's one of the few girls of the social registerite set who has a college degree, and her degree is from Radcliffe at that.

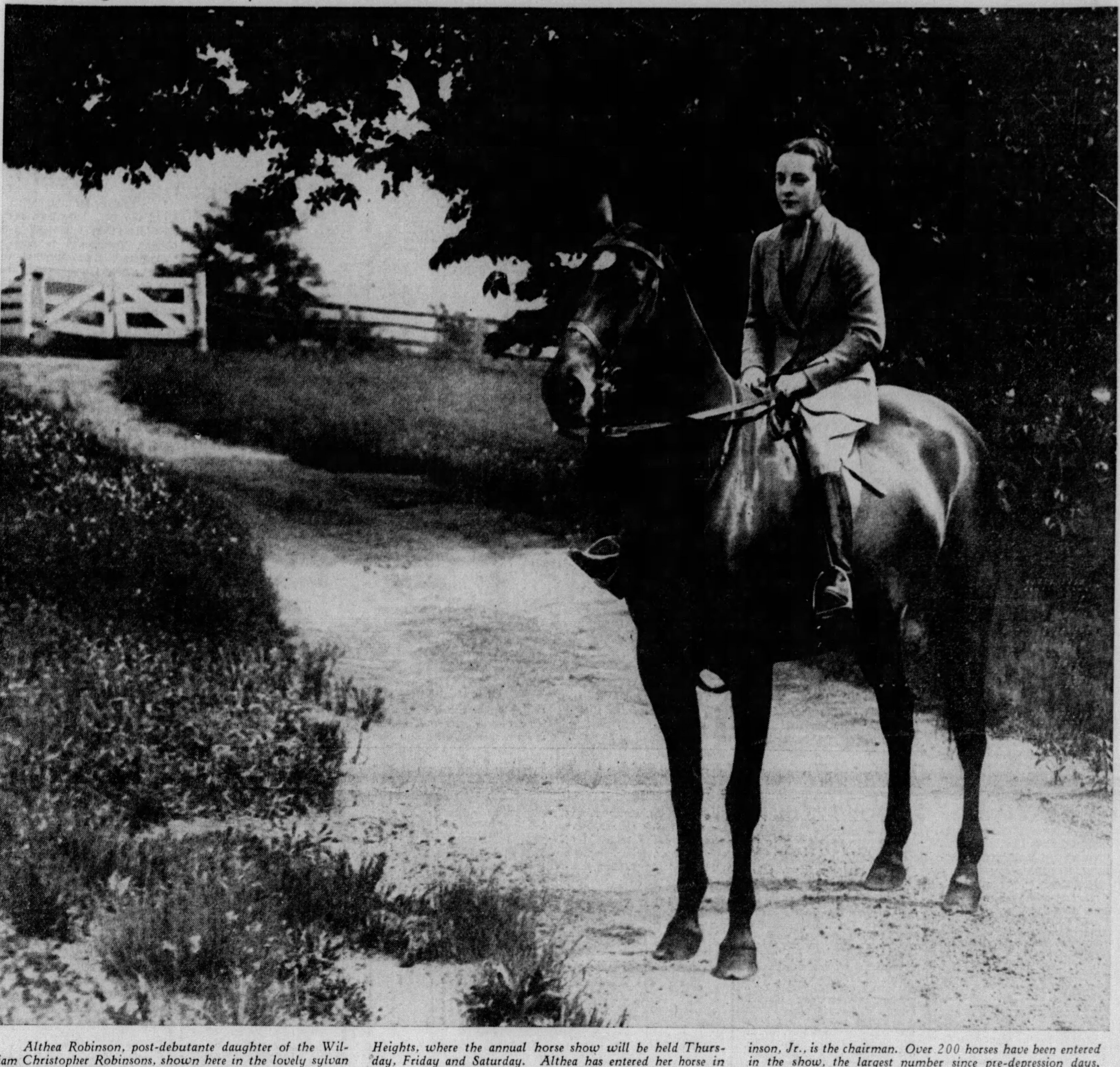
Two more June brides are post-debutantes, Bettie Guiler and Betsy Liggett. Betsy was presented to society in the past fall.

Both will be married at home, both will be married on the same day, and both will have small bridal parties.

Bettie, who is the Leonard Kent Guilers' daughter, will marry Donald Benno Straub, son of the Paul Benno Straubs, of Thornburg, that day.

And pretty little Betsy, daughter of the Sidney S. Liggetts, will become Mrs. Harlow Wheeler Culbertson that same afternoon in the Liggetts' Sewickley Heights home.

Young Sewickleyite Who'll Ride in Her Brother's Horse Show---He's Chairman



Althea Robinson, post-debutante daughter of the William Christopher Robinsons, shown here in the lovely sylvan setting of the Allegheny Country Club show ring, Sewickley Heights, where the annual horse show will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Althea has entered her horse in the show, of which her brother, William Christopher Robinson, Jr., is the chairman. Over 200 horses have been entered in the show, the largest number since pre-depression days. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

Costumes Of Cotton Favorites

By PATRICIA PITT

When fashionables gather at the Allegheny Country Club horse show Thursday, Friday and Saturday, in the show ring, Sewickley Heights, none of the women in the smart set will appear in a town costume or afternoon type of dress, as the smart women do at races in France.

Our women of the "400" will don, instead, the smartest of spectator-sports costumes. And cotton frocks—the sort associated with country club "day" life—will lead all others.

If there's a cool day or morning at the show, hand-knits will be in the limelight, particularly smart boucle dresses with matching tailored-looking jackets.

So informal is the horse show that most of the younger set don't even bother to wear hats—all the better to court sun-tan.

And as for gloves—they just aren't seen!

If there's a rainy morning at the horse show—and there almost always is—smart raincoats appear.

Another costume note on the horse show—some of the smart young Sewickleyites appear in the morning in one natty sports costume—usually decidedly open to sun-tan in the back—and in the afternoon in another!

Of course, many of the women ride in the horse show—and they always wear conventional riding clothes, which vary almost not at all from year to year.

Children at the horse show—and there are always boys and girls galore—wear simple, smart tailored things, too.

They are ever so attractive—the little girls in their short-skirted pert cotton dresses or in riding habits. And the little boys look smart, too. And all of them, boys and girls, seem to enjoy the show even more than their elders. They dash to the paddock to look at the horses, move about the ring and spend very little time in the grandstand with their families.

And they consume, with apparently no ill-effects at all, amazing amounts of candied popcorn, of hot dogs, of pop, and ice cream cones galore.

Mellon Still Keeps Washington Apartment Brother Thought Fine

By MARIE MANNING
Universal Service

WASHINGTON, June 2.—Andrew W. Mellon still keeps his handsome apartment open on the corner of Eighteenth and Massachusetts avenue.

Shortly after Andrew W. Mellon was made Secretary of the Treasury in the Harding cabinet he received a visit from one of his brothers. Looking around the apartment on Massachusetts avenue, which is about the most expensive in Washington, the Pittsburgh brother said:

"You're well fixed here, Andy."

Brother Andrew, never a vocative person, agreed.

The inspection of the apartment continued.

"And what might you pay for all these rooms, Andy?"

The Secretary of the Treasury mentioned the sum.

"And what salary do you receive, Andy?"

"Fifteen thousand dollars." (It was before the cut.)

Again Andy's brother gave the spacious apartment the once over, before he said:

"And what would father say to your paying so much more than your salary for house rent?"

* * *

Senor Amaral, former Ambassador from Brazil, is devoted to cats. Correspondents used to have lots of fun with him about his feline friends, always to be found at the embassy. Since his departure for Tokyo, Mrs. Charles Edward Russell is Washington's best-known cat protector.

Mr. Russell, you will recall, was accused of ghost-writing the Darrow NRA report.

Like Martha Washington, also a cat addict, Mrs. Russell has had a "cat-hole" cut in her back door, leading from the garden of the Eye street residence.

Senor Amaral and Mrs. Russell keep up a cat correspondence mainly about a cat named "Flip."

Tennis Matches Are Listed at Country Club

The Allegheny Country Club not only boasts of golf matches and horse shows and dog shows, but of tennis matches as well. In the month of June four tennis matches are scheduled, with the finals for all these to be played July 4 on the club's courts.

A week from tomorrow women's doubles will be played; on June 17, mixed doubles; June 22, men's singles; June 24, men's doubles. On September 10 to 15 the men's invitation tennis tournament will be held.

For the grownups there'll be a series of one-day round robin tournaments.

Children Look Forward To Own Equine Events

Adults of Pittsburgh and Sewickley have only one horse show to get ready for—the Allegheny Country Club horse show Thursday, Friday and Saturday—but their boys and girls have two.

For they not only have to exercise their ponies and horses for the children's classes in the Sewickley show, but for ther own show, the Hart's Run Junior Hunt event June 16 at Hartwood, the John W. Lawrences' estate.

For the Sewickley show, as the Allegheny Country Club event is often called, the entries in the children's classes have been unusually large.

In the seat and hands class for children, one of the prettiest, there are 23 entries, all made by boys and girls 16 years old or under. In the junior jumpers' class there are 19 entries. The jumps in the class will not be so high as for adults—they'll be three feet six inches for the children.

There'll be a jumping class for ponies, too, which boasts of 10 entries. There'll be one class just for Shetland ponies in which five entries have been made. And there'll be another children's pony class in which seven entries have been made.

Post-Debutante Artist Goes for New Hobby, Carving Wood Buttons

By NANCY JANE

Unusual hobby—carving out wooden buttons! It's social registerite, artist Louise Evans' latest. And they're intriguingly smart alone and on costumes where they are the latest thing.

Louise is the interesting daughter of the Henry Oliver Evanses. She's exhibited with the Associated Artists—paintings and sculpture, not buttons.

* * *

The Scott W. Rudys' little son and his Great Dane disappeared one afternoon. A few hours later he and the Dane came back, bearing a second prize ribbon.

They had both been to the Winchester School dog show. And the boy's mother hadn't even known he was thinking of entering his pet.

* * *

Have Pittsburgh's twins gone on a strike? First the Totten twins, Phyllis and Louise, stunned everyone by appearing in costumes that didn't match.

Then I saw the McCahill twins, Marie and Marguerite, downtown the other day dressed differently!

* * *

They look alike—Mrs. Cyrus R. Miller and Mrs. C. A. Painter, Jr., when they're sitting down. Of course, when they stand up, you'd never confuse them, for Mrs. Miller's tall; Mrs. Painter, petite.

* * *

One of the Sewickley estates on the way to the Allegheny Country Club is beautiful with rhododendrons, a riot of deep crimson and pink and ever-so-faint pink blossoms.

* * *

The bank on the Norwood Johnston place on Shady avenue used to be a mass of blooming rhododendrons. I wonder if they still blossom there?

* * *

The Charles D. Marshalls' vegetable garden is surrounded by a "natural finish" paling fence. And both the garden and the fence are intriguing.

* * *

Out at Long Vue Country Club, the table service is crested—not with the usual coat of arms, but with a twentieth century one, a tennis racket with a golf club.

The delicate fragrance of primroses lingers about the Longue Vue Country Club, and the yellow and cream of the primroses dapple the terraced gardens of the club.

Commencement Exercises Will Be Held June 15

The commencement exercises at the University School, Howe street, will be held Friday, June 15, at 2 o'clock that afternoon. At 12:30 o'clock the annual luncheon given by the school to the alumni and students will be held, which will be followed by a meeting of the University School Alumni Club.

The commencement program will open with invocation, then the address of welcome, followed by musical selections and vocal solos presented by the music department of the school. The senior class memorial will be presented.

Dog Shows to Benefit Social Service, Red Cross

Both of the dog shows this summer, the Sewickley dog show June 23, and the Greensburg dog show July 7, will be benefits—the Sewickley event for the social service work at Allegheny General Hospital; the Greensburg show for the Red Cross.

The Sewickley show will be held as usual in the show ring, Sewickley Heights, and the Greensburg show on the polo grounds. Entries for Sewickley close Saturday; for Greensburg, June 23.

Chairmaning the Sewickley show will be Mrs. Lewis A. Park. J. F. Byers is president of the Sewickley Kennel Club and Mrs. Christian I. Shannon, secretary and treasurer.

Heading the Greensburg Kennel Club is Miss Margaret Coulter. Joseph D. Wentling is vice president; Mrs. George H. Meyer, secretary, and Mrs. A. M. Pershing, treasurer. Directors are Thomas J. McTighe, C. Gill Watt and Wiliam A. Coulter.

The bench show committee will include C. Gill Watt, chairman; Dr. C. C. Baldwin, Torrence Miller, of Pittsburgh; Thomas J. McTighe, James Bovard, Fred Emery and Geary Albright.

Judges for the Sewickley show will be Anton A. Rost and Charles G. Hopton, of New York; Louis Walther, Dr. Paul H. Franklin and W. A. McElravy.

Social Feuds in Vicinity Of Newport Will Prompt Many Frigid Glares Soon

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
Universal Service Society Editor

NEW YORK, June 2.—Summer has come to upper Fifth avenue.

No matter what the calendar says—summer is here so far as those two social perennials, Mrs. W. Watts Sherman and Edward J. Berwind are concerned

For Mrs. Sherman and Mr. Berwind have departed from their respective Fifth avenue mansions for Newport and workmen are busily engaged sealing the windows of the Sherman and Berwind mansions with those old-fashioned wooden shutters so popular in the "age of innocence."

Mrs. Sherman also will spend the summer months in Newport—and it goes without saying she will look in the opposite direction when she encounters young John Jacob Astor—or members of the French family—at Bailey's Beach during the weeks that are just ahead of us.

What fun Bailey's will be this summer—with all these social feuds, and everybody glaring at everybody else.

* * *

Unless the American-born Duchess of Roxburghe looks to her laurels she will find the also American-born Countess of Winchelsea and Nottingham has taken her place as hostess de luxe to royalty.

Now, it appears, the tall and magnificent Lady Winchelsea and Nottingham, who was born Margaretta Drexel, is, to lapse into the parlance, "horning in" on May Goelet Roxburghe.

Margaretta appears to be the only member of the Drexel family sufficiently interested in "sassiety" to keep the family pennant flyin[illegible] the Mayfair breezes.

I strongly suspect [illegible] families" are on th[illegible] gan.

Epoch Club Plans Interesting Programs for Season With All Sorts of Possibilities

Intimate England Topic At Majority of Sessions Throughout New Year

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG
Club Editor.

Such a subject as "Intimate England" would give any program committee wide leeway, but when it's an Epoch Club committee that is doing the work one just naturally expects something unusually interesting. Doesn't "By an English Fireside" sound fascinating? And can't you imagine all sorts of possibilities in "Story-Book England"? The program is prefaced by a quotation from "King Richard II"—"This precious stone set in the silver sea—this blessed plot, this earth, this realm, this England."

President's Day (October 11), the day in March when Miss Alice Thurston McGirr, advisory member, pays her annual visit to the club for a book talk; the guest day in January, and the annual meeting in May are the only sessions at which the stated subject will be departed from. On president's day Mrs. J. Howard Johnson will talk on "Romance of Old Pittsburgh" and that meeting will be, as is customary with Epoch, with the retiring president, Mrs. John J. Jackson, of Maple avenue, Edgewood.

To begin the regular study program four members will have papers on "North, East, South, West," "Old London," "Our Mother Tongue" and "Storied Warwick." A visit to the International Art Expositon will bring variation to the season in November and later the program will include discussion of "Haunts of Dickens," "The Spires of Oxford," "Bank Holiday at Burford," "Westminster Abbey," "Playtime in England," "At the Sign of the Tea Caddy" and "The Land of Lorna Doone."

Topics Interesting

Of course nothing else but "An English Christmas" with caroling would have done for the December meeting. And after that will come such topics as "The Royal Family," "Kenilworth," "Shakespeare's Country," "Women of Accomplishment," "Masque and Buskin" and "Among the Lakes."

There is much of promise in other assignments, February 14, for instance, bringing "The Romance of the Tower," "The Poet's Rural England" and "The River" and the second February meeting, "National Costumes," "The Cornish Coast," "Bath and its Legends" and "Old Abbeys." Besides those good things already mentioned, March will have "How the Other Half Lives," "Cathedrals," "Literary Landmarks," "Clovelly," "Inns Past and Present," "An Arm-Chair Tourist" and "Down by the Sea" are April's mental fare.

Then to "From Boar's Head to Bovril," "A Merry Roundelay," and "Over the Garden Wall," by three of the other members. Mrs. Frank D. Newbury will add "My Camera's Story," completing the season's study.

Mrs. Button Hostess

Mrs. Lamont H. Button is to hostess for the closing meeting, when annual business is transacted, May 23.

Mrs. Henry G. Parke is president and with her will serve Mrs. Newbury, first, and Mrs. J. Harry Letsche, second vice president; Mrs. Howard K. Jones, secretary, and Mrs. Albert L. Vencill, treasurer.

The membership and nominating committee includes Mrs. Jen G. L. Schreuder, Mrs. Henry D. James and Mrs. Frank L. Slocum and the entertainment, Mrs. Calvin C. Burgess, Mrs. Jonathan S. Green and Mrs. Frank H. Davis. Serving on the legislative committee are Mrs. Frank H. Rea and Mrs. William S. Elliott; on the publicity, Mrs. F. L. Swanberg and Mrs. Edward E. Phelps, and on the program, Mrs. Harold W. Cope, Mrs. Hobart B. Ayers and Mrs. Philip N. Harrison.

This will be the club's thirty-eighth season.

Alumnae To Visit College

Miss Oliva Naly, president of the Pittsburgh Lake Erie College Club of Pittsburgh, and a number of other local alumnae expect to attend the triple anniversary at the college, Painsville, O., during commencement week, June 9 to 13. The college was established 75 years ago, the College Alumnae Association 50 years ago, and President Vivian B. Small assumed her position 25 years ago.

One of the special events on the program will be the presentation of a unique masque, "The Cycle of Youth," written and directed by Miss Lucine Finch, of New York City. About 200 persons, chosen from alumnae groups, children of alumnae, and the present student body will take part.

Members of the Pittsburgh Club will represent the city in the fantasy, depicting youth's obligation to society in the roles of riches, hunger and poverty. Pittsburgh alumnae taking part are Miss Naly, Mrs. A. T. Morgan, Mrs. F. D. Newbury, Mrs. W. H. Gorman, Mary Elizabeth Junkin, Beatrice Tomlinson, Mrs. Marion Benner Poole, Eleanor Tobin, Mary Jo Rodrigues, Agnes Youmans, Mary Kendrick, Elizabeth Robbins, Mrs. Clara Hamilton Foehl, Mrs. F. C. Feick, Martha Smith, Louise Tomlinson and Mrs. George W. Might, of Charleroi.

The masque will be given Saturday afternoon and again on June 12. Weather permitting, it will take place on the college campus, if not, in Morley Memorial Music Building.

The commencement address on Wednesday morning, June 13, will be given by Miss Mary E. Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke College. The Rev. Dr. Raymond Calkins, of the First Congregational Church of Cambridge, Mass., will give the baccalaureate sermon.

Literary Club Is Addressed By Dr. Graham

A program was broadcast from Guayaquil, Ecuador, on May 22, dedicated to the Pittsburgh Literary and Musical Club, which has studied South America this season. In addition to its regular program on Monday last, the club heard Dr. Ben G. Graham, husband of the president and superintendent of city schools, give a history of the public schools in Pennsylvania.

The regular program included study subjects by Mrs. Frederick G. Rodgers and Mrs. R. O. Himmelrich, and music by Mrs. Will Earhart, Mrs. C. B. Duff and Miss Betty Graham.

The club will bring its year to a close tomorrow with a luncheon in the College Club.

By the Way:

At one of last week's children's morning movies under auspices of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, Mrs. S. B. Cuthbert, district movie chairman, reports that there were 1,000 children, more than 100 adults and 17 dogs. Some of the dogs had just wandered idly in, but others were smuggled through by their young owners. And almost any minute, according to Mrs. Cuthbert, you could see an usher dragging a reluctant dog up the aisle. She wondered if the dog audience was so large because there happened to be a dog in the picture.

Mrs. Harry M. White, Dormont New Century's witty retiring president, never drank tea nor coffee until she was elected to the office, but she has had barrels of it since, she says, referring to the multiplicity and variety of invitations she has received. After June 1 she is "going to board at home," Mrs. White declares.

HomewoodClub Will Hear Talk By Mrs. Steim

Mrs. Joseph M. Steim, chairman of juniors for the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, will be honor guest and speaker at the dinner to be given tomorrow night in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel by the Junior Homewood Women's Club. The club choral under Miss Beatrice Cowdrick's direction, will sing. Senior advisers, Mrs. Elgin A. Hill, Mrs. Frank Law, and Mrs. Hugh Smith, will be among the guests at the affair, which is in charge of Miss Catherine Laird and Miss Dorthy Baker.

Cards will be played after dinner.

ASSISTING WITH GERMAN RELIEF DRIVE

Miss Sarabel Browarski **Mrs. Charles Baer**

Miss Browarski and Mrs. Baer, members of the Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Juniors, will be among the aides at the dinner in the Concordia Club tonight, which opens the United Jewish Appeal for German Relief. The campaigners will endeavor to raise $100,000. This is an exclusive Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

Musicale To Be Held Tomorrow

Miss Marguerite Lang, dramatic soprano, and a Chamber Group from the Tuesday Musical Club will assist the choral of the Women's Community Association of the Twenty-seventh Ward at its annual musicale tomorrow evening, in the John Morrow School. In the Tuesday Musical group are Charlotte Suliot, Kathleen Young, Ada Hammond and Katherine Letterman, violins, and Marian Deuel McDade, piano.

A varied program has been arranged for the affair, which will be open to the public without admission. Hedwig Holboky will have the contralto solo part in the Rubinstein-Gaines "Seraphic Song," which the choral and violins will do together and Miss Lange, in addition to doing a group of solos, will have the soprano obligato in Herbert's "Italian Street Song" to be sung by the choral. Jane Graninger Hervey directs the choral, and Marie Hickey is accompanist.

Rosalie Goldstein, S. W. Hazin to Wed

Dr. and Mrs. Abraham Goldstein, of Ferree street, announce the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Rosalie Lake Goldstein, to Samuel W. Hazin, son of Mrs. Abraham Hazin, of Bartlett street. Dr. and Mrs. Goldstein will be at home Sunday evening, June 10, in honor of their daughter and her fiance.

Auxiliary to Elks Plan Card Party

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Elks will hold a card party Thursday in the Elks Temple. In charge of the affair are Jane M. Hink, chairman; Carrie Junker and Bessie Deere.

Jeannette Shidle Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Geter Crosby Shidle, of Shady avenue, have made known the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Jeannette Aikins Shidle, to T. King Morris, Jr., of Pittsburgh. No wedding date has been announced.

Junior Hadassah Honors Officers

Incoming and retiring officers are to be honored at the luncheon which Pittsburgh Chapter of Junior Hadassah is having today in the Schenley Hotel. Rabbi Henry Goldberger, of New Kensington, is to be the speaker and there will be a musical program by Miss Suzanne Seiger, soprano, and Joseph Mariano, flute, with **Mrs.** Julia Katz Golomb as accompanist.

Magazines Committees Will Meet

Reports to be heard at the annual business meeting of the National Better Magazines Council on Tuesday, June 12, in Kaufmann's, will show that the year just closing has been one of definite progress in the organization's efforts to promote the sale of better magazines and to keep objectionable literature off the newsstands and out of the stores in the Pittsburgh district. Women's clubs have cooperated by sending representatives to the monthly meetings, by watching the magazine stands in their neighborhood, and by using council speakers on their programs. The council has also had valuable co-operation from District Attorney Andrew T. Park.

Letters asking for information about the work have been received from Gary, Ind., and Winchester, Tenn., and memberships have been exchanged with a new national organization in Los Angeles called the National Organization for the Suppression of Obscene Literature.

The better magazines committees in a number of clubs gather good magazines for distribution in institutions, and the council has given two subscriptions for children's magazines to the Juvenile Court Detention Home.

These officers will be voted upon at the annual meeting: President, Mrs. Harry S. Fouse; first vice president, Miss Rose Russell; second vice president, Mrs. W. S. Maulsby; recording secretary, Mrs. Thomas S. Loring; corresponding secretary, Miss Jane Mercer Kerr; financial secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Harry Smith.

Mt. Lebanon Floral Show Is Arranged

Tre first affair under the new regime of the Mt. Lebanon Women's Club is a flower show to be held Saturday at 10 o'clock in the recreation hall adjacent to the swimming pool in Mt. Lebanon Park. There will be no entry fees, and all members of the community are invited to exhibit in the floral gallery and compete for the ribbons.

The schedule of classes includes perennials, annuals, miscellaneous bouquets and table ensembles. Miscellaneous bouquets may include wild flowers or shrubs, and table ensembles are to feature artistic arrangements of centerpieces and accessories. A baked goods and preserve competition will supplement the flower show, with ribbons for this class also.

A 10-piece orchestra will play during the afternoon hours and a band concert will be given in the evening.

Mrs. E. V. Hjort, chairman of the garden department, is arranging the affairs, her assisting staff including Mrs. F. M. Root, Mrs. W. M. Phillips, Mrs. C. M. Mitshelen, Mrs. W. F. Lusch, Mrs. J. F. Long, Mrs. H. A. Jackson, Mrs. J. S. Hucy, Mrs. Bernard H. Lawson, Mrs. C. F. McCready, Mrs. C. F. Goldthwait, Mrs. S. A. Schreiner, Mrs. Judd Lewis, Mrs. A. L. Schiel and Mrs. L. D. McCandless.

Miss Belle Kramer, A. R. Cohen Engaged

Sunday, June 24, is the date selected by Miss Belle Kramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Kramer, of Nicholson street, Squirrel Hill, for her marriage to Abe R. Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cohen, of Vickroy street.

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KAUFMANN'S
63rd ANNIVERSARY

Miss Olive E. Minnich to Marry Kenneth Franklin Tutein on June 23

Will Make Their Home In Crafton

A wedding of late June will be that of Miss Olive E. Minnich, who has chosen June 23 as the date for her marriage to Kenneth Franklin Tutein.

Miss Minnich is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clay R. Minnich, of Faulkner street, Sheraden, and her fiance is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Franklin Tutein, of Afton avenue, Crafton.

The ceremony will take place at 5:30 o'clock that afternoon in Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church. Mr. Minnich will give his daughter in marriage.

Attendants Named

Mrs. Mildred T. Stewart, sister of the bridegroom-elect, will be the matron of honor, and bridesmaids will include a cousin of the bride-to-be, Miss Roberta Lanigan, of Columbus, O.; Miss Emma Strueber and Miss Anne A. Roemer.

George C. Bickell is to be the best man, and serving as ushers will be William J. Bly, Jr., Roger C. Minnich, John Walker Trelfall and Thomas Mahoney.

The reception will be held for the immediate families in the Minnich home after the wedding. Mr. Tutein and his bride plan an eastern honeymoon, and after July 1 they will make their home in Barr avenue, Crafton.

Bride-Elect Honored

Pre-nuptial entertainments in honor of Miss Minnich included a party given by Miss Anne A. Roemer and another at the Hotel Schenley Supper Club at which William J. Bly, Jr., was host.

Miss Mildred T. Stewart is to give the rehearsal dinner at The Pines the eve of the wedding and Mrs. J. William Rese, of the Pennsylvania Apartments, will give a dinner in honor of Miss Minnich and her fiance.

Paul M. Minnich, of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Harland D. Minnich, of Toledo, O., will arrive for their sister's wedding.

LOVE ME, LOVE MY DOG

"Pal" **Jessie Butler**

Small Jessie's favorite dog is her collie, "Pal." Jessie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Butler. She's a pupil at the Winchester School. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

VanHausen Marriage Date Set

Miss Vera M. Van Hausen, daughter of Mrs. Olive V. Van Hausen, of Borland street, East End, is to marry Allan M. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Williams, of Dormont, on Saturday, June 23.

MissVanHausen

The wedding is to take place at 3:30 o'clock in the Emory Methodist Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Dr. J. E. Wagner, of Greensburg, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Dr. M. Fuller.

Miss Van Hausen has chosen Miss Emma Yarlitt, of Jeannette, to be the maid of honor, and Miss June E. Williams, sister of the bridegroom-elect; Miss Charlotte Hosack and Miss Vera Thompson will be bridesmaids. Patricia Susan Goss, of Parkersburg, will be flower girl.

Donald McClain, of Aliquippa, is to be the best man and ushers will include a brother of the bride-elect, Willis H. Van Hausen, Leonard F. Williams, brother of the bridegroom-to-be, and Ernest Hilscher.

There will be a small reception at the home of the bride's mother.

Miss Wilma Eckert Engaged to Marry

Announcement was made at a recent bridge luncheon in the Chartiers Heights Country Club of the engagement of Miss Wilma Eckert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Eckert, of Crafton, to Charles Bish Johnson, of Columbus and Pittsburgh.

Miss Eckert is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh. She plans a summer wedding.

Wendler-Panton Betrothal Revealed

Announcement was made on Monday by Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Wendler, of Amherst avenue, West View, at a party for about 20 guests, of the bethrothal of their daughter, Miss Mary Helen Wendler, to Robert Panton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh G. Panton, of Princeton avenue, West View.

Hauser Nuptials Are Held

At a nuptial high mass in St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church, North Side, Wednesday morning, Miss Jessica Margaret Hauser, daughter of Mrs. Edna Hauser, became the bride of Thomas Anthony Pessano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pessano. The Rev. J. Dudley Nee officiated.

The bride wore a gown of yellow point d'esprit and carried a colonial bouquet of summer chrysanthemums and tea roses. Miss Dorothy Pessano, as maid of honor, wore pink organza and carried a colonial bouquet of pink roses, Queen Anne's lace and sweet peas. James Boyle was best man.

Both the bride's mother and the bridegroom's mother wore navy blue crepe ensembles and corsages of spring flowers and roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Pessano will leave on their honeymoon in the fall and they will be at home in Shadeland avenue.

C. Stanton Belfour To Wed Indiana Girl

Announcement was made during the past week of the betrothal of Miss Hilda Haskett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Haskett, of Lewisville, Ind., to C. Stanton Belfour, of Pittsburgh.

Miss Haskett is a graduate of Earlham College, Richmond, and her fiance is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, where he is assistant director of extension and the summer sessions.

Mrs. Henry Hostess to Daughters

Not only was Mrs. J. W. Henry hostess for Monday's meeting of Dolly Madison Chapter, United States Daughters of 1812, but she contributed to the program an interesting account of her recent trip to Palestine. The centenary of Lafayyette's death was marked by a biograpical sketch which Mrs. J. George Kahl gave.

The chapter has elected Mrs. T. E. Armstrong to succeed Mrs. Kahl as president for next year. With her will serve Mrs. Kahl, Mrs. T. J. Horner and Mrs. W. L. Anthony, as vice presidents; Mrs. J. W. McAllister, recording, and Mrs. G. M. Hosack, corresponding secretaries; Mrs. Henry, treasurer; Mrs. John A. Shaw, chaplain; Mrs. C. R. Hobson, registrar; Mrs. H. E. Jeffries, historian; Mrs. D. P. McCune, librarian; Mrs. Addaline Gillespie, curator, and Mrs. O. K. Borntrager, color bearer.

Mrs. Harry R. Wainwright, Jr., of Wilkinsburg, who was Miss Jean Levis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Levis, of Wilkinsburg, before her recent marriage. This is an Underwood and Underwood picture.

Aspinwall Club To Have Party On Thursday

Mrs. Thomas J. Ford, who has been chairman of the finance committee for the Aspinwall Woman's Club since 1922, is heading up plans for the club's annual sunshine party set for Thursday in the club house, the last social activity for the season. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock, a program has been arranged and the "sunshine bags" containing contributions for the clubhouse fund will be collected.

During the business session officers will be elected and reports from committees heard. Mrs. Duncan Taylor is chairman of hostesses for the day.

'Great Mothers' Discussed at Carnegie Club

A memorial service for the members who have died during the year was a part of last week's meeting of the Monday Club of Carnegie, for which Mrs. W. B. Holt was hostess in the Carnegie Y. W. C. A. The president, Mrs. Bertha Bayard Galbraith, conducted the service in which Mrs. E. G. Husler, Mrs. George Gow and Mrs. W. H. Irving took part and Mrs. W. W. Booth and Mrs. Oliver Heck sang.

"Great Mothers" was the day's discussion topic, under which papers were given on Washington's mother, Lincoln's mother, Mme. Schumann-Heink, Charles Lindbergh's, Dwight Moody's and Whistler's mothers. The paper prepared by Mrs. W. A. Love was read by Mrs. J. M. Moore, Mrs. F. C. Tweed, Mrs. W. H. Ireland, Brs. G. N. Bailey, Mrs. W. E. Wright and Mrs. E. D. Greasel giving the others.

Marion Smeddle Weds John Barto

Mr. and Mrs. William Smeddle, of Malvern avenue, Squirrel Hill, have made known the marriage on May 5 of their daughter, Miss Marion Smeddle, to John Barto, son of Dr. and Mrs. Phillip Barto, of Ivy street, East End. Mr. and Mrs. Barto are honeymooning in California.

New Castle Girl Weds Volant Man

A bride of Monday morning was Miss Katherine E. McMillin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. McMillin, of New Castle, Pa., when she married S. Glenn McCracken, son of Mrs. Maude McCracken, of Volant, Pa.

The ceremony took place in the Second United Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Chauncey Kirk McGeorge officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white ensemble with a picture hat and carried white roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Fred H. Lee, as matron of honor, wore pink and carried Johanna Hill roses and spring flowers. Leslie T. McCracken was his brother's best man. Mrs. Jay L. Reed played the wedding music.

Mr. and Mrs. McCracken are honeymooning in New York and will reside in Volant upon their return.

The bride is a graduate of Carnegie Tech, College of Fine Arts, and was a member of Mortar Board. The bridegroom was graduated from Westminster College and is principal of the Volant High School.

Parents Announce Girl's Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Kauss, Sr., of Climax street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Katherine M. Kauss, to Melvin J. St. Clair, of Arlington avenue.

'Y' Will Begin Program for Jobless Girls

The summer program at Central Branch, Y. W. C. A. Leisure Time School for unemployed girls will begin Tuesday and continue until July 15, the first meeting being held in the auditorium at 1 o'clock.

There will be no formal classes on the opening day, but small groups will meet to discuss subjects in which they are especially interested. Some of these groups will in all probability ask for handwork and sewing, other girls will want music. There will be a group to discuss summer reading and another to do creative writing. Should there be an interest in astronomy, a "star gazer's group" will be organized. Girls who are interested in camp life, but are unable to go to camp this summer, will find a group on campcrafts. These and other hobby groups will be formed at the suggestions of the students.

SPECIAL
Steam & Oil
Self-Setting
PERMANENT WAVE
Including Finger Wave $2
Reg. $8 VITA OIL WAVE $4 comp.
"Acts as a tonic for the hair"
Open Evenings
Dorsett's
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AMPICO GRAND
New, beautiful walnut case, latest type. Purchased at receiver's sale, regular price $1695.00. Will sell for
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Your old piano in trade. Convenient monthly payments. A rare bargain.
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It has all the lustre and beauty of naturally curly hair, with large, small or medium self-setting waves and plenty of ringlet ends. $1.
PUSH-UP CROQUIGNOLE *WAVE* $2.50 COMPLETE
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STEAM & OIL
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Special For the First Time at This Price $2.50 With Shampoo and Finger Wave.
The Coolest Wave You've Ever Had!
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PROCTOR PERMANENT WAVE
Either Croquignole or Spiral, giving lustrous, deep waves with ringlet ends. $2.50 Complete
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We specialize in Hair Dyeing and Tinting
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616 Fifth Ave.
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Mould Your Figure with a
"NU-BACK"
Belted Foundation
$3.59
Sizes 35 to 48 *Expert Fitters*
This garment has the famous sliding back, which means it will not "ride up." No pull or strain on the hose. Well boned with non-rust boning, 4 garters, all elastic shoulder straps. Swami or self-material bust. Pink, tearose or figured batiste.
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YOUR 'CHARM' *depends on your* HAIR
PUSH-UP
CROQUIGNOLE
"Wound From The Ends Up"
or the STEAM and OIL
SURE-CURL
PERMANENT WAVE
$2.50 Equals Any $10 Wave in the City
This method is steamed, not baked, and is guaranteed not to injure the hair. Any style wave desired. Given with ringlet ends. INCLUDES SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVE.
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PERMANENT WAVE
$5 Specially Reduced to TWO FOR $6
The wave that actually sets itself. Complete, including hairdress. Positively same materials and workmanship used on both waves.
GENUINE EUGENE WAVE $5
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All Waves Complete, Including Shampoo, Finger Wave and Hair Trim
Open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings by Appointment
ZEGLER'S
BEAUTY PARLOR
501 MARKET STREET
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Third Floor ATlantic 1191
Over Downtown Sun-Telegraph Office

SOMEONE wants your property. Many people are anxious to find a house to rent. Have you placed an Ad in the Rental Columns?

(Advertisement)

Madelon's Mirror

STUDIO School of ART

THE Studio School of Art opens its Summer School this week. Mr. Bob Young and faculty have planned an interesting program, and if your ambitions be Fashion Illustration, Commercial Advertising Art, Landscape or Figure, you will have the opportunity to study to your heart's content at a very small cost (as the tuition is unusually low). The studios are the finest in the city, light and airy and the atmosphere affords much in the way of genial company and pleasant surroundings. Many things are planned, including Landscape tours into the country. You receive individual instruction from Mr. Young, Mr. Morton Yoder, or Miss Delma Ramaley Jones, who compose the faculty. Write for their complete new booklet. 212 Oliver Ave. Mr. Bob Young, director.

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. . . Unusually Fine Sport Shoe

YOU can't afford to be without this unusually fine sport shoe designed by Antioch, Grand...for sport or informal knock-about wear. It belongs in every smart shoe wardrobe. Fashioned of White Kayak...Seal and trimmed with Brown Calf... it makes for real smartness and unbelievable comfort. Antioch Shoes provide complete footease, no cramped feelings, the foot is in a natural position at all times. Doctors the world over recommend Antioch for all foot troubles. Now you may walk triumphantly through the busiest of days. The shoe sketched sells for only $11. and may also be had in Brown Porcupine with calfskin trim. Stein's Antioch Shoes, Jenkins Arcade.

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. . . By Land, Sea or Air

WHAT TO DO about vacation time...and no more mentioned than here it is upon us, and with a compelling urge "to come and go, see and know." The Travel Bureau of the Union Savings Bank in the Frick Bldg. has the most interesting of vacation times all mapped for us, even to the tiniest details. If you have a two-week vacation, you can easily arrange for the cruise from the Canadian North Capes to the Bermuda Pines on the S. S. California, or visit fascinating foreign countries on their majesties, the Mauretania and Franconia...GIVE yourself one of these supreme vacations...it will cost you less for every minute of pleasure than anything else you could do. Make your reservations early through your local agent. Remember the Travel Bureau is in the Union Savings Bank, Frick Bldg.

EDITORIAL NOTES

THE doors are flung open down at the Studo School of Art and all are asked to join the Summer School, which starts this week . . . What a program: Fashion Illustration, Commercial Advertising Art, Landscape and Figure. And with the competent faculty on hand to give you individual instruction, here is an opportunity to acquire much knowledge and turn the long Summer months into a daily pleasant pastime. The tuition is low . . . you will want one of the Studio's new booklets, giving more details about this Summer Class Plan. We know you'll be very comfortable and cool down there, as the studios are extremely light and airy. Mr. Bob Young is the Director, and he is ably assisted by Mr. Morton Yoder and Miss Delma Ramaley Jones. 212 Oliver Avenue . . . Court 3893.

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. . . The June Bride

DI-DE-DE-DUM, or "Here comes the bride," beautifully gowned by CAROL. She fairly sparkles, for she knows her clothes are correct, and never before has she been so completely glamorous. Her gown is of heavy Bridal Satin. New romantic charm is expressed in the snug-fitting jacket of exquisite Angel-skin lace, with its standing Elizabethan collar. A graceful train completes the intriguing lines of the fitted gown. CAROL specializes in the dramatic wedding apparel for bride and bridesmaids. New elegance is interpreted in fabrics of luxurious distinction. The gown sketched sells for only $17.50. Lovely Bridal Veils from $7.95 up. CAROL, 522 Wood Street.

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. . . Sun Suits for Baby

EVERY BABY needs one of Mary Martin's Sun Suits. They are darling...with a very clever twist of the straps they are turned into a swimming suit. They are made of all wool and come in tangerine, and green, with striped tops. The kiddies will love these and get oods of beneficial rays from ol' man Sol ...The price is only $1.25 and the sizes run from 2 to 8. We think Mary Martin has just the finest children's shop in the city ...Stop in soon and see the many treasures tucked away there. Mary Martin's Tot Shop ...Grogan Bldg., Wood at 6th Ave.

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Hardy and Hayes

TEN new patterns of flat silver to choose from for that very special gift for the bride. The '34 designs are lovely. Included are Repousse, Modern Classic, Rose Marie...Francis First, Wadefeld, King Richard, Cascade, Meadow Rose, and Chateau. Here is an opportunity to see them side by each...and make interesting comparisons. Many new new serving pieces of intricate and lovely design... Hardy & Hayes lead in the display of the silversmiths. Waste no time...Make your selection early...Hardy & Hayes, jewelers, 529 Wood Street.

. . . Like Ducks!

THE "motherly hen with ducklings" is completely out of the picture these days... what with the Natatorium featuring swimming parties for family groups as well as the "gay young things!" And you need not be a "landlubber," unless by choice (as if any one could choose such a fate whilst a great green pool awaits one at 540 Duquesne Way). Every day sees more and more people passing through the entrance of this fun-finding spot...every day hears the "Nat's" phone ringing more and more often arranging for private parties (Grant 9876). Come on in and try it yourself. The water's fine...the suits are clean and well kept...the towels are big and thirsty... the lockers are made of marble in keeping with the rest of the building...and it's C-O-O-L, little ones, splashy and cool!

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. . . Tho't For This Week!

FROM THE RAINS of Spring, Summer arises...like a phoenix...a new sprightliness toward life as Summer rolls round again. Summer means golf, and golf means comfortable shoes and the thought is to find the smartest, most comfortable golf shoes possible. Here's a genuine white pigskin shoe, intricately perforated, with white rubber soles and an all-white heel...the price...little enough at $3.95...the place, Parisian Shoe Shop, Roosevelt Hotel, Penn and 6th. There are 100 new Summer styles to choose from... the smartest, gayest type of things.

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. . . Ladies, Your Health!

LOVELY SKIN and a fine healthy body requires hygienic care and exercise and occasional stimulation . . . a vigorous salt glow provides the necessary exercise, at the same time an extra thorough cleansing. Let Young's solve your problem by prescribing for your particular needs. With the form-building exercise; ring-rollerreducer, modern mechanical equipment, cabinet baths, Swedish massage and sun baths, your health question is answered. You are cordially invited to visit their Studio at 245 5th Ave. ATlantic 2377.

Madelon

Pleasing Places for Vacation Time -:- -:- -:- News of Travel and Resorts

U. S. Park Lures Many Travelers

This summer Yellowstone plans to solve the vacation problems of many. In Yellowstone there is always more to see, different, strange and curious things.

While in the midst of nature's phenomena, you can travel and live in perfect comport. Within the same hour, you can photograph a bear in its native habitat and eat a full course dinner; see buffalo, moose, elk and deer, from the seat of a touring car—view geysers, the canyon, lofty mountains, lakes and streams, and yet sleep in a bed better than the one you left at home.

For granduur, no single spectacle in the whole of the National Park compares with the Grand Canyon. Cut 1,200 feet through a forested plateau, it is streaked and spotted in every shade from deepest orange to faintest lemon, from black through grays and pearls to glistening white.

Majorca Plans Music Festival To Honor Chopin

Majorca, the Mediterranean island which inspired the composer's classical Preludes, is holding a Chopin Festival this week and many are the music lovers who are ascending the winding mountain road to inspect Chopin's apartment cell in the ancient Carthusian Monastery.

In addition to providing visitors with a new picture of the composer, Robert Nicol, resident manager of the American Export Lines, predicts:

"The event is giving visitors an astonishing demonstration of Majorca's hospitality, scenery and boasted low-living cost."

Canada to Offer 'Cut-Rate' Fishing

If you want to go fishing this summer in the province of Canada, and yet have only a few days to stay, the new license fee should prove popular to you. The Ontario government has established a special three-day non-resident angling license at a cost of $.85 plus an issuer's commission of $.15—in all $1.00 designed especially for the convenience of week-end visitors.

Michigan Parks Cater to Motor Vacationists

Make an outdoor vacation an economic possibility for everyone—that is the objective of Michigan's 67 state parks. Cooking places, tables, pure water, shelters, bath houses and supervision by a caretaker are found in the camps, free of charge to the camper, tourist and vacationist.

Last summer more than 9,340,000 people visited the parks. This year provisions are being made for even a larger crowd. Areas of suitable land close to the large centers of population are being obtained by the parks division to provide for the future expansion necessitated by the vacation spots' popularity.

In all there are 68.2 miles of water frontage in the park, 30.6 of which are on the Great Lakes, 25.5 on inland lakes, and 12.1 miles on rivers.

'Circle Tours' Introduce New System to U. S.

To exploit America in panoramic tours to the scenic West, Pacific Coast and National Parks, with an opportunity to include the Chicago World's Fair in a two or three-week vacation period, is the object of the American Express Company's "Circle Tours." The new extension plan, effective through September 15, with October 31 the final return date, will introduce to Americans the liberalized independent travel features of the European system.

The mechanics of travel are prearranged to include hotel, bus and Pullman reservations, with escorted guidance on sightseeing excursions and assistance at stop-over points.

Sail the Deep Sea, Baltimore to Boston

No need to cross the ocean for a deep sea cruise—the Merchants and Miners Line will take you for a seven-day exploration trip from Baltimore to Boston, interspersing life on an Atlantic Ocean liner with land visits to historic scenes. Tuesday, Friday and, after June 24, Sunday, the liners leave Baltimore at 5 p. m. to start on their sea voyage to New England.

Rushmore To Attract Tourists

Rising high among the spruce and pine draped Black Hills of South Dakota, Mount Rushmore, where Gutzom Borglum is carving a national memorial, is a spot of increasing national interest. The figures of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Roosevelt, which are featured on the granite face of the cliff, are as tall as a city skyscraper.

There is more to do than just sight-see in the Black Hills. Primarily, the country is a mountain playground, pleasantly warm and sunshiny by day, cool at night. As you wish, you can hike or horseback ride, swim or fish, sightsee or rest, golf or do what you will in the way of vacation pastime.

Summer Railway Fare of One Cent Mile in Canada

Thousands of Americans wishing to visit friends or relatives in Canada will welcome the round-trip fare of 1-cent per mile which will be effective on both Canadian railways from June 10 to June 30.

These excursion tickets will be good to all points in Ontario, west of and including Port Arthur and Armstrong. From June 8 to June 30 residents in Western Canada will have the same rate for journeys eastward. In addition to a return limit of 45 days, the special rates permit stopovers at a number of points, enabling the traveler to see such famous scenic districts as Banff, Lake Louise, Jasper and Minaki.

Chinese Coming Here For Steel Mill Survey

Ching Tao Huang, director of the ministry of industries of the Chinese government, recently arrived in the country aboard the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Canada, from China, plans to pay a special visit to Pittsburgh. Mr. Huang is making a tour of observation of steel manufacturing methods of the United States, Britain, Belgium and Germany preparatory to the establishment in China of a $15,000,000 plant for the manufacture of steel.

RIDER IN THE MORN

HORSEBACK—Miss Mary Wiegand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Wiegand, of Pittsburgh, pictured on her mount as she started out for her morning ride at Hot Springs, Va.

Canadian Liners Ready to Renew Alaskan Service

Spick and span after their recent spring renovation, the three trim "Princesses" of the Canadian Pacific's Alaska service are now ready to resume their regular summer voyages to Alaska.

Thet S. S. Princess Norah makes the first sailing, leaving Vancouver June 10 and returning from Skagway June 14. Two days after her return, the Princess Louise will make the second trip, while June 23 the Princess Charlotte will follow. From then on to August 11 sailings will be from Vancouver at 9 p. m. every Saturday and from Skagway every Thursday at 7 p. m.

In making the Alaskan trip the Canadian Pacific route follows the sheltered inside passage from Vancouver via Albert Bay, Prince Rupert, Ketchikan, Wrangell, Taku Glacier, Juneau and Skagway.

Fishing Pier Repaired At Wildwood Crest

WILDWOOO CREST, N. J., June 2.—Croakers are beginning to run—that is the report of sportsmen early on the scene at Wildwood Crest where the fishing prospects for the year are excellent. The fishing pier, recently taken away by a northeaster, has been repaired, so that anglers may once more walk to the end of the pier.

'Lost City' Offers Musical Pageant

Visby, the "lost city" of the Baltic, with its 37 towers which once fortified the barons of the Hanseatic League, will present the life and scenes of its history during the twelfth century in a musical pageant, "Ruin Play." The dramatic theme of the performance, to be held from July 14 to July 24, is the re-enactment of the conflict undergone when the island embraced Christianity in the early days of the Christian era.

Glacier Park Trip Urged for City-Confined

If, in a winter spent in the city and no nearer a mountain than a movie screen, you've become denatured by civilization, take the trip over "Cut Bank" in Glacier Park is the advice given by the Great Northern Railway.

The trail leads around the end of the Upper Two Medicine Lake, rising through a burned-over forest, standing high and guant about you, over unexpected patches of snow, down gullies, over logs and out upon a glacier garden. Wildflowers, the Virgin's Cup, the Mariposa Lily, the nodding yellow Adder's Tongue, Asters. . . . They're about you in thousands.

Cut Bank Pass takes you along the crest of the mountain, with Old Man Lake on one side, the Morning Glory Lakes on the other. And finally snow and ice patches give way to green treetops as you climb on down to the river bottom.

'Land of Lakes' Boasts Trout Streams Galore

"You won't need to tell 'fish stories' if you go to the North Woods for your warm weather holiday,"—that's the boast of the inhabitants in the "Land of Lakes" region of Michigan. Lakes and streams offer abundant supplies of bass, pike, pickerel, muskellunge and trout.

Yet camping in the woods, near the 16,000 miles of trout streams, does not mean being deprived of all so-called civilized sports. Resort hotels have their tennis courts, the nearby lakes invite swimming, and Chicago, via the Chicago and Northwestern, is accessible at will.

If it's a constant change of scene that's wanted, one may paddle and portage and fish for weeks at a time in new waters every day or go on the trail by means of canoe cruises of any desired length.

Ocean City Lifts Dog Ban for Parade

OCEAN CITY, N. J., June 2.—By special proclamation of Mayor Harry Headley, all dogs within the city will be granted unusual privileges today. Services of the official dog catcher will be dispensed with, for the occasion will be the third annual mutt dog parade, sponsored by the Morgan-Ranck Post No. 137, American Legion.

Although pedigreed pets will be allowed to parade, the main prizes will go to the mutts.

Seaboard Line Continues Fare Rate Reduction

Reduced experimental one-way and round-trip fares, which were to have expired Thursday, will be continued effective to December 1, according to word received by C. B. Barton, assistant general passenger agent, Seaboard Air Line Railway, Pittsburgh.

Round-trip fares for sleeping or parlor cars will remain at 2½ cents per mile, with a six months' extension limit, or 2 cents a mile with a 15-day limit. One-way fares on the basis of 3 cents a mile are good in sleeping or parlor cars without surcharge, while the basis of 1½ cents per mile tickets are good in coaches.

Tariffs will also provide for the sale of mixed class tickets at combination of coach and sleeping car fares for that portion of the journey each class of accommodation is used.

Great Lakes Cruises Planned in Detail

Cruises on the Great Lakes, vacations in which the detail planning is already expertly done, these are what "The World's Greatest Showboat," the Seeandbee, of the Cleveland and Buffalo Transit Company, makes possible with its summer program of cruises. For the nine weekly sailings are programmed deck sports, dances, a floor show, stops at the World's Fair, Mackinac Island and Sault Ste. Marie.

Selection of the Proper Suit As Trump Vital in Contract

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

"World's Greatest Player and Teacher," Says Ely Culbertson.

I have frequently stressed the importance of selecting the proper suit as trump—in other words, that suit in which both the eventual Declarer and the eventual Dummy have length.

In most cases where one hand contains a five or six-card length that is matched by a three-card length in the other, and there is another suit also biddable, which contains four cards in each hand, the hand will play better if the four-card suit is trump than with the five-card suit as trump. The reason for this needs only to be stated to be understood: that is, that discards of losers may be made on the long suit if it is not trump, but a trump suit can afford no place to dispose of losing cards in other suits.

In a recent Duplicate game in New York City a number of East and West players rather ambitiously reached a Slam contract on the hands below. Peculiarly enough, out of five who contracted for a Slam four undertook to make it in hearts, and against a club Opening, had no play to fulfill their contract. One team, however, following the principle of finding a fit in their trump suits, reached the only makable Slam contract against the correct Opening, and that was in the spade suit.

The hand:
East, Dealer.
East and West vulnerable.

♠J 6 4
♡10 3
◇A 8 6 5
♣K J 7 5

West		East
♠10 7 5 3	North	♠A K Q 2
♡K 8 2	West East	♡A Q 9 6 5 4
◇K Q 7	South	◇10
♣10 8 6		♣A 9

♠9 8
♡J 7
◇J 9 4 3 2
♣Q 4 3 2

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1♡	Pass	1 N T	Pass
3♠	Pass	4♠	Pass
5♡	Pass	5♠	Pass
5 N T	Pass	6♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

In view of the fact that West has never supported the heart suit, East cannot be charged with undue pessimism in his bidding; the one-no trump response to the Opening bid should probably preclude any Slam try. But if East was an optimist it was one of the times when in Contract bidding it paid to be optimistic.

It will be observed that, regardless of the Opening, East must make his Slam. After the adverse trumps are drawn the losing clubs in the West hand can be discarded on the long hearts.

Where the hand was played at six hearts South opened the fourth-best club and East discovered to his sorrow that there was no place where his losing club could be parked. It is, of course, true that against the diamond lead six hearts can be made.

A good bidder always endeavors in the bidding to take some of the strain from his partner's shoulders. This means practically nothing more than that he should bid his own values to the fullest extent.

He must not, of course, make any bid on the supposition that his partner may hold undisclosed strength, but he should be sure that he shows the full value of his own hand, so that his partner will not have to make any wild and dangerous stabs in order to reach a sufficiently high contract.

A blind spot which prevents most Bridge players who otherwise are very sound and intelligent from carrying their share of the burden occurs when one partner has made a Takeout Double and the other partner has a fair hand, but not one which would appear to have excessive value had not the Takeout Double already promised strong support.

In the "Contract Bridge Blue Book" pains are taken to explain that a hand containing 2 honor-tricks should make a Jump response (one more than necessary) after partners' Takeout Double. This 2 honor-trick minimum is an excellent criterion, in so far as such a minimum requirement can apply; but it must not be forgotten that in many cases strong distribution is more than ample to replace a slight deficiency in honor strength.

In any cases which the Responding Hand is so strong distributionally as to make a game seem possible even though the doubling hand be too weak to make a free Rebid, a deficiency of ½ honor-trick must be waived in order that the Doubler may not have to guess when it is his turn to bid.

For example, the Opening bidder having bid one club, Second hand doubles and Third Hand passes. Fourth Hand, the partner of the Doubler, holds the following:

♠A 6 4 ♡K 10 5 3 2 ◇J 10 5 3 ♣

This hand contains only 1½ honor-tricks; yet, particularly when vulnerable, the response should be not one heart, but two hearts. For a one-heart response might leave the one who made the Takeout Double in somewhat of a quandary. If his hand contains but the exact strength to double the one club bid, and he has only three hearts, he cannot safely rebid for fear his partner might hold:

♠10 7 3 ♡10 8 4 2 ◇6 5 4 ♣K 9

In this case a one-trump bid might be doubled and set 900 points, a Raise to two hearts might lead to even more disastrous eventualities, and any four-card suit which the doubling hand might bid is too likely to find no support and thus be hopelessly defeated.

Many of the questions which I see each month indicate that a game has been lost because the player who made the Takeout Double knew enough not to rebid doubtful values in the face of a minimum response; and the fault is not with the cautious Doubler. It is with his partner, who left him to make a pure guess as to whether the minimum response showed a blank hand or the maximum which could be held without containing 2 honor-tricks.

The single Jump in response to a Takeout Double is not Forcing to game; technically it is not absolutely Forcing at all. The Responding Hand is therefore quite safe in making this Jump response whenever there is a chance that a game is possible with favorable distribution, even though his partner might be unable to rebid; whereas if his partner's hand proves to be weak, a contract of two or three in the suit can safely be risked.

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Delightful!

A more refined atmosphere would be hard to find than that prevailing at the Oakland Beach Hotel—the ideal place for your vacation.

The finest of food served in a style that will please and satisfy the most discriminating patron. And for those who partake—a delightful "Tap Room" with all the modern trimmings.

Golf, Bathing, Boating, Tennis, Bridge and every other recreational feature of the modern vacation resort. Dancing every evening on the newly decorated Lake Pier to the enchanting strains of "Art" Giles' Orchestra.

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Notes From the Bookshelf :-: Art and Artists :-: Pittsburgh's Music Circle

Gambler Tells Story Of Theatrical Game With Stars as Chips

By GEORGE SEIBEL

That the theatrical business is a game has long been one of the things you don't need to prove, because nobody will deny. So when one of the best-known producers and managers of the era just closed or closing writes his autobiography and calls it "the hazardous fortunes of a natural-born gambler," George C. Tyler is merely keeping in character. But he had something to gamble with.

Mr. Seibel.

When he started as a theatrical manager in Chillicothe, O., he opened his season with Thomas W. Keene in "Julius Caesar" and followed with Nat Goodwin, Clara Morris and young May Marlowe was on her first tour as an individual star, and almost had to walk home from Chillicothe. Irwin, Julia Young Tyler never stopped to figure out how a town of 10,000 people could pay for it all, let alone bring in any profits, so, after he had virtually bankrupted his father, who ran a newspaper, he was shipped off to Washington to find a political berth under James G. Blaine, Secretary of State to President Benjamin Harrison.

Tyler has told his whole story in the book he calls "Whatever Goes Up—" (published by Bobbs-Merrill), beginning with his running away as a tramp printer because his father would not take him to see Effie Ellsler in "Hazel Kirks." His hero in those days was the famous outlaw Frank James, whom he saw years afterward as a harmless ticket-taker in a St. Louis theater. George rode in box and cattle cars, and even got into jail, during those days as a tramp printer.

But "it has always been a foregone conclusion that I was going to get mixed up with the theater." He did.

His First Interview

Drifting to New York he got work on the "Dramatic News," and one of his first assignments was to interview Mrs. Leslie Carter, at whose place he met David Belasco for the first time. "But how could I listen to what David Belasco was saying when Mrs. Carter was getting dressed in the next room, so close that I could actually hear her snapping on her corsets? Now there was something to tell my grandchildren about."

Getting fired, which was a regular habit with Tyler, he next went to the "Dramatic Mirror," and interviewed Dion Boucicault on his death-bed, making plans as if he would live forever.

About this time, also, the Frank James idol faded before another. Pittsburgh Phil, whose real name was George Smith, could win $80,000 on a horse race with the composure of a wooden Indian before a cigar store. He gave young Tyler a tip on one race, and if Tyler had had $80,000 he'd have lost that.

But some time later George was advance agent for a company in which a chorus man named Raymond Hitchcock was getting $18 a week.

In With Monte Cristo

His real start as a showman was with James O'Neill, who was playing "The Count of Monte Cristo." Tyler says:

"Nowadays I suppose James O'Neill would have to put up with being spoken of as the father of Eugene O'Neill, which he was, but let me tell you that in his own day—and his day lasted a long, long time—he was brilliant enough for six in his own right, and known and loved in places where the inhabitants haven't heard of Eugene yet, and possibly never will. * * * Why, in every little town we played there were all kinds of people who'd been waiting for James O'Neill to come round and play 'Monte Cristo' again the way a kid waits for Christmas."

Perhaps it was Tyler's association with "Monte Cristo" that completed his education as a high flyer. He can still hear O'Neill's glorious voice in his speech to the banker who offers him a credit of a million francs: "A million? Why, I always carry a million in some corner of my pocket-book."

It was Viola Allen in Hall Caine's "The Christian" who first put Tyler, then with Liebler & Co., into the Monte Cristo class himself. The story of that venture on a shoe-string is one of the high spots in this record of a theatrical gambler who won because he mixed judgment and enthusiasm with his ventures.

Eugene Had Colic

George Tyler admits he never took Eugene O'Neill's playwriting seriously, and he has a good excuse. 'Gene was an infant in arms with the "Monte Cristo" company. "When you've assisted at walking the floor with 15 pounds of howling infant at 4 o'clock in the morning, it's hard to come around to thinking of that howling infant as genius in the making."

With all his admiration for James O'Neill, Tyler thinks Charles Coghlan was the greatest actor in the world. "I've seen all the great ones of the last 50 years, and have worked with a good many of them to boot—and Charles Coghlan, whose name until then had always appeared in small type in the billing below Rose Coghlan in caps, was the very greatest. He had everything."

Tyler and Liebler put him on in "The Royal Box," a play Coghlan had adapted from "Kean," by the elder Dumas.

Roster of Stars

After that venture Tyler's life-story is like a study in theatrical astronomy. His chapters become a roster of stars. He presented Eleonora Duse and Rejane and Mrs. Pat Campbell—he ignited the blaze of a score of American stars—and he admits that "it was me that killed O. Henry" by persuading that writer to come to New York and write a play when he should have been recuperating in Asheville. Tyler writes truly—

"They were rich times, rich in personalities and rewards and tantalizingly rich in years. After all, though, there's not enough printer's ink to set them all down."

As to the future of the stage and the legitimate drama, he is no more hopeful than Booth Tarkington, who contributes an introduction to the volume. "It is strange to think that the infinitely variegated and yet somehow cohesive word that we, its elders, knew as the American theater is dead."

Yet there is the story of "Dulcy" and Lynn Fontanne and the Kaufmann-Connelly partnership, which happened only yesterday—to confute the mourners. The very fame of Eugene O'Neill goes back not much further than last week, and there are young actors like Otis Skinner and young managers like Daniel Frohman who may yet show these pallbearers that their corpse is still kicking. Tyler tells that the "biggest single week's profit of my whole career was made from the revival of 'She Stoops to Conquer' in Philadelphia." And he intimates with emphasis that the troubles of the theater started when the drama was turned into the "show business." His book shows that "Whatever Goes Up" will come down. And to fill out the simile the book is as dramatic as a rocket on the Glorious Fourth.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Company, the Jones Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's, Horne's, Gimbels', Rosenbaum's and Boggs & Buhl's book departments:

"Company Parade," by Storm Jameson.

"Anitra's Dance," by Fannie Hurst.

"Two Loves I Have," by Clara Longworth De Chambrun.

"Family Cruise," by Helen Ashton.

"Tender Is The Night," by F. Scott Fitzgerald.

"The Man Without Nerves," by E. Phillips Oppenheim.

"Winter in Moscow," by Malcolm Muggeridge.

Another Cargo Of Cousins' Verse

James H. Cousins, whose poetry was gathered into a volume called "The Wandering Harp," has made a second collection under the title "A Bardic Pilgrimage" (published by Roerich Press). His pilgrimage ranges from Ireland to India, from mysticism to politics, and the poetry is always melodious, sometimes inspired. He was one of the leading spirits in the Irish literary revival, spent much time in Japan, and has lectured at various American universities. He has been named with Yeats and A. E. and is not unworthy of their august company.

Forum to Close Season Wednesday

To bring its season to a conclusion, the Forum will have a bridge luncheon Wednesday in the St. Clair Country Club. Mrs. A. K. McMillan heads the committee in charge, which also includes Mrs. Raymond Crispen, Mrs. A. Dale McMillan, Mrs. Robert McConnell, Mrs. H. C. Boyd, Mrs. Cora Masters and Mrs. W. C. McWhirter.

Birthdays of Authors

Today, June 3 (1844-1909)—Detlev von Liliencron, German poet.

June 4 (1843)—Charles C. Abbott, American nature writer. "Birdland Echoes."

June 5 (1830)—Hugh M. Thompson, American bishop and writer.

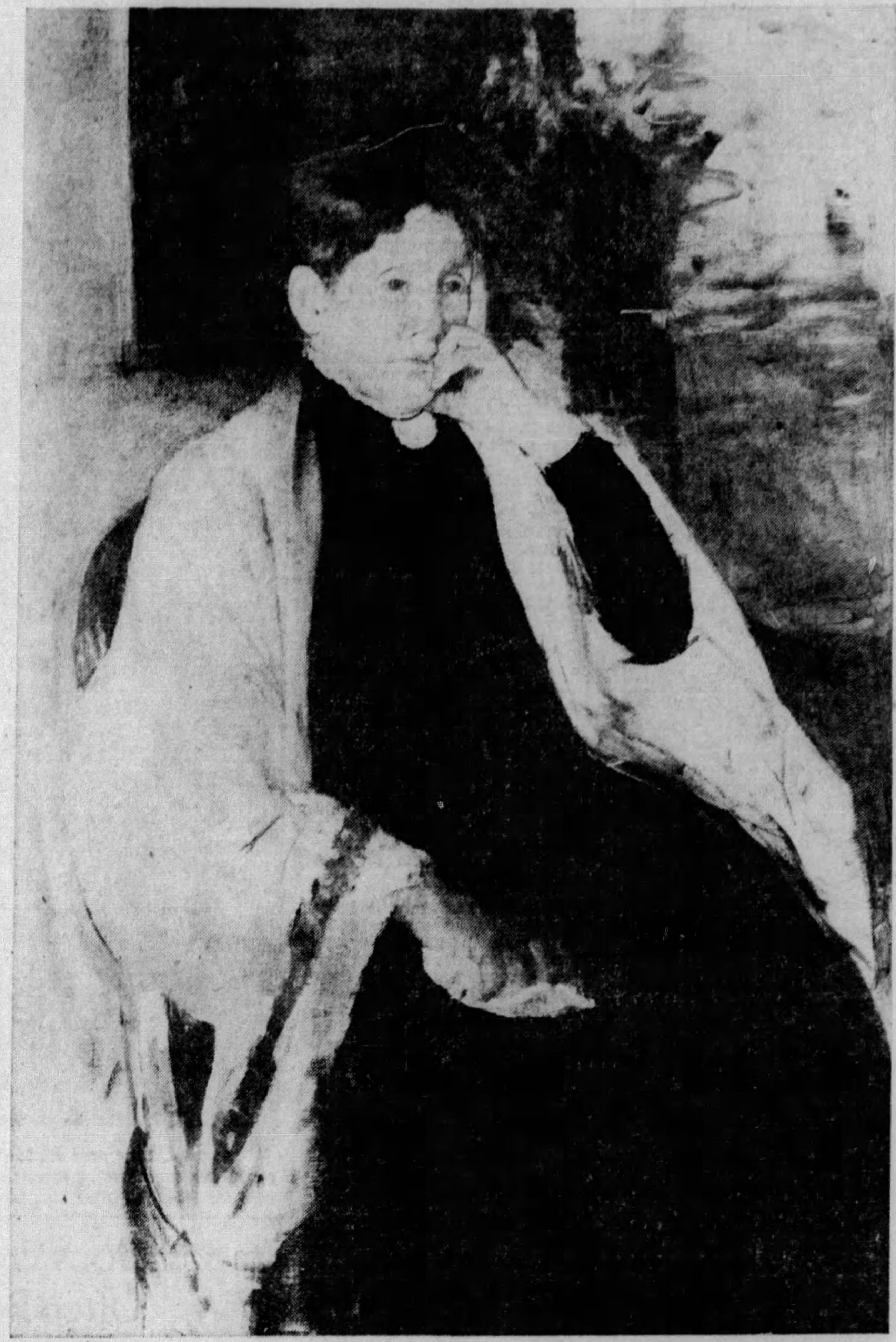
June 6 (1606-1684)—Pierre Corneille, French dramatic poet. "The Cid."

June 7 (1825-1900)—R. D. Blackmore, English novelist. "Lorna Doone."

June 8 (1814-1884)—Charles Reade, English novelist. "The Cloister and the Heart."

June 9 (1792-1852)—John Howard Payne, American actor and playwright. "Home, Sweet Home."

CENTURY OF PROGRESS EXPOSITION OFFICIALS BREAK OWN RECORD OF LAST YEAR IN FINE ART DISPLAY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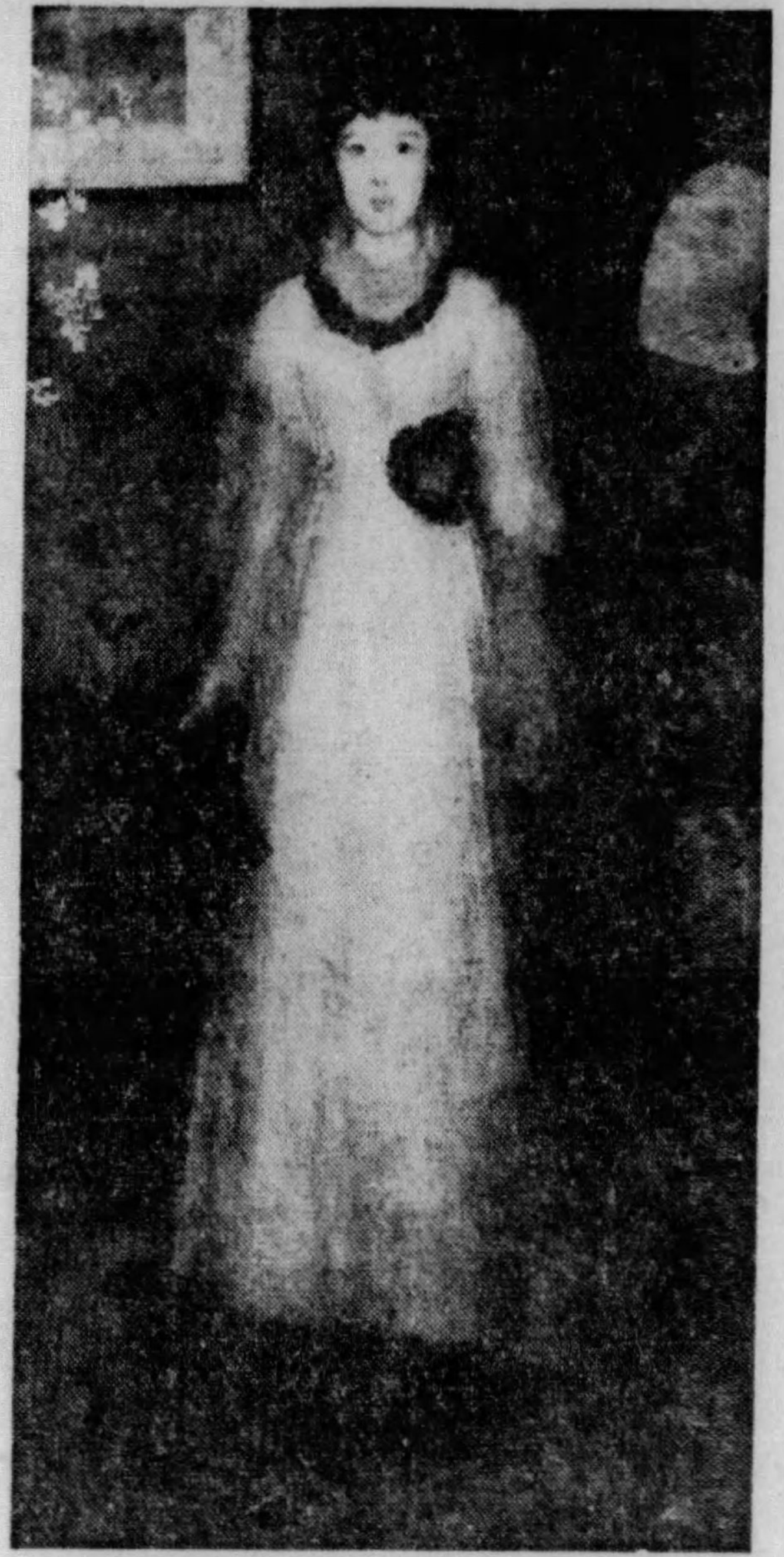

Whistler's "White Girl No. IV," lent by John F. Braun for exhibition at A Century of Progress exhibition. These pictures are reproduced by courtesy of the Art Institute of Chicago.

American Art Is Shown as Never Before

By PENELOPE REDD

CHICAGO, June 2.

The enthusiasm of Chicago for art projects on a national scale has certainly never been rivaled elsewhere. The officials of the Art Institute in assuming the obligations of organizing another art exhibition for the pleasure and education of the spectators who attend the Century of Progress Exposition have broken their own record of last year in assembling another collection which we believe will attract more visitors than last season's 1,500,000.

One cannot attempt a review of this show without some comment upon the human qualities which have brought this second exhibition into being. Usually we take art exhibitions for granted, not particularly caring how they arrive upon the walls we view. This show, however, has a distinctive character because it is purposive. The museum executives and the trustees agreed that American art should be shown as never before, and with the background laid in by means of canvases relating the long history of painting that preceded our time and place in the scheme of art.

Feat in Exposition

This historic background propels the observer with the least of effort from the beginnings of Thirteenth Century painting which functioned as an accessory to religion to this moment in our own America. It is a feat in simultaneous exposition which no art other than that of painting can accomplish.

Taking the rightly revered beauty of the traditionally hallowed Fra Angelico in two panels of Gabriel and the Virgin as our point of departure we pass from painter to painter whose names form the roster of traditional art. To indicate the seemingly unattainable quality maintained throughout the Italian group one notes as typical the brilliant Madonna by Gozzoli, lent by Edsel Ford.

One cannot relinquish the Italian section without noting certain pictures whose masters marked the high tide of varying phases of their country's art. Uccello's portrait of a girl has the tart sting one is accustomed to find in modern lasses despite the fact that the whole is formalized into pure decoration.

Influenced Art

Titian incorporates the majesty of autocratic power for all time in his "Doge Andrea Gritti." Veronese in the mid-sixteenth century declaims the zenith of the grandeur of Italian Renaissance art in "The Repentant Magdalen." Briefly, in the Italian section is concentrated the entire range of the humanizing influences that took place at that period and which so profoundly influenced subsequent art.

In the Spanish section two rare primitives alone are worth the journey to Chicago. One is a large altar piece from the school of Navarre known as the Lopez De Ayala retable and frontal. The series of scenes from the lives of Christ and the Virgin was painted in fresco in the chapel of the De Ayala family in the fourteenth century and was undisturbed until 1913. The second is a fifteenth century Catalan painting by the master of St. George with that saint belaying the dragon.

It goes without saying that the familiar triumvirate of Spanish painting, El Greco, Velasquez and Coya are adequately represented. The late El Greco of "the Visitation," in its heightened emotional atmosphere is close in feeling to the art that seems about ready to flourish again today in our own land.

The Dutch and Flemish paintings deserve a monograph of their own which space forbids. As in Italy and Spain one moves from the primitives such as Roger Van Der Weyden's fifteenth century medieval picture story of the life of Sergius First through the portraits of Christus and others to a sixteenth century version of the dream of the same Pope Sergius, by Jan De Cock. The latter, which is less formal than the Van Der Weyden version, indicates the close relation to life that the Dutch masters in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries were to develop.

Splendid canvases by Rubens, Hals, Jordaens, Van Dyck, Rembrandt and other important painters of the school complete the Dutch and Finish section.

The French and English painters of the seventeenth, eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries are likewise used to indicate the trends of painting in art's long journey from thirteenth century Italy.

In French nineteenth century painting a careful selection has been made to show the talent of Corot, which as anyone will see in this exhibition, extended far beyond the misty landscapes prized by American collectors of the nineties.

American Art

Collections throughout America have yielded wonderful canvases by Courbet, Delacroix, Degas, Renoir and the impressionists; also Cezanne, Gaugin, Redon and the subsequent modernists. These borrowed pictures supplement when necessary the rich collections of this period either owned by the institute or lent by the trustees.

Right here is where the salient difference occurs between last year's exhibition and this one. Last year the spectator was hypnotized by the remarkable brilliance of the French showing. This year Director Robert Harshe has selected a sufficient number of canvases to establish the continuity, but has muted the whole in order to bring out the feature of this year's exhibition which is our own native American painting. American art for the first time in the history of our art museums is put to the test of standing up against the great ones of the western world. The exhibition will be on view daily from 9 to 5 and on Sunday from 1 to 5 until November 1.

How Stars Will Spend Vacations

John Charles Thomas, popular American baritone, is now cruising in southern waters, with Mrs. Thomas, on his new yacht, The Masquerader. An outstanding event in Mr. Thomas' career the past season was his debut with the Metropolitan Opera, and in addition to guest appearances the coming season with this organization, he is booked for the busiest concert tour in his career, which will take him from coast to coast.

He will come to Pittsburgh during the Christmas holiday season for a concert in the May Beegle series at Syria Mosque.

Other attractions booked for this course include Lily Pons, who made her debut recently in London. She is now en route for Buenos Aires for the opera season there. She will then go to her home on the Riviera for a vacation of several months.

The Monte Carlo Ballet Russe will fill summer engagements in London and Paris, and return to America early in the fall for a tour that is now completely booked, and which will bring them to Pittsburgh on Thanksgiving night.

The Singing Boys of Vienna, the Don Cossack Russian Singers, Serge Rachmaninoff, Yehudi Menuhin, and the Metropolitan Grand Opera Quartet are other attractions included in this course of eight events. The members of the quartet are Grace Moore, Edward Johnson, Rose Bampton and Richard Bonelli.

Opera Concert In Costume to Be Given June 13

The Pittsburgh Metropolitan Grand Opera Company will give a costume concert for the benefit of the artists on Wednesday, June 13, at 8 p. m., in the Frick Training School auditorium. The program:

"Martha," Overture ..... von Flotow
Orchestra.
"Il Pagliacci," Prologue ..... Leoncavallo
"Faust," Dio Possente ..... Gounod
Percy Dorrington, Baritone.
"La Traviata," Prelude ..... Verdi
Orchestra.
"La Traviata," Ah, Fors'e Lui ..... Verdi
"Otello," Ave Maria ..... Verdi
Sara Manno, Soprano.
Serenade of Flute and 'Cello ..... Titl
Ero Davidson, 'Cellist.
William Hager, Flutist.
"L'elisir d'Amore," Una Furtiva Lagrima ..... Donizetti
"Rigoletto," Questa o Quella ..... Verdi
Milton Berlin, Tenor.
"Arcadian Romance," Intermezzo ..... Lejhi
Orchestra.
"Don Carlos," O Donna Fatale ..... Verdi
"Gioconda," Voce di Donna ..... Ponchielli
Anne Watkins, Contralto.
Ballet, Dance of Eternity ..... Schumann
Virginia Miller and Karl Heinrich, Ballet and Dance Directors.
Intermission.
"At Dawn," Prelude ..... Jejhi
Orchestra.
"Rigoletto," Duetto, Tutte le Feste al Tempio ..... Verdi
Sara Manno, Soprano.
Percy Dorrington, Baritone.
"Gold and Silver," Waltz ..... Lehar
Orchestra.
"Il Trovatore," Duetto: Al Nostri Monti ..... Verdi
Anne Watkins, Contralto.
Milton Berlin, Tenor.
"Destiny," Waltz ..... Baynes
Orchestra.
Ballet, Russian Mazurka ..... Ganne
Virginia Miller and Karl Heinrich, Ballet and Dance Directors.
"Rigoletto," Quartettee: Bella Figlia dell'Amore ..... Verdi
Sara Manno, Soprano.
Anne Watkins, Contralto.
Milton Berlin, Tenor.
Percy Dorrington, Baritone.
"Sunny Italy" ..... Tobani
Orchestra.
Finale.

Operatic Scenes To Be Presented

Pupils of Amanda Vierheller, teacher of singing, will offer an operatic evening, Thursday, June 7, in Frick Training School Auditorium. Scenes from Weber's "Der Freischuetz," Bizet's "Carmen," and Wagner's "Lohengrin" and "The Flying Dutchman" will be sung.

Soloists are Blanchard Weister, Erma Heyn Weber, Helen M. Moyer, Elsa Manson, Gladys Hill Johnson, Pauline Young, Ruth Purdy Markland, Harold Sandow, Martha Woolslare, Esther Martin, Mary Kirk Hofmann, Della Rawsthorne, Gertrude Goeddel, Dorothy Leece Rice, and Mrs. Jan Dunsford will play accompaniments.

Jennings to Give Carnegie Recital

An organ recital will be given this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Carnegie Music Hall by Arthur B. Jennings. The regular organist, Marshall Bidwell, is attending the commencement exercises of Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Ia. The program:

Three Pieces ..... Bach
Gigue in A Major
Choral "In dulci jubilo
Fugue in G Minor
Rhapsodie in E Major ..... Saint-Saens
Ariel ..... Bonnet
The Bells of St. Anne de Beaupre ..... Russell
Chromatic Fantasie in A Minor ..... Thiele
Evening Idyl ..... Thiele
March ..... Prokofieff
Pilgrims' Chorus ..... Wagner
Two Pieces ..... Dubois
In Paradisum
Fist Lux

McDermott Organ Recital Tuesday

An organ recital will be given by Albin D. McDermott, organist and choirmaster at St. Agnes' Church, under the auspices of the Vincentian Home for Incurables, Perrysville road, Tuesday evening, at 8:30 in North Side Carnegie Hall. The program:

Allegro from Sixth Organ Symphony ..... Widor
Carillon ..... Delamarter
Toccata-Scherzando ..... Alan Floyd
(Dedicated to Mr. McDermott)
Sonata, "The Ninety-Fourth Psalm" ..... Reubke
Rugue in D Major ..... Bach
Lamentation ..... Guilmant
Sportive Fauns ..... D'Antalffy
Overture to "William Tell" ..... Rossini

Mothers Guests Of Carnegie Club

Mothers of members will be guests Saturday afternoon when the Junior Auxiliary to the Carnegie Woman's Club has a tea in the home of Miss Madeline Aley, Washington avenue. The social and program committees are taking charge af the affair.

RECITING

PIANIST — Miss Marion Swann, Aspinwall, Carnegie Tech music senior, giving her final piano recital at 8:30 tonight on the campus.

New Shell For 'Pop' Concerts

Keen interest is now displayed in the season of summer night "Pop" concerts, which open on Friday night, June 22, on the Hotel Schenley lawn. A new shell is now being erected, which will assure better acoustics, and many other features are being planned for the enjoyment and comfort of the public.

For the opening night, the Little Symphony Orchestra, Victor Saudek, director, will give a modern touch to the program, as well as include favorite classics. The modern work to be heard at the opening is Ferde Grofe's "Mississippi Suite." A special arrangement of "Carioca," by Youmans, will also be played.

The assisting artists to be featured on the occasion of the opening will be the Chamber of Commerce Chorus, directed by Harvey B. Gaul.

The chorus will sing "Stout Hearted Men" from Romberg's "The Blue Moon," "March of the Musketeers," the Soldiers' Chorus from "Faust" and Mr. Gaul's composition entitled "Ain't It a Shame."

Benefit Events Will Be Held By Societies

A benefit concert is announced by the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Societies of Christ Methodist Episcopal Church. It will take place in the chapel Thursday evening, the church quartet, assisting artists and an ensemble giving the program of old-fashioned music.

The two societies are having a sheet and pillow case shower for the Tuberculosis Sanitarium at Albuquerque, N. M., which is under the management of the Home Society of the Methodist Church.

Garden, Card Party Set for Wednesday

Many members of court Allegheny, Catholic Daughters of America, will assist the Allegheny Council Knights of Columbus at the anniversary garden and card party on Wednesday evening, on the club house grounds, Western avenue.

Dr. Frank Boucek is general chairman and Mrs. Boucek is chairman of bridge. The ticket sale is in charge of Miss Elizabeth O'Neil, regent of the court. Refreshments are in charge of Mrs. Charles Niehaus, Mrs. K. E. Schuler, Mrs. W. B. McCarthy, Mrs. Michael Collins and Mrs. Henry Klug.

Tenor Soloist With Dr. Koch

Dr. Caspar Koch will give the usual free organ recital in North Side Carnegie Hall at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Edward Kipp, tenor, will be the guest soloist, with Lymen Almy Perkins at the piano. The program:

String Ensemble of 30 players,
Overture to La Gazza Ladra ..... Rossini
Tenor solo—Ocean and Sky ..... Ponchielli
Within a Chinese Garden ..... Stoughton
Prelude and Fugue in A Minor ..... Bach
Evensong ..... Johnston
Tenor solos:
(a)—I Love Thee ..... Grieg
(b)—O Fair, O Sweet and Holy Cantor
(c)—The Wind Is Awake ..... Bartlett
Wedding March ..... Mendelssohn

Past Matrons' Club Plans Card Party

Members of the Past Matrons' Club of the Electra Chapter, No. 51, Order of the Eastern Star, have planned a card party to be held Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Mary J. McCombs, Walter avenue.

Schools, Festivals Abroad

By J. FRED LISSFELT

Mr. Lissfelt

Another young Pittsburgher has just returned after several years of study and concertizing abroad. Louis Crowder, graduate of Tech and protege of the Tuesday Musical Club. Crowder was on of the real talents about town; he played with much warmth and an unusual understanding of finer values in public performance. That is why he went abroad, to mature and wait for his time. We shall doubtless hear much of him during the coming year.

I have heard of none contemplating study under present disturbing conditions in Europe, yet both Germany and France offer once again unusual opportunity for the enterprising student and artist.

Germany in many cases has determined to make good the reduced buying value of our American dollar, and both in her institutions of learning and quite especially throughout her railway system has made marked reduction in all fees.

Landowska's School

Many of the French masters remain some time in Paris. Notably the school of Wanda Landowska in St. Leu-La-Foret, about half an hour from Gare du Nord in Paris, will remain open all summer long.

This school is thoroughly established in the musical world, and here one learns the ultimate laws about Bach, Mozart, Couperin, Scarlatti, about the clavicinists and harpsichordists of the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries.

For singers, violinists, pianists, organists Mme. Landowska has such information and inspiration as one finds nowhere else, and during June and July she will present a series of concerts upon her ancient instruments and with string ensemble which will comprise the essential works of her adored masters. It is the experience of a lifetime to hear music in her temple at St. Leu.

In the Marble Palace at Potsdam beginning in June and running into August, there will be master classes for pianists, organists and singers.

Gunther Ramin, the organist of St. Thomas' Church in Leipzig, who made such a brilliant tour of America last year, will teach organ. Anna Bahr-von Mildenburg will come from the Academy in Munich and give her incomparable information about operatic stage deportment.

Edwin Fischer is head of the piano department and other men and women less known in American, but considerably respected throughout Europe, will conduct classes in 'cello, violin and voice.

The festivals are scheduled as before. A big season is expected at Bayreuth, where Richard Strauss is leading conductor, and where all the eminent Wagnerians, also favorites among us, will sing—Frieda Leider, Sigrid Onegin, Andriessen, Bockelman, Maria Mueller and Manowarda.

The performances of the "Nibelungen Ring," "Parsifal" and "Die Meistersinger" will comprise the schedule; in the latter 150 burgers of Bayreuth will supplement the usual grand chorus.

Other Festivals

A Strauss Week makes the festival in Dresden for June, too early for most of our travelers, but Munich will offer the customary Wagner and Mozart operas at the Prinz-Regenten and Residenz theaters. Nuremberg will have several productions of "Die Meistersinger," Heidelberg its plays in the castle court, and at Augsburg, among the picturesque ruins of the ancient city wall, "Lohengrin," "Turandot" and "Carmen" will be sung.

The Salzburg Festival offers much the same programs and artists as in former years: Strauss operas, Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde," Mozart in both opera and concert form, Beethoven's Fidelio." Orchestra concerts, serenades, and always an outstanding Max Reinhardt dramatic production are arranged so that the traveler, arriving quite casually, may always choose well and to his liking.

Program of Violin Concertos Planned

Pupils of Max Shapiro will present a program of violin concertos at Carnegie Lecture Hall, Sunday afternoon, June 10, at 3:15. An additional feature of the program will be the Concerto Grosso in D by Corelli for String Ensemble of 30 players conducted by Mr. Shapiro.

Eastern Star Dance And Card Party Set

The past matrons of Brilliant Star Chapter, No. 403, Order of the Eastern Star, will sponsor a dance and card party Wednesday evening at Central Masonic Hall, Collins avenue, East Liberty. Lyda J. Smith is worthy matron of the chapter.

Auxiliary to Hold Benefit Card Party

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Raphael Home will sponsor a benefit card party Wednesday evening, June 6, at 3715 Penn avenue. Mrs. Mary Craner will be hostess.

Photoplay Programs Contain Varied Elements of Interest to Movie Patrons

Parisian Gives Idea On Modes

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, June 2.

The title, "Hollywood's best dressed woman," died with Lilyan Tashman. There is no other screen actress, according to Rene Hubert, Paris stylist now in filmland, who wears clothes well enough to take the throne left vacant after Miss Tashman's tragic death.

"Miss Tashman epitomized smartness," said Mr. Hubert, who is now on the Fox lot with a commission to dress the Fox players for forthcoming pictures.

"She had a subdued tailored smartness that I find lacking in the average Hollywood actress," said the fashion expert. "I do not believe Hollywood will be the style center of the world so long as the women wear fluffy gowns in the afternoon and slacks for morning.

Too Many Ruffles

"Miss Tashman was distingue because of her simplicity. The other Hollywood actresses wear too many ruffles and furbelows."

Mr. Hubert said he thought it was a pity that Hollywood hostesses did not dress to suit their beautiful homes. Slacks and cotton pajamas have no place in a drawing room. Marlene Dietrich did all Hollywood women an irreparable injury when she adopted trousers. Women should be feminine and in their homes wear soft, clinging gowns.

"Politics," said Mr. Hubert, "influence the fashions of the world. When Hitler came into power, and Dollfuss became an important figure in Austria, tri-corn hats became the style. Today we hear more about China, Japan and Russia than any other countries, and the Russian influence is very marked in clothes.

"This coming winter we shall have high Russian hats and dramatic loose sleeves of the Russian peasant. Tight waists and fabrics made of glazed crepe show a Chinese motif."

Artists of Makeup

Hollywood women, perhaps, need to pay a little more attention to their clothes but M. Hubert says nowhere in the world do women apply makeup as artistically as our Hollywood movie queens.

"These stars learn to use makeup because of the necessity for looking as perfect as possible on the screen," the Paris stylist said, "and they could give the other women of the world a lesson in how to apply powder, rouge and mascara without looking like painted dolls."

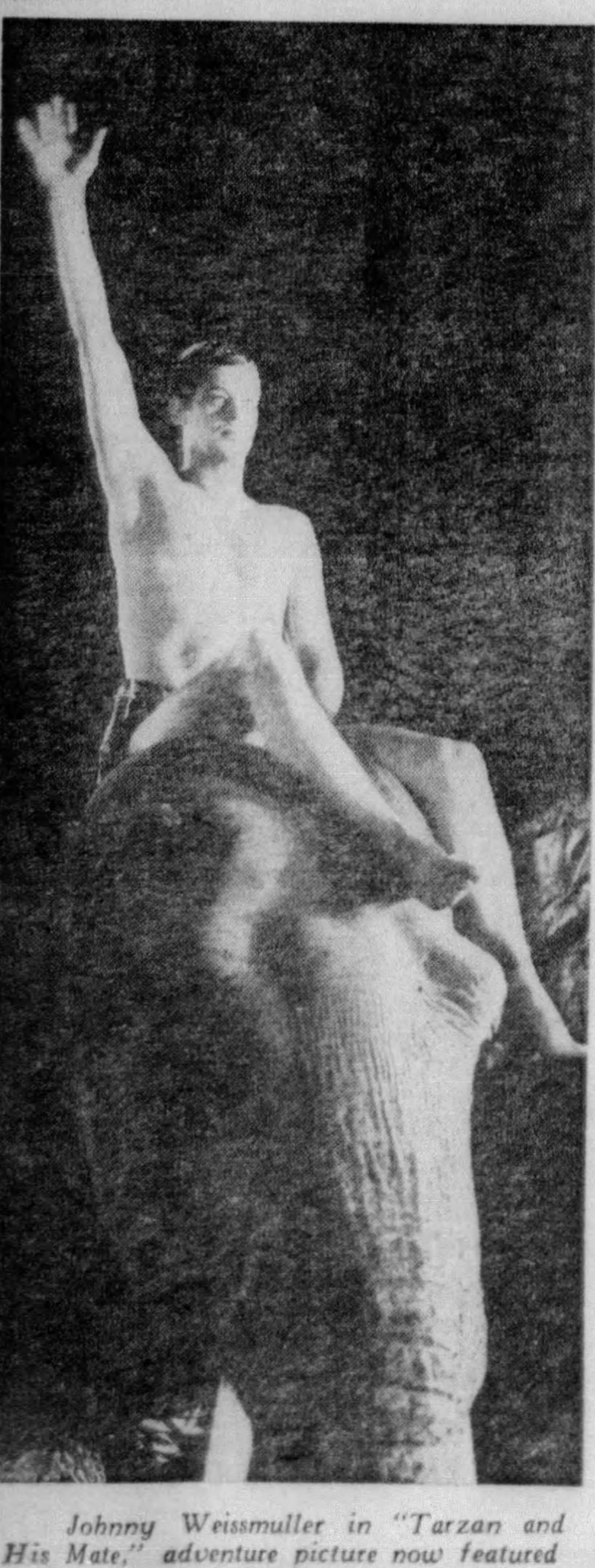
Petite Janet Gaynor will be minus her ruffles in her next picture. M. Hubert is creating a new Janet Gaynor, a type of sophistication, he explained:

"One that suits her and yet is not too blatant or too daring. I am also creating a new style of hairdress for her," he said. "I want to see if she can step out of character and still satisfy her many admirers."

While in London M. Hubert dressed two current reviews. One of them, "Here Is How," starred Lili Damita.

"It was a privilege to create styles for Miss Damita. She wears her clothes so well. Everything she wore in the show be-

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)



Johnny Weissmuller in "Tarzan and His Mate," adventure picture now featured on the screen of the Sheridan Square.

IN LOVE WITH CROONER

Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone are featured in "Sadie McKee," Penn feature, in which Miss Crawford is in love with a two-timing crooner, played by Gene Raymond. Mr. Tone, a wealthy young man, is the boy she has grown up with and he helps her.

Appearance of Edna Best Made on Searchlight Trail

By JERRY HOFFMAN
Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, June 2.

A FEW YEARS AGO Edna Best made the world gasp by running away from Hollywood in the midst of her first picture engagement. The amazement was caused by her reason for living.

She couldn't bear to be parted any longer from her husband, Herbert Harshall!

Since then Marshall has become a film favorite. Miss Best has returned to pictures, to begin anew. "The Key," her first, was one of the features seen by preview hounds.

Another hollywood runaway, Margaret Sullavan, furnished an additional thrill to the followers of the Searchlight Trail. Since "Only Yesterday," few new screen personalities have created so much discussion. Her dislike of Hollywood has not been concealed. The only reason is simply that she doesn't like the place, and runs from it at every opportunity.

* * *

"Little Man, What Now?" is the second picture in which Margaret Sullavan comes to movie fans. In this, Miss Sullavan definitely registers as a fine actress, and not one of those frequent "one-performance" stars. She isn't beautiful, and yet has a magnetic appeal that transcends mere physical pulchritude.

Without detracting from the performance by Margaret Sullavan, it is Douglass Montgomery who will stand out most vividly in the minds of fans after seeing "Little Man, What Now?" For several years, young Montgomery has been varying his juvenile screen roles with appearances in the Pasadena Community Playhouse in vehicles such as "Peer Gynt." Undoubtedly a fine artist, the excellence of his portrayal in "Little Man," leaves no future excuse for producers to refuse him better screen opportunities.

Frank Borzage has taken the bitter tragedy of life by Hans Fallada and given it only the sympathetic and tender understanding the director of "Seventh Heaven" could give it. This will add to his laurels and do for Montgomery what "Seventh Heaven" did for Charlie Farrell. Surprising to moviegoers will be the character played by De Witt Jennings, usually doomed to play cops and wardens. He does a heavily-bearded, shaven-headed German, and is splendid. Alan Hale and Catherine Doucet are other principals.

* * *

The Irish revolt of 1920 furnishes the background for "The Key," which will introduce Edna Best. This was the last picture made by William Powell for Warner Brothers before he began his Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer contract. For Bill, particularly following "The Thin Man" (made later for M-G-M), "The Key" is ideal.

His character is akin to the roguish devil-may-care ex-detective of "The Thin Man." In "The Key," however, Powell is a British army officer, on duty in Ireland during the rebellion. Miss Best is the wife of his dear friend, and, unknown to that friend, was once Bill's sweetheart. In Miss Best, fans will find a charming capable actress, who can easily overcome the bit of plumpishness seen in this first character. Colin Clive, seen in "Journey's End," also registers in this.

* * *

I appears that "Mary Stevens M. D.," was one of Warner's big moneymakers of last year, and that Kay Francis was tremendously liked. Therefore the Brothers Warner are permitting Kay to return as a lady doctor again, in "Dr. Monica."

"Dr. Monica" was madly in love with her novelist-husband, and anxious for a child. She couldn't have one—but it didn't help when she found a young girl she had befriended was about to become a mother with the aid of the doctor's novelist-husband.

A rather delicate subject, but very well handled by the producers. Warren William isn't very happy as the husband, but Jean Muir and Verree Teasdale give exceptionally good performances as the girl and the lady M. D.'s chum.

* * *

After film-followers see Joan Crawford's latest, "Sadie McKee," the name of Edward Arnold will be emblazoned upon the Hollywood list of picture-stealers. The nice part of it is that the big hit scored by Edward Arnold in support of Joan

(Contiued on Page Seven, This Part.)

Frolic Now, Once Real

The antics of W. C. Fields in dodging sheriffs, room rent and tomatoes in his picture roles, once was no comedy.

"It's easy to enact all those experiences in 'The Old-Fashioned Way' because I remember very well those times when it wasn't so funny,' the actor confesses.

Fields recalls the nineties when his company was trouping New York "tank towns." In those days he was a juggling and pantomime artist.

Many times a drain-pipe was the means of ducking unpaid hotel bills, the Paramount star explained. Each member of the company took his turn to the ground, the next man tossing his luggage down.

Jimmy Durante and Lupe Velez in "Strictly Dynamite," part of double feature bill in the Warner. The other movie is "Upper World." The first is comedy about radio stars and the latter a dramatic picture.

Molly O'Day Discovers Fans Have Long Memories

Film fans have longer memories and stronger loyalties than Hollywood producers give them credit for possessing, according to Molly O'Day, silent screen favorite, who is returning to pictures in a featured role in RKO-Radio's new Ann Harding starring vehicle "The Life of Vergie Winters."

"You hear so much about new faces that one would suppose the public tired quickly of its favorites and constantly demanded changes," said the brunette Miss O'Day. "During a three-year absence from the screen, however, I was gratified and touched to learn that people hadn't forgotten me.

"And I never was a star. I had some grand roles with the feminine leads in such pictures as 'The Patent Leather Kid, 'Hard Boiled Haggerty,' 'The Shepherd of the Hills,' and 'The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come,' but I wasn't on the screen a long time, as compared to many others.

"Wherever I play in stock on the stage, and in all the cities I visited while away from Hollywood, I found that the public remembered me for my picture work. Then, too, I never ceased getting fan mail."

Parade for Circus Wednesday June 6

For the first time in eight years Pittsburgh will have an opportunity of witnessing the circus street parade next Wednesday, June 6, when the Hagenbeck Wallace circus will show in Exposition Park, North Side. In the parade will be many beautiful horses, riders, bands, Clyde Beatty's lions and tigers, a chime wagon, imported from Europe this year, Cheerful Gardner and his herd of elephants and other things of interest.

From the circus grounds in Exposition Park, the parade will start at 10 o'clock and proceed to Galveston avenue, on Ridge to Stockton, to Federal, across the bridge to Sixth, right on Penn avenue to Water, right on Water street and across Manchester Bridge to the circus grounds.

Who's Who In Gotham Ballyhoo

By REGINA CREWE
Motion Picture Editor New York American.

NEW YORK, June 2.

Motion pictures crop up in strange places, and one of the latest is in Billy Rose's music hall, which the Broadway entrepreneur is opening in addition to his Casino De Paree. Billy's idea isn't entirely original, although those who remember the Coney Island of earlier days, when a "schooner" of beer entitled pa, ma and the kids to sit through innumerable reels of movies over their "suds" and a basket lunch. But there'll be no basket lunches in Mr. Rose's music hall, if Fannie Brice's husband knows about it.

The scene of the forthcoming festivities is the old Hammerstein Theater, long dark, which is being fitted in the continental manner for the new venture. Norman Schwartz, formerly of the Roxy Theater organization, will make the selections of shorts, newsreels, comedies, cartoons, novelties, and good, old blood 'n' thunder "mellers" which will entertain the aesthetic side of the audience while John Steinberg's food and somebody's drink delights the inner man.

There will be a stage show as well, and Mr. Rose declares that after some experimentation he has been able to arrange things so that the pictures will be shown without darkening the hall. Projection machines also will be helpful, he says, in obtaining novel effects for the stage show.

* * *

With the fleet in, the town presents the appearance of a navy yard gone gay, for everything is being done to show the gobs a great time, while they are doing everything to have one. Although it was at first agreed that passes would not be issued by Broadway movie theaters, this pact has been rescinded, and there'll be free pictures for all the 40,000 men o' wars men who have captured the city.

Loew's and Radio will hand out 10,000 tickets between them, the Paramount will donate at least 500, while the Warners plan a gift of free ducats to be passed out as prizes for the various events which the sailors will stage while here. These are only a few of the gestures of welcome that the town is extending to the multitude of men who are here with pockets bulging with money longing to be spent.

* * *

A third week for "Little Miss Marker" in the Paramount shows that the public still goes for the good ones. The second week of the Damon Runyon film topped the receipts of the first for a $35,000 gross. In the Roxy

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)

UNITED AGAIN

Irene Dunne and Richard Dix, remembered for "Cimarron," are together on the screen again in "Stingaree," an adventure film featured this week on the Stanley program.

Importations From Europe Often Based on One Part

By JERRY HOFFMAN
Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, June 2.

COME TO HOLLYWOOD! Travel de luxe, live lavishly, with all expenses paid—for a brief period anyway. All it takes is one good performance in an English, French, Russian or German motion picture. Even the Scandinavian is not barred.

A new invasion of Hollywood by foreign artists is in full swing. This isn't quite an invasion, for most of the newcomers are invited visitors. Many of them have been brought to Hollywood on the strength of one performance. A few were signed by producers or their scouts who witnessed stage performances in the home countries of the new foreign legion.

"Henry VIII" alone sponsored the importation of several members of its cast. Of course Charles Laughton, who played the title role, had contract to return to Hollywood before he appeared in that picture. But Robert Donat, Binnie Barnes and Elsa Lancaster were unknown to American movie fans before that picture.

To Play the Count

Donat is coming here to play "The Count of Monte Cristo" for Edward Small. Binnie Barnes already has arrived to begin a contract to Universal. Miss Lancaster is, in private life, Mrs. Charles Laughton, but not until she appeared as one of Henry's wives, did Hollywood begin to appreciate her qualities as an actress.

Before the American showing of "Catherine the Great," Elizabeth Bergner was totally unknown in this country. The picture, itself, was received with conflicting opinions. But no one argued as to whether Miss Bergner was an actress worthy of being imported or otherwise. All Hollywood seemed to be unanimous on her ability and while producers argued as to who should sign her, Edward Small slipped in quietly and got her name on a contract.

The Fox and Paramount companies seem to be leading the new rivalry for foreign personalities. More than a year has passed since Fox brought Lilian Harvey over after the furore created by "Congress Dances." More recently they have imported Erik Charell, it's director; Mlle. Annabelle, Charles Boyer and Pat Patterson, from France and England.

She Will Come Back

"I Was a Spy" introduced Madeleine Carroll to the United States. It resulted in her coming here to make one picture for Fox, which she has completed. She has returned to England to fulfill her contract, and is scheduled to come back to Hollywood. Harry Cohn, head of Columbia, has joined the rush by bringing over Peter Lorre, who was featured in "M" and in "F. P. 1." One was made in Germany and the other in England. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's latest addition from abroad is Maidy Christians, who will come here to play "The Wicked Woman." Paramount has a lengthy list of imports, including Carl Brisson, Harry Wilcoxon, Sir Guy Standing, Ida Lupino and several others.

All, however, have been invited. Which leaves Hollywood in a position far from the harassed waiter, who turned on a nagging customer and shouted:

"Listen, Mister. You got hungry! I didn't send for you!"

Kennywood Offers Sunday Concerts

Kennywood's swimming pool, which opened last week, will be in operation, with other attractions for Sunday visitors. Those who enjoy a circus have one more week to see the Riding Castellos, a one-ring show featuring bareback riders. Monkeys, dogs ponies are other performers. Jess Hawkins and his Virginians, featured daily on the dance floor, will give Sunday afternoon and night concerts in the bandstand. Soloists are Hawkins, "Red" Evans, Eddie Strebanik and Bill Patrick. There's parking room for 50,000 cars at Kennywood.

Polly Moran is among a whole galaxy of stars, even Mickey Mouse, in "Hollywood Party," a mad revue with a plot, opening Monday in the Fulton Theater.

Lady Stars Prominent On Screen

By KARL KRUG

FOR THE SECOND week in succession, drama and melodrama predominate in the new talking screen offerings, the outstanding exception being "Strictly Dynamite," the latest film to co-star Jimmy Durante and Lupe Velez. Among the other leaders are "Sadie McKee," Joan Crawford's new opus, and "Stingaree," which brings Richard Dix and Irene Dunne together again. These stars will always be remembered for their memorable work in "Cimarron."

"Sadie McKee," in the Penn, is another film translation of a Vina Delmar story, and presents in Miss Crawford's support that sterling actress, Jean Dixon, who is beginning to carve out a motion picture niche of importance for herself following such hits on the stage as "June Moon" and "Once in a Lifetime." Franchot Tone, Gene Raymond and Edward Arnold are also in this story of a modern girl, the daughter of a cook who leaves home to enter upon a career filled with dramatic interludes. It was directed by Clarence Brown, who was responsible for several of the Joan Crawford box-office triumphs, including "Possessed" and "Letty Lynton."

Dunne and Dix Again

"Stingaree," showing in the Stanley, offers in addition to Dix and Miss Dunne, that very fine player, Mary Boland, and brings to view once again Conway Tearle, whose last noteworthy work was in the stage version of "Grand Hotel." The film is described as an action drama, laid in Australia. It was authored by E. W. Hornung, creator of that celebrated fiction character, "Raffles." Dix is presented as a romantic bandit, and it is from his character that the picture takes its name. This talkie brings a memory of Rudolph Valentino, as Jadaan, famous gray stallion ridden by the late star in "The Sheik," serves as Dix's mount in "Stingaree."

Two features, "Strictly Dynamite" and "Upper World" are in the Warner. In the first film, Durante portrays a comedian of the ether waves, with Miss Melez as one of the star broadcasters. Norman Foster, Marian Nixon, William Gargon and the Mills Brothers are also in the cast. "Upper World," a Ben Hecht melodrama, has such stars as Warren William, Ginger Rogers, Mary Astor and Dickie Moore in the leading roles.

Frolic in Fulton

One of the most discussed films to be shipped East in many weeks is the new entry in the Fulton. This is "Hollywood Party," latest musical spectacle from the M-G-M plant, with a long list of stars and featured players including Jimmy Durante, Laurel and Hardy, Charles Butterworth, Lupe Velez, Jack Pearl, Ted Healy and his stooges, and Mickey Mouse, himself, with his "Hot Chocolate Soldiers." The musical interludes are said to be logical details of the drama and romance.

Marguerite de la Motte, one of the favorite stars of the silent days, appears with John Halliday and Wallace Ford, in a drama, on the Pitt screen, and the Cameraphone is showing the melodramatic thriller, "Double Door," with Mary Morris, who created on the stage the sinister role she plays in the talkie. Frances Dee in that neat little comedy, "Finishing School," and Dorothy Mackaill in "Curtain at Eight" make up the double bill in the Regent.

World of Amusements Reflected in Chat About Drama and Legitimate Theater

New Story On Lincoln And Booth

By **GEORGE SEIBEL**

NEW YORK, June 2.

Like George Washington, Abraham Lincoln was a great lover of the theater, and one of the strangest stories of the stage has just been told me by Fred Eric, once a stage director of the old Harry Davis stock company in Pittsburgh. Eric, who was leading man with E. H. Sothern and Otis Skinner, playing parts like Laertes in "Hamlet" and the Sultan in "Kismet," unearthed this strange story while looking up points for his characterization of John Wilkes Booth, which he played last season in the drama, "If Booth Had Missed."

Ford, owner of the theater where Lincoln was shot, always saved a box for the President. It was Lincoln's habit to take a morning walk and on days when he was going to the theater he would stop in to tell Ford to save the box. He did this on the morning of the assassination. Ford was not there, and Lincoln stopped at the box office to write a brief note: "Save the box. A. Lincoln."

After the tragedy Ford looked for that note and could not find it. For weeks there was no trace of the note. Then he picked up a letter from John Wilkes Booth, which he had received a day or two earlier, asking for an engagement. And the Lincoln note was in the Booth letter.

Ford had the Booth letter in his pocket when he came to the theater after Lincoln had left the note. He shoved the note into his pocket and into the Booth letter. Little coincidences like this are among the tragic ironies of history.

Old Lady Made New

If I were asked what is the most delightful character on the New York stage at present, I believe I should name Mrs. Fanny Townsend without hesitation. Lucile Watson plays that part in "No More Ladies," a comedy by A. E. Thomas. She is an old lady who is more modern and up-to-date than her flapper granddaughter. Her dulcet "damns" are among the daintiest profanity heard in a realistic season, and her wink is a wise commentary on the new-fangled morals of our crazy times.

And if I were asked which is the oldest play in New York theaters this season, I should name this very comedy of A. E. Thomas. Years ago, when Maxine Elliott was the reigning beauty of the American stage, A. E. Thomas wrote a comedy for Maxine called "Her Own Way." It was his favorite plot of the wife who cures a wandering husband in her own way. "No More Ladies" is that same old plot translated into modern idiom ond spiced with modern wisecracks.

It's a good plot—many plays will be written around it in years to come—and Thomas, an old-timer, has shown the new-timers how to be amusing without vulgarity.

Ruth Weston, in this play, acts the wife with the longest and curliest eyelashes in history or mythology.

Topics for Talkers

They are discussing many things on the Rialto these days. Is it wise to put bars into the theaters where drinks can be served between acts? They have been doing it in Europe for years, maybe for centuries. In Munich you can get a stein of beer and even what we call a "hot dog" between the acts of "Tristan and Isolde." In London you can sip tea in your seat while watching "Hamlet" at the Old Vic or the new Sadler's Wells.

Other things talked about are the return of Lunt and Fontanne in next February with a new play by Noel Coward, and the scarcity of new plays offered for tryout on the summer circuits.

Even the Theater Guild has only two plays in prospect for next season, one of them being "The Sleepy Clergyman," by a new Scotch dramatist named Bridie, and the other a musical version of "Porgy" with a Gershwin score.

As a result of this alarming intelligence, 70 playrights started at once to write the great American comedy.

Frances Dee has a featured role in "Finishing School," screen attraction in Regent.

Broadway Ballyhoo

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

the Mrs. Arnold Rothstein story, "Now I'll Tell," drew $238,000 and is held over at the theater which is only around the corner from the restaurant where Rothstein, "the brain," received his phone summons to death.

"Sadie McKee," in its second stanza at the Capitol, drew close to $30,000 before making way for "Viva Villa" and Leo Carillo in person. "Where Sinners Meet" attracted about $68,000 to the Music Hall, where "Little Man, What Now?" is current, and in the Rialto, "Hollywood Party" stays after a $20,000 first week. Eleven days of "Murder at the Vanities" increased the Rivoli revenues by about $1,000 a day, but has given way to "Born to Be Bad."

* * *

After rescuing a sailor, cracking up in a plane, and having hosts more adventures, Robert G. Ritchie is homeward bound aboard the Ile de France with Howard Estabrook, Dave Selznick and George Cukor. Not to mention "David Copperfield." Sylvia, of Hollywood, is playing vaude for Loew's. We're missing Nan Howard and Kathryn Perry already. Margaret Ettinger and Stan Gibson exchanged greetings. Four players are film-debutting in the Hecht-MacArthur "Crime Without Passion." Incidentally, Ben and Charley were tea-ed by Catherine McNellis this week. Shots from early Pickford and Kellerman films are being cut-in on a novelty titled "Penny a Peep." George Jessel will be the Friars' new abbot. Jimmy Dunn is having busy days and nights. Baby Rose Marie is an honor student at Professional Children's School. Lupe Velez makes Hotel Warwick even more lively. Stepin Fechit's illuminating Broadway. George and Gracie will visit Russia, too, and Jack Pearl's wife is going along. Leslie Howard may be "Lawrence, of Arabia" in the film version of "Revolt in the Desert." Phyllis Haver is busy with the spring planting in her penthouse garden. Jack and Hannah Williams Dempsey go place together and talk about the baby.

Two Sunday Shows West View Features

A unit show, with a stage band and seven acts will be a Sunday afternoon offering at 3:15 o'clock on the West View Park's Temple stage. Talkies will be shown as the feature. Burt Wydener's Sylvanians will open Monday in the ballroom. Kurtzo and Kurtz, high pole performers will remain at the park this week, giving the usual two performances daily.

ONE OF THE HORSEBACK LADIES

Wanda Wentz and Depth Bomb are a featured attraction in the Hagenback-Wallace Circus, which will exhibit Wednesday only at Exposition Park, North Side, Miss Wentz being one of the riders in the show, which has several new features this year.

Democracy of Hollywood Like Republic of Plato

By **REINE DAVIES**

Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, June 2.

HOLLYWOOD BIDS FAIR to establish the "democratic aristocracy" that was Plato's dream. A system that grants titles on actual merit instead of wealth or ancestral prestige. A social order that is salubriously kept fresh, young and strong instead of becoming decadent by a process of handing down titles to the incompetents of succeeding generations, and, what is more astonishing, an aristocracy based solely on the capacity to charm and to please—a requisite of which nothing could be more social, whether it be called "It" or personal magnetism.

Its political aspect and power is simply covered in the fact that the screen is becoming one of the most powerful mediums in the molding of public opinion, modes and manners of today.

Plato's system was heavy with complicated methods of selection, and more limited and cumbersome in the training and preparation of the would-be aristocrats, while the entire Hollywood process is automatic. Let charm or a marked capacity to please be evinced by an attractive personality in any city or village of the wide world, and the associated thought is: "That person has screen possibilities and should be in Hollywood."

Eventually, they all come to Hollywood, where they encounter Plato's process of ruthless weeding out. When the ancient philosopher said, "there shall also be toils and pains and conflicts prescribed for them," he might have been delineating the early struggles of our top-notch stars of today.

Box Office Arbiter

To preserve and keep the system wholesomely removed from the political corruption that follows in the wake of every successful order, final judgment of merit is meted out by none other than the all-powerful great god box-office, to whom, in the form of admission tickets, a world pays tribute and, consequentially, has a voice. Could anything be more completely democratic?

Hollywood as a charm school, with millions being contributed to the education and culture of its starlets, is now taken for granted. For, with the addition of sound, and unlike the old "silents," the modern screen demands that its actors actually approximate the erudite and charming personalities in real life that they portray on the screen.

They Must Keep Fit

The achievements of Hollywoods actors, directors, writers and artists are current news. And, because their credentials are not based on the moth-eaten accomplishments of their ancestors, one doesn't have to consult a blue book to find who's who.

Realizing the decadency that follows too much leisure, Plato prescribed perpetual duties for his aristocrats to perform. But in Hollywood every star has to keep physically fit, and all know the sad oblivion that follows even a year's relaxation from their labors and the screen.

How much time will elapse before Hollywood actually attains this Platoian state? Never has a social order progressed so rapidly during a period of 20 years as has Hollywood's—beginning with the "rough-neck" days, when screen players, without even screen recognition, lived in rooming houses and entertained at road houses, to the present, when the titled aristocrats from abroad seem to seek Hollywood's social life and hospitality in preference to any other in America.

At any rate, its possible progress in the future makes interesting conjecture.

Billy Lorette, comedy cop: is a roving feature of Kennywood Park activities.

Sob-Drama Deficiency Raises Cry

By **GILBERT W. GABRIEL**

Universal Service Drama Critic

NEW YORK, June 2.

In a season which could boast that its farces were far and away its most distinguished plays it was inevitable that few tears were shed, either on stage or off of the New York Theaters. Never, in fact, did we have a dramatic year with such dry eyes.

Tragedies, it would seem, can only afford to be produced in good times, in happy and prosperous and untroubled times. Sad themes and bitter endings are comparatively unwelcome—evidently—on Broadway, these grim nowadays.

Two richly costumed historical plays did, indeed, draw tears this year. We all grew dewy over the fate of a pocket-sized Mary, Queen of Scots, and at least pensive over the finis of that acidulated weakling, Richard of Bordeaux. And a privileged number of us shed some sympathy upon a very young boy whose divorced parents deserted him in "Wednesday's Child." And a good many more of us poured out a torrent or two in memory of that young wife who committed such noble but unnecessary suicide in "The Shining Hour."

Thirst for Laughter

But with the exception of "Mary of Scotland"—and this in spite of its being a tragedy, not because of it—all these plays were failures over here, or pretty nearly failures, I'm afraid. Even "The Shining Hour" had not much more than the semi-empty honors of a success d'estime. There were tears in it, and this year our public thirsted after laughter.

Then call it an exceptional year. I certainly do call it that. For, no matter how few theatrical producers will agree, it has been a finding of mine from several seasons past that nothing succeeds like a successful tragedy. "Coquette," for instance, and incidentally, a number of tragedies by a supposed second-rater named Shakespeare. "Hamlet" is still more popular than any comedy he wrote.

Sympathy Is First

As long as a tragedy dissolves you into tears at its close it is the stuff of superlatively palatable and profitable theater. Sympathy is a ten times more staple commodity than satire. Grief stays imperishable where foolery has crumbled. "East Lynne" will outlast "Charley's Aunt" by several centuries.

Ask the average theatergoer in any other year than this, of course—which he'd rather do, be kidded or moved, be made to roar or made to weep, and I think he will always have honestly to say, be moved, be made to weep. There is no luxury like unto a tear-jerker. Especially a crocodile tear-jerker.

It seems to me that this season's output of new plays was all wrong. We should have had a great many more sad plays, grievous plays, tragic plays, than we had. Good ones, of course, for we did have a usual share of bad ones, where mournful ghosts returned to their own funerals and tried too late to do good, and where brides and grooms waited too long for love, and where other things which did not much matter added up to just poor, silly plots, whether sad or happy. But good tragedies were something we were surely in a peculiar mood to appreciate.

More and much sadder tragedies is my own wish for next autumn.

DANCER IN STAGE SHOW

Vanessi does the Carioca and "White Peacock" dance in "Broadway to Rio," new stage attraction of the musical revue type that is now being featured in the Pitt Theater.

Parisian Gives Idea

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

came the rage—and today she is the toast of London."

Londoners used to commute to Paris for their good times, said M. Hubert, but now Paris goes to London for its holiday.

New York women are the fashion plates of the world, M. Hubert believes. Not even in Paris are there any women to compare with the gorgeously gowned creatures one sees in smart restaurants. The men, too, dress better in New York than in any city in the world.

Hollywood men are to blame for the carelessness of some of our movie stars. They seldom dress in the evening, and M. Hubert thinks it's unfortunate that they permit their wives and sweethearts to appear in the evening in dinner frocks while they will not go to the trouble of putting on a dinner jacket. Unfortunate because this city of beautiful women could so easily become the fashion center of the world and offer unbeatable competition for Paris or any other big city.

Edna Best Appearance

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

doesn't mar or belittle her ability one whit. Joan, lovely and sincere, makes just the girl the original magazine story pictured for the reader mentally.

Arnold plays a drunk, but—this IS a drunk. Not one of those nasty, over-acting, silly impossible movie drunks. Just the kind that makes every one in the audience want to yell "I've seen a guy like that, often." Gene Raymond and Franchot Tone are also with Joan, and, for once, the audience is given the belief that Franchot finally will win her. Jean Dixon and Esther Ralston also register in swell characterizations.

Six Plays Picked for Summer

By **WILLIAM J. LEWIS**

SIX PLAYS will make up the summer season subscription group of the Pittsburgh Civic Playhouse, to be presented in the Arnold School auditorium, 414 South Braddock avenue. Opening June 25, they will be presented at six performances for each play, every other week. In alternate weeks other plays not in the subscription list will be staged.

The season will open with "The Curtain Rises," by B. M. Kaye, which is now in rehearsal. Other plays for the subscribers will be "The Green Bay Tree," by Mordaunt Shairp; "Oliver Oliver," by Paul Osborn; "Her Master's Voice," by Claire Kummer; "The Shining Hour," by Keith Winter; "The Dark Tower," by George S. Kaufman and Alexander Woollcott.

All of these plays will be now to Pittsburgh, being productions of the season that has just closed in New York, all of them having had good runs.

The warm-weather activities of the Pittsburgh Civic Playhouse continue to be under the direction of M. E. Fierst, general manager, who conducted the enterprise last year under the name of the Summer Theater, and who, in the fall, led the organization in to the Hotel Schenley after giving it the name it now bears.

It is recruiting its talent from among local players, several of whom have been seen in the company previously. There also is a project to engage New York artists as guest stars for a play or two during the summer.

The plays to be presented out of the subscription list are expected to include several by Pittsburgh authors, as well as try-outs of works that are under consideration for production on Broadway in the fall.

Miss Moran Is Sore At Sparks for Trick

Formerly the best of friends, Polly Moran and Ned Sparks, noted screen funsters, haven't spoken to one another for a matter of more than two weeks!

In a scene for RKO-Radio's musical film, "Down to Their Last Yacht," which pictures a group of Americans "going native" on a South Sea Island, Ned and Polly had to do a bit of spooning in front of an under-water camera, at the bottom of a lagoon.

Polly vows that Sparks, the meanie, made her laugh "down there" and she forgot to keep her mouth closed.

'Broadway to Rio' Pitt's Attraction

"Broadway to Rio," a revue, is the Pitt stage attraction. It features Vanessi in the newest dance creation, "The Carioca," and "The White Peacock." "Forgotten Woman," is presented by the Four Golden Blondes. For comedy there are Sol Gould and company, Clark, Prince and Norcross, "Three Gentlemen of Ruffinement"; Edith Bow, Clara's cousin; Selma Marlow and Herbert Kingsley also are in the company. The screen attraction is John Halliday in "Woman's Man."

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★ Polly Moran
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Howard Russell's Band
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SO. HILLS	
ROWLAND	
ETNA	
PLAZA	
MANOR	
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:: JUNIOR PATROL MAIL BOX ::

Junior

We like to get letters from Junior Patrol members and we will always try as hard as we can to answer the letters right here in the Mail Box.

Here's a letter from Dorothy Prichard of Stockdale. She writes:

"I am a girl that has brown hair and brown eyes. I am four feet eight inches tall and 11 years old. My home place in Stockdale. We are out of school now. Next year I will be in sixth grade. I don't know whether you can understand my writing on the Junior Patrol pledge or not and so I am writing it here on my letter too."

Yes, we could read your name fine both places, Dorothy, and we are glad to have you as a member. We are hoping you will start a Junior Patrol club in Stockdale too.

We don't have one there, and surely there are many children who live in Stockdale who would like to join your club. Just as soon as you have 10 members and are elected captain please write and tell us. We send Captains beautiful black and orange armbands.

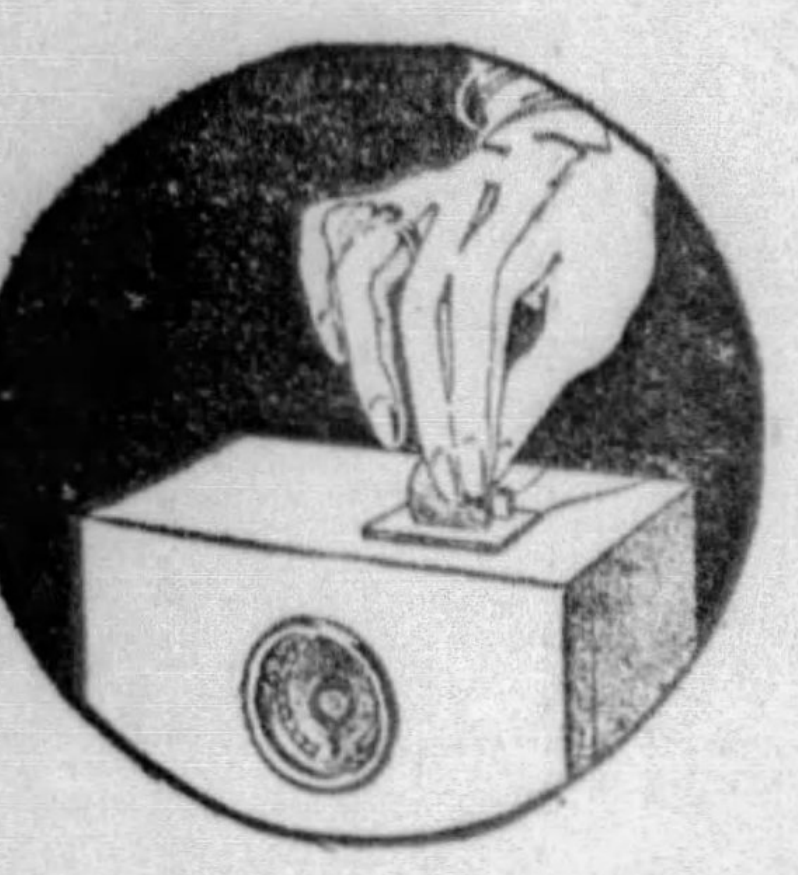
Now here is another letter. This one is from Jim Tucker who lives in New Eagle, Pa. He says:

"I am sending to you another pledge for a friend of mine. Although he is from Monongahela send his badge to James Tucker, New Eagle, Pa. I still have my badge. This is four members I have counting myself. I hope to have enough for an armband some day. I've been trying to remember to send in for this badge.

"Do I have to have 10 members outside of myself or counting myself? Our school is out now and I passed the sixth grade and my friend passed to sixth, too. My name is James but I like Jim better."

That's a fine letter, Jim, and you bet we'll call you Jim if you like it better than James. All you need are 10 members counting yourself to start a real patrol.

We like to have 10 members, at least, in a patrol, because it takes about that many for a patrol to have a real organization that can get things done. We'll take care of the new badge for you.



Take your nickels and dimes that are melting away into ice-water and put them into this little meter! They'll soon pay for the genuine 1934 General Motors

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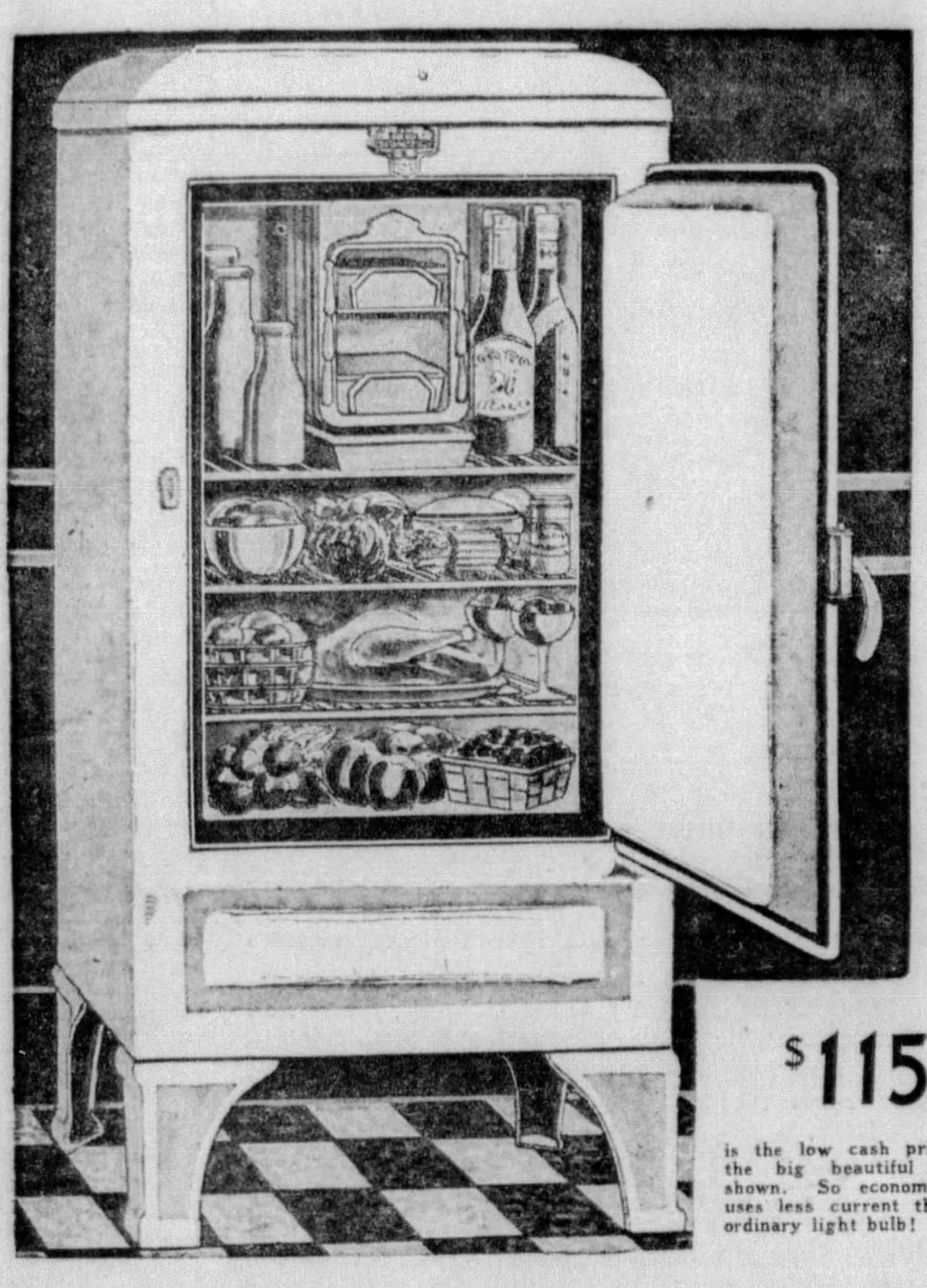

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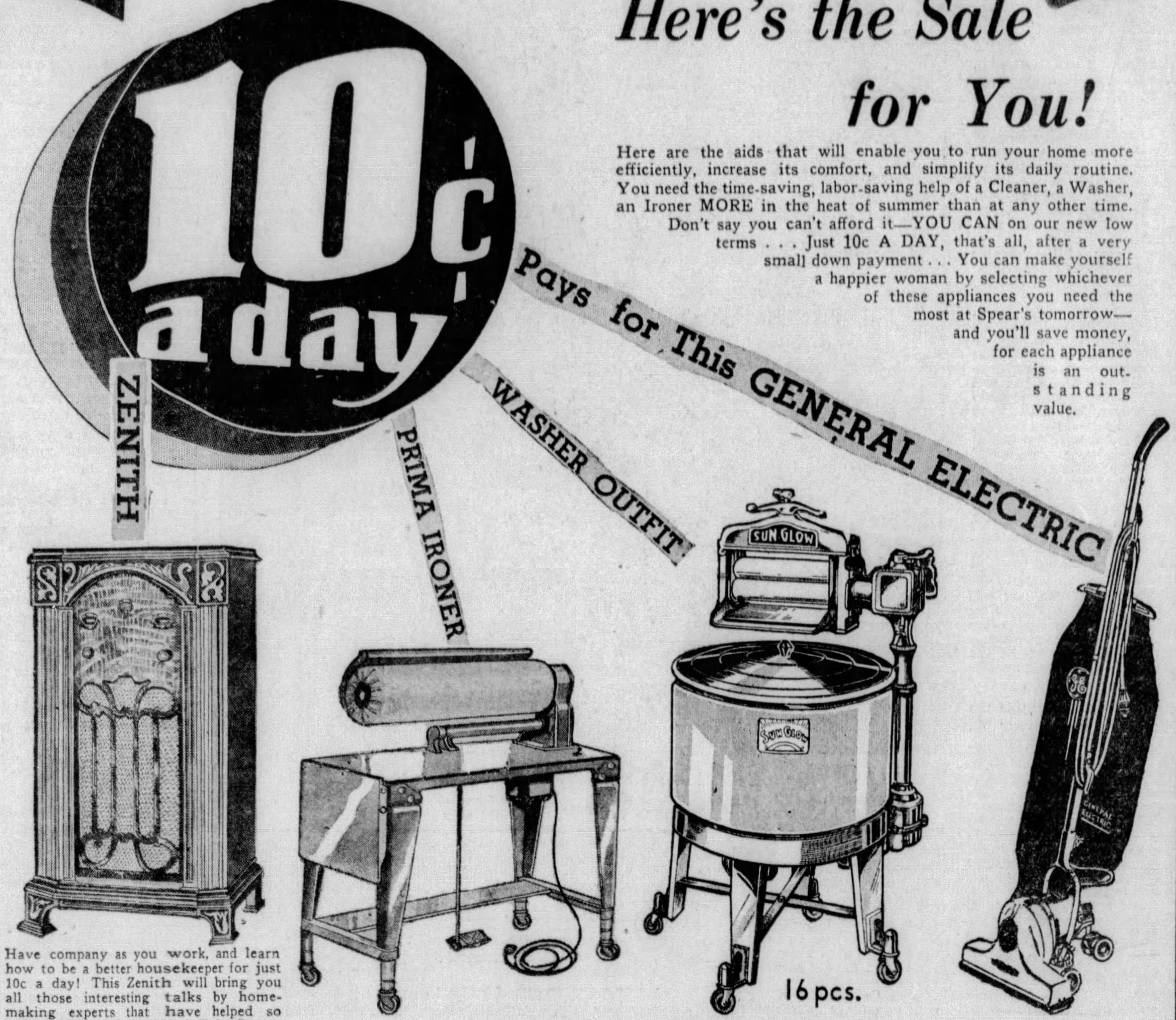

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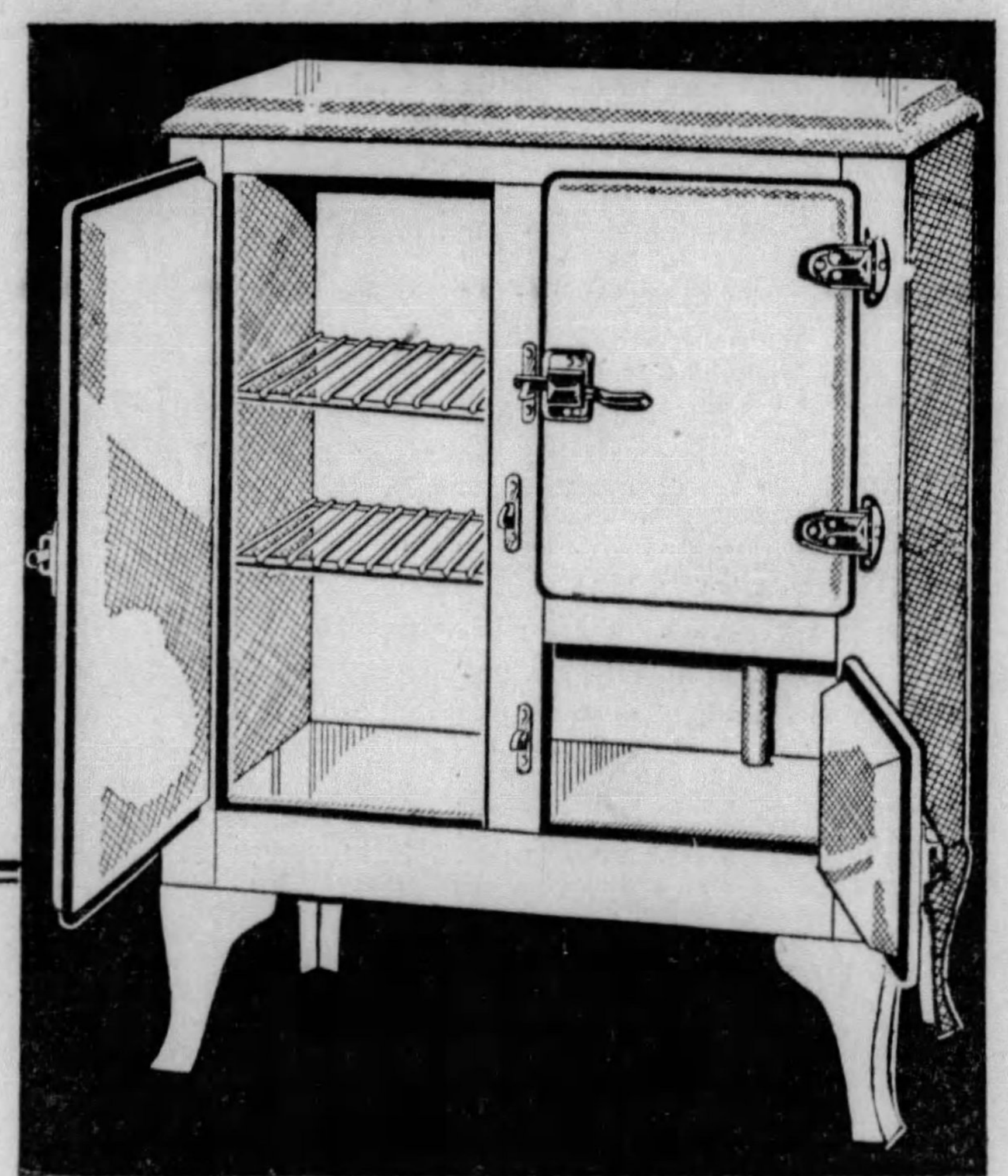

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MARCH of EVENTS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, JUNE 3, 1934
CITY LIFE

DON'T WORRY ABOUT THIS COUNTRY

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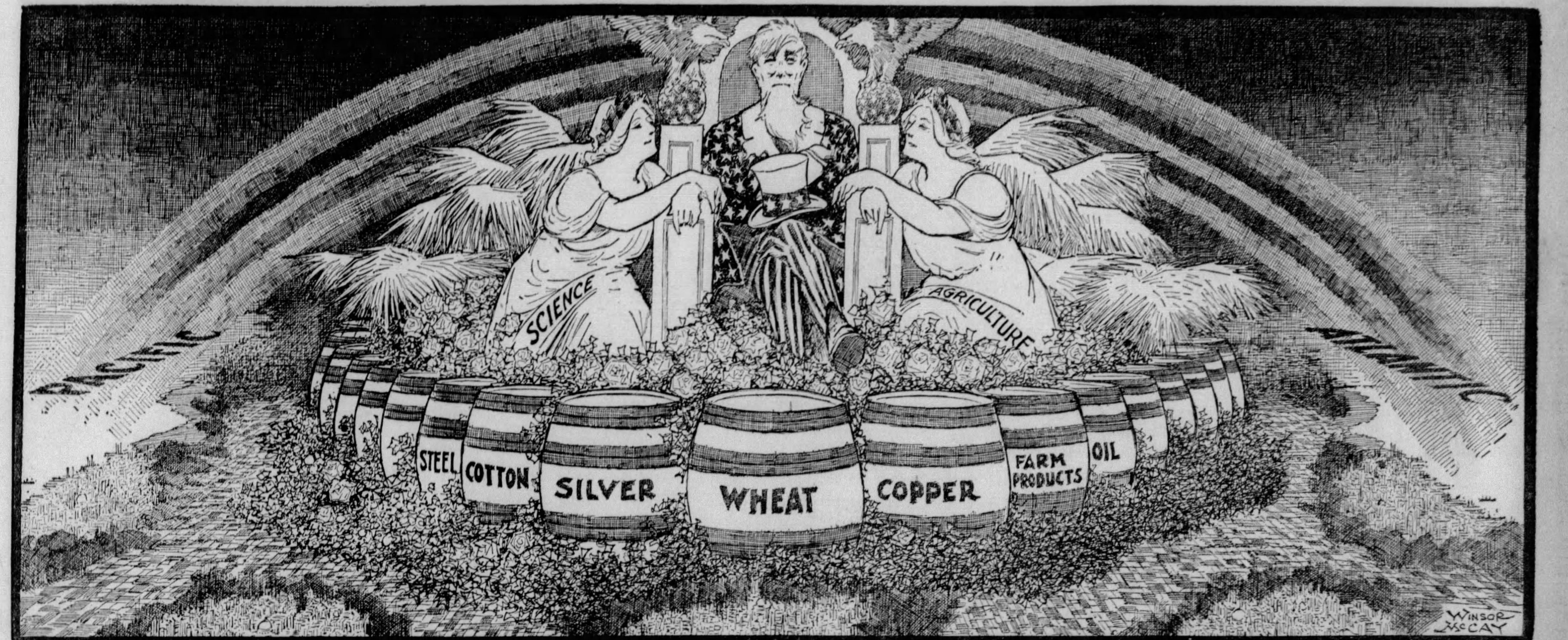


"He hath not dealt so with any nation: and as for his judgments, they have not known them."

120,000,000 of Us Own the Greatest Land on Earth. We Should Be Grateful and Confident.

THIS picture by Mr. McCay reminds us of THE REAL AMERICA.

We have been hearing, thinking and talking too much about a country of DEPRESSION, of colossal, reckless gambling, of fortunes swept away, powerful men that swindle, weak men that have failed to take a real interest in their government, politicians with their incompetency, and learned professors with their plans to make the world over, purer and better in a few minutes.

Today let us think of our country itself, this magnificent domain that stretches from ocean to ocean, from far away northern lands in Alaska to the beautiful warm regions of Florida, the Gulf States, and California.

⁂

We, the small creatures that go to and fro on the earth and up and down in it, hurrying, rushing, with our automobiles, railroad trains and airplanes, what ARE we, what do we AMOUNT to?

The great American lakes and rivers were dug, the ponderous backbone of the Rockies lifted up from the heart of the earth, and the oceans were hollowed out on either side millions of years before the first of us humans appeared on the earth. And the world will roll on in peaceful silence after we and our descendants shall have passed our few generations of life and sunlight here.

⁂

While we are here we should be grateful, think less about ourselves, more about the great country that is given to us, less about our LOSSES and winnings, more about our RESPONSIBILITIES and opportunities for usefulness.

No man can know what this country is or fully realize the folly of the pessimists and down-hearted as to the nation's future unless he has crossed the continent from East to West and traveled through it from North to South.

At best, any attempt to describe the United States, its vastness, present greatness and future grandeur, would be like wandering out into the Milky Way and attempting to describe that tract, with its 30,000 million suns.

⁂

Life, power, and future possibilities are indicated by the energy of growth.

A few years ago New York was a little Dutch settlement at the mouth of the Hudson. It is the biggest, richest, most powerful city in the world today.

This article is written in Los Angeles. In 1870, the Los Angeles population was 5,728. Sixty years later, in 1930, it was 1,238,048. What will it be one hundred years hence, or even fifty years hence, when airplanes come here from Europe in twenty-four hours, from New York in ten hours and fly from here, non-stop across the Pacific, in 24 hours?

⁂

Not all growth is in the West or the Middle West. Sixty years ago, the population of New York City was 1,478,103. Sixty years later in 1930, it was 6,930,446, an increase of five million five hundred thousand in sixty years.

In good times the incomes of those that live in the United States total NINETY THOUSAND MILLION dollars a year.

McMaster's History tells you of a day when only one mechanic in the United States, a New England carpenter, was able to earn as much as $1 a day all the year round.

Now, even in our depression, when government employs men as an act of wise charity, it pays them $4 a day and apologizes for the small amount.

⁂

This is a land where man conquers nature and where nature gives everything to man. Nearly twenty million acres of land are irrigated in the United States, their crops controlled. California alone has almost five million acres under cultivation. We possess, in this country, more than three million square miles of the finest land in the world, with untold wealth hidden below the soil and unlimited wealth, more than we can use, produced by the farms and factories. Who can estimate what this country will be, what it will produce when men become worthy of it? The giant State of Texas alone, in which you might lose several of the European countries, could feed the entire population of the earth, under modern cultivation, and with plenty of food to spare.

⁂

Dry statistics tell you that the United States farms are worth about FIFTY-SEVEN THOUSAND MILLION DOLLARS. They are worth in reality, for future development, 100 times that sum. Fifty-seven of them and more will yield, in now hidden values, more than a thousand millions each. One of the greatest, most important and essential forms of wealth is the oil that lies in the ground.

The United States, which consumes endless millions of barrels per year in its 25,000,000 automobiles, and for endless other uses, appears to be one vast lake of oil, lying sometimes close to the surface, sometimes far down, but everywhere within the reach of man's engineering genius.

Mr. Teagle, head of one of the great oil companies, tells you that whereas the oil industry was formerly looked upon as a "temporary source of wealth," destined to become exhausted like the supply of whale oil, it is now shown to be, apparently, a supply inexhaustible.

⁂

Steel is the backbone of this industrial age, the foundation of building, of transportation; and in this country, one single company can produce more steel than any nation in Europe can produce.

The most important faculty of the human race, next to THINKING is MOTION. Of good roads that contribute to our freedom of motion, this country has 358,210 miles, more than all Europe. In this State of California, magnificent wide roads run along the edge of the Pacific and through the valleys toward the East for more than a thousand miles, and on up through Oregon and Washington to the line of the British possessions.

⁂

As for our crops, our powers of production by machinery, every American knows that our chief problem and difficulty will be the fact that we have *too much of everything.*

Our government is buying and killing sows to get rid of them, before the little pigs are born, and paying farmers hundreds of millions to induce them to plant fewer acres of cotton, wheat and other crops. And with millions on an artificial government payroll, that is practically a "dole," we wonder how to get rid of our surplus production.

⁂

Our trouble is within ourselves, and the angels must look down upon us in scornful pity. We PRODUCE recklessly, without system or order. We ACCUMULATE and grasp voraciously in individual and stupid selfishness.

We have not solved or paid any serious attention to the greatest of all problems—*wise, even, universal, and complete DISTRIBUTION.*

We must blame ourselves, our shortsighted selfishness, our neglect of public affairs, our incompetent and too often dishonest politicians to whom those affairs are left as "unimportant details." But all will come right with time.

Our country is magnificent, inexhaustible, beautiful and glorious, and our sure hope is in our public schools, and the millions of intelligent children that will come from them to solve, gradually, problems that we have not known how to solve.

Let us be proud of our country, grateful for it, critical only of OURSELVES.

We Are All Supposed to Have Read De Quincey

CONFESSIONS OF AN ENGLISH OPIUM EATER

This Is for 120,000,000 That Have Not Read Him

CERTAIN BOOKS, many of them, we are all "supposed to have read."

At least 120,000,000 Americans have not read one of those books, "Confessions of an English Opium Eater," by Thomas De Quincey.

Readers of this short article will perhaps know about as much of the book as they would now remember had they read the book through three months ago.

Never refuse a part if you cannot have the whole. Foolish is the saying **"A little knowledge is a dangerous thing."** The DANGEROUS thing is NO knowledge.

DE QUINCEY, a real genius, whose life was ruined, its value almost destroyed by the curse of opium, was born at Greenheys, Manchester, England, in August, 1785, lived 74 years in spite of the opium and died in 1859.

What work of genius he might have produced had not opium fastened its curse upon him, no one can say. The same is true of Coleridge, father of the **"Ancient Mariner."**

The world has been robbed of many works of true genius by the curse that opium put upon De Quincey, barely 21 years of age, in his second year at Oxford.

His people, as he tells you with others, whom he describes as brigands, came to England from Normandy with William the Conqueror. His family was originally Norwegian and **"in the year of our Christian era *One Thousand* (I believe) spoke the most undeniable Norse."**

Nearly a thousand years of wealth and education on English soil developed a different De Quincey family. Unlike the old brigand Norse originals, it is said of De Quincey, in the words of James Russell Lowell, that he possessed **"the grace of perfect breeding, everywhere persuasive, and nowhere emphatic."** He had a power to absorb, retain and utilize knowledge almost unbelievable.

At thirteen he wrote Greek with ease, and at fifteen he composed Greek verses in lyric measures, and could talk in Greek, without embarrassment, fluently. One of his teachers said of him, **"That boy could harangue an Athenian mob better than you or I could address an English one."**

Possessing the happy faculty of discovering merit in others, he was, and boasts of it, the first man by whom the poet Wordsworth was appreciated in his early days. **"The only man in all Europe who quoted Wordsworth so early as 1802."**

HE FIRST learned of Wordsworth through the beautiful poem that millions of American children have learned by heart, "We Are Seven."

"There was little Barbara Lewthwaite, 'a child of rare beauty!'"

The little girl Barbara, a little country girl, who suggested the poem to Wordsworth, telling him **"we are seven,"** although her brothers and sisters lay buried in the churchyard, later took charge of De Quincey's little daughter Margaret, named for her mother, who had been Margaret Simpson, the **"Dear M—"** of whom De Quincey writes beautifully in his confessions, as he well might. She took care of him through all the sorrow and almost constant poverty of his opium career, and gave him five sons and three daughters.

IT WILL carry many older people back to their childhood to quote a few of Wordsworth's lines in which the little eight-year-old Barbara tells of her brothers and sisters, dead, but still living for her:

"Their graves are green, they
may be seen,"
The little Maid replied,
"Twelve steps or more from my
mother's door,
And they are side by side.

My stockings there I often knit,
My 'kerchief there I hem;
And there upon the ground I
sit—
And sing a song to them.

And often after sunset, sir,
When it is light and fair,
I take my little porringer
And eat my supper there."

When her pet bird was ill Margaret, the child almost an infant, begged her father to **"mend my bird with yoddonum."** That was her childish way of pronouncing "laudanum," the form in which De Quincey took his opium.

THE CONFESSIONS written by De Quincey after opium had held him for many years you may get at any public library, or purchase reasonably of Dutton and Company, who wisely include in their **"Everyman's Library."**

Read his beautiful description of the poor unfortunate 16-year-old girl of the London streets, who befriended him when, poor, sick and lonely, he found himself in London without money, sleeping in an empty room in an abandoned house with a pile of papers for a pillow.

His description of that girl, robbed of her small fortune by a cruel guardian, and turned out into the street to shift as she might among brutal men, is as beautiful as Lawrence Sterne's description of the poor demented girl in his **"Sentimental Journey."**

"For many weeks (he was seventeen) I had walked at nights, with this poor, friendless girl up and down Oxford street, or had rested with her on steps and under the shelter of porticos. She could not be so old as myself: she told me, indeed, that she had not completed her sixteenth year. . . .

"One night, when we were pacing slowly along Oxford street, and after a day when I had felt unusually ill and faint, I requested her to turn off with me into Soho Square. Thither we went; and we sat down on the steps of a house, which to this hour I never pass without a pang of grief, and an inner act of homage to the spirit of that unhappy girl, in memory of the noble act which she there performed. Suddenly, as we sat, I grew much worse. I had been leaning my head against her bosom, and all at once I sank from her arms and fell backwards on the steps.

"From the sensations I then had I felt an inner conviction of the liveliest kind, that without some powerful and reviving stimulus, I should either have died on the spot or should, at least, have sunk to a point of exhaustion from which all reascent, under my friendless circumstances, would soon have become hopeless. Then it was, at this crisis of my fate, that my poor orphan companion, who had herself met with but injuries in this world, stretched out a saving hand to me.

"Uttering a cry of terror, but without a moment's delay, she ran off into Oxford street, and, in less time than could be imagined, returned to me with a glass of port wine and spices, that acted upon my empty stomach (which at that time would have rejected all solid food) with an instantaneous power of restoration; and for this glass the generous girl, without a murmur, paid out of her own humble purse at a time, be it remembered, when she had scarcely wherewithal to purchase the bare necessaries of life, and when she could have no reason to expect that I should ever be able to reimburse her."

In later years he sought vainly to find the girl, but never saw her again, except through strange, constantly recurring opium dreams.

LIKE MANY drug victims, De Quincey alternately praises and curses the opium that almost destroyed his genius. He addresses his invocations to the drug **"O mighty opium."**

One sample of opium's power to conquer and deceive a brilliant mind is sufficient, De Quincey wrote:

"O just, subtle, and all-conquering opium! that to the hearts of rich and poor alike, for the wounds that will never heal, and for the pangs of grief that 'tempt the spirit to rebel,' bringest an assuaging balm:—eloquent opium! that with thy potent rhetoric stealest away the purposes of wrath, pleadest effectually for relenting pity and through one night's heavenly sleep callest back to the guilty man the visions of his infancy, and hands washed pure from blood;—O just and righteous opium! that to the chancery of dreams summonest, for the triumphs of despairing innocence, false witnesses; and confoundest perjury; and dost reverse the sentences of unrighteous judges:—thou buildest upon the bosom of darkness, out of the fantastic imagery of the brain, cities and temples beyond the art of Phidias and Praxiteles—beyond the splendors of Babylon and Hekatompylos; and 'from the anarchy of dreaming sleep' callest into sunny light the faces of long-buried beauties and the blessed household countenances, cleansed from the 'dishonors of the grave.' Thou only givest these gifts to man; and thou hast the keys of Paradise, O just, subtle, and mighty opium."

DE QUINCEY quarreled with Coleridge as to which of the two had the better excuse for using opium. The Coleridge excuse was rheumatism, De Quincey's was toothache; both feeble excuses.

The extent to which he used the drug is inconceivable. His daily dose rose as high as 5,000 drops of laudanum, in which form he took the opium, and in some cases as high as 10,000 drops. Four separate times he conquered the drug and again it conquered him.

Finally, by almost superhuman effort of will power he reduced his daily dose, so he tells you, to six grains a day, when old, and continued at that rate until death.

His daily dose of 5,000 or more drops of laudanum would have killed a hundred normal men. Yet there were users of opium who could stand more than he.

ON ONE occasion a Malay sailor, weak and suffering, stumbled into the room of a cottage in which De Quincey was living in seclusion.

De Quincey writes:

"He lay down upon the floor for about an hour, and then pursued his journey. On his departure I presented him inter alia with a piece of opium. To him, as a native of the East, I could have no doubt that the opium was not less familiar than his daily bread; and the expression of his face convinced me that it was.

"Nevertheless, I was struck with some little consternation when I saw him suddenly raise his hand to his mouth, and bolt the whole, divided into three pieces, at one mouthful. The quantity was enough to kill some half dozen dragoons, together with their horses, supposing neither bipeds nor quadrupeds to be regularly trained opium-eaters, I felt some alarm for the poor creature; but what could be done? I had given him the opium in pure compassion for his solitary life, since, if he had traveled on from London, it must be nearly three weeks since he could have exchanged a thought with any human being.

"Ought I to have violated the laws of hospitality by having him seized and drenched with an emetic, thus frightening him into a notion that we were going to sacrifice him to some English idol? No: there was deeply no help for it. The mischief, if any, was done."

The Malay turned out to be a confirmed opium eater, and went his way, delighted with the drug that would have killed a dozen men and their horses.

DE QUINCEY compares use of alcohol, the custom of conquering and successful nations for 40 centuries, with the use of opium, which he constantly defends. He writes on the authority of **"the late Sir George E. Bowman,"** concerning the greatest peer in England:

"The late Duke of Norfolk used to say, 'Next Monday, wind and weather permitting, I purpose to be drunk'; and in like manner I used to fix beforehand how often within a given time, when, and with what accessory circumstances of festal joy, I would commit a debauch of opium."

A PROFESSOR in English literature will say to his students, **"You MUST read De Quincey's 'Confessions of an English Opium Eater.'"** But he will not say that of anything else written by De Quincey.

The opium eating to which De Quincey confesses robbed future generations of works of genius that surely would have been produced by an intellect such as that of De Quincey but for interference by the hellish product which he apostrophizes as **"just and mighty opium."**

ARTHUR BRISBANE.

Last Letters of Doughboys About to Die Reveal Their Pathetic Secrets

Photographs on This Page Are From Floyd Gibbons' Uncensored War Pictures

WOODLAND SEPULCHRE—Left where they fell, these British Tommies had no coffins but the boughs above them; no shrouds but the leaves shaken down by the thunder of war. The rain of steel that whistled through these trees found the soldiers as they crept stealthily forward in the great Battle of Belleau Wood.

WIRE TROUBLE—Ahead of the first American troops to reach France went these men as a Signal Corps detail, stringing the phone wires which were to carry commands to the front. But a shell found them and here they lay beside their reels of wire, which now had to be laid with more pressing haste by other hands.

MINUTE MEN OF '17—Out of luck were the Germans who came in range of these young Americans, tasting war for the first time at Villeres, France, in 1917. This photograph shows members of the U. S. A. E. F.'s 166th Infantry (formerly the Ohio National Guard), 42d Division, as they engaged in close-in street fighting.

Dying Sea Fighter Finds Cheerful Philosophy in His Touching Last Letter

Photos of war's horrors and the stories of those who came back have given America a graphic picture of the battlefield's chaos, but the final touch, that has brought home with a smash the starkness of it all, is the collection of last letters, written by American boys facing death in France.

Their secret and innermost thoughts appear in these letters, being published now for the first time in this newspaper. They were collected and preserved by surgeons, nurses and chaplains. Some of them were dictated, the senders already having received the wounds that later were to take their lives.

A rather cheerful philosophy found its way into the letter of this naval officer, who knew death was at hand:

Nov. 1, 1918.

DEAR FRIEND:

The Survey Board has consigned the old hulk to be junked. Not seaworthy any more. So here I rest, in an English hospital, waiting final orders from the Grand Admiral.

To be more explicit, dear friend, the doctors say my heart is too weak to even stand the trip home, and they have put me ashore to wait for the end in a bit more comfort than was available on board ship. But, like travelers waiting for the train, I find myself wishing for my journey to commence.

It seems but yesterday that you and I were shipmates, and I can scarcely realize it is twenty years ago. We met in one war and we part in another.

How little did I think then that I had really found myself and would spend my life on blue water, nor did you even dream of wearing an army doctor's uniform. I could quote you Omar on this but you have heard me so often you know the verse.

If the chick in the egg can think, no doubt it imagines its immediate environment as all there is to life, until one day a little rift in the shell appears and suddenly, what a change! I am that chick. All my life I have wondered and doubted and wavered and believed this or that, and now when the first loosening of my earthly bonds stirs me, I am finding myself surprised how little this old shell matters and how much of reality it shut off from me. If thoughts are things, then friendship, love and loyalty must be mountains.

When you used to look at my grinning old fat face you never imagined me associated with a heartache, did you? But oh, my friend, I carried one. I think the reason I loved the sea was because it kept me away from shore life and its memories, and out there where all is so clean, somehow I felt closer to God and her. You knew I had been married but I never told you how I lost her nor will I now. But had I been more the demonstrative lover I could have been, and less the business man I was not, I am sure no rift would have ever marred our happiness.

So, angry and jealous, we quarreled and I left her. She divorced me but never married again. On her deathbed she wrote me a pitiful little note, and when I read it something within me died, too.

I have paid for my pride and my stubbornness a thousand fold.

I have prayed and hoped that all the Christian religion teaches about a life hereafter may be true, and especially that she may be conscious of what a life of repentance I have spent in regret for the few silly words I spoke and the pain I gave her when it would have been so easy to have put my arms about her and kissed away all misunderstandings.

Why does it take us so long to understand? Why, when it is so plain to us as the dark angel touches us, could we not understand in time to save all these heartaches? So many whys now, but there is the promise that we shall know. This voyage ahead of me is one I do not fear to take, for at the harbor beyond is the answer to all my hopes and I sail willingly and gladly.

It may be tomorrow and it may be three months before I slip my moorings, but the Navigator has given me a compass and with it I will find my haven. If I can throw down this lifelong heartache and find my lost love there, it will be heaven indeed. Good-by, Frank.

R. C.

Note: This man was a chief petty officer on an American battleship. He had been more than twenty years in the service, and died at Liverpool.

Only One Bulwark Can Stand B ween Any Nation and the Threat of War—Preparedness!

Uncensored Photos Make Horrors of War Stand Out in Stark Reality

Photographs on This Page Are From Floyd Gibbons' Uncensored War Pictures

SNIPER!—It was death, swift and sure, for the careless foeman who came under the keen eyes of this British sniper. This photograph was taken early in the war before machine-gun nests had replaced the lone sniping posts.

AT DEATH'S GATEWAY—Through this grilled gate of an old French chateau proud nobles once passed, but in the red days of 1915 came one to whom all—even nobility—must bow. A bursting shell caught this German soldier as he fought his way in and left him as debris—the debris of War!

FINISHED FURLOUGH—These soldiers, according to the war photographer, were on short leave when a deadly wave of gas caught them unprepared with masks. The man in the center foreground seems to have thrown his arms up in futile protection and a comrade has clasped hands as though in a last prayer.

Farewell Letter of Dying American Tells Girl How Superstition Cheated Them

June 15, 1918.

DEAR MARGARET:

It is a long time since you had a love letter from me, isn't it? So long I can't realize it. But it is the last one that any one will ever get from me, for my ticket West is all ready. I just want to tell you something before I go.

I expect you wondered many times why, when we were such lovers, that I did not speak of marriage, and why I neglected you and let another man have you. As God is my judge, I want to tell you it was not that I did not love you, but that I was too superstitious. I will explain.

You never knew my grandmother. She was the most superstitious woman of her time. She believed in palmistry as implicity as a child. She raised me from a baby, and I absorbed all her beliefs.

When I was about twelve years old she told me it was time I had my hand read, so she took me to some old woman, who made a great fuss over me, and grandmother had a wonderful time listening to it all. What made the most impression on me was her prophecy that I would marry twice. That doesn't sound like much, but to me it meant that whoever I married first was bound to die shortly. I never thought of divorce.

I assure you that thing haunted me. As I grew older and began to look on the girls I let them alone more than the other boys did, simply because I kept saying to myself: "I don't want to get too serious, because if I marry that girl it means she will die soon." I loved you more than you ever knew. You were my first love. Your lips were the first that ever kissed me. I was so happy that I was dazed. But as the years slid by and the other kids began marrying around us and you began looking at me wondering when I was going to ask you, and I saw myself without a position yet that would justify marrying, I held a solemn conference with myself and that old idea of bad luck to you if I married you. I decided to forget the idea of marriage entirely. I would fool Fortune and not marry at all.

My first move was to go 'way off. I was so lonesome I almost died. I wrote you often at first, and then purposely let more time go by before writing, and I told you many a lie about going to parties and meeting other girls. I deliberately faded out of your life and hoped you would marry. When you did finally, and I received your marriage notice, I had about the worst case of homesickness and blues a man ever had and lived.

I sort of lost all ambition and thought the army would be about the only home I ever would know, so I stayed in the service another enlistment. Well, I was getting to the don't-care stage about then and was running around with anybody that promised a little amusement. I was married before I realized it. She was a good-hearted little kid, but couldn't do anything but work behind a counter. She worked about a year and then left me, divorced me.

The fortune teller missed me a mile. When I think what a fool I have made of myself and how much I have missed, to say nothing of the pain I must have caused you with my actions, I wonder if even God can forgive me.

The war came, and an old ex-service man like me couldn't wait to be drafted. I wanted to make a fine record and come home and be near you. Then if time should ever find you free I would be waiting and try to make up for the lost years. But sometimes, I hope, when memory stirs, you can find a thought for your first sweetheart, your misguided, foolish sweetheart, who loved you sincerely, but showed it meanly. DICK.

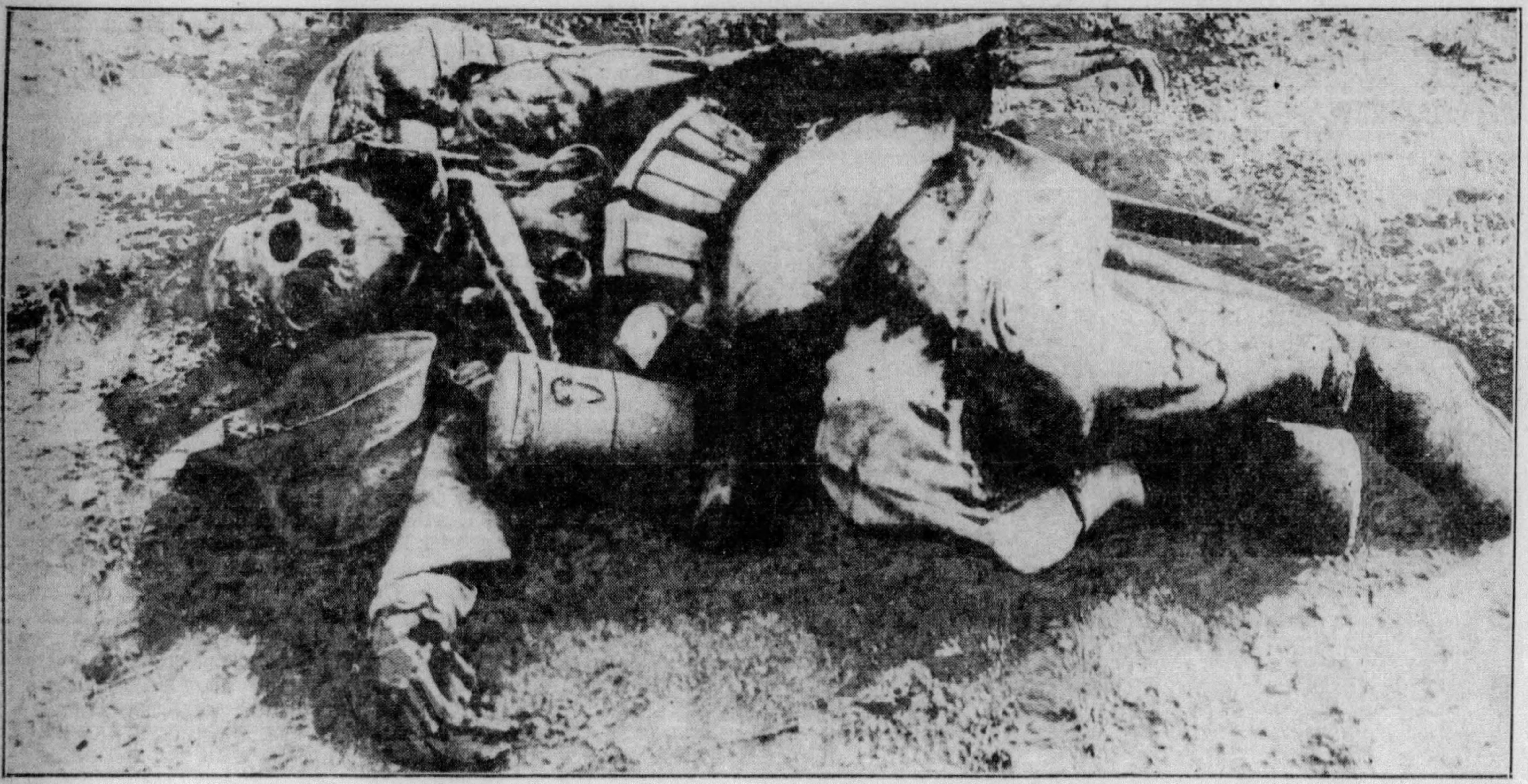
Note: This man died of wounds received at Cantigny. Margaret received her letter, and her little daughter received his insurance, which he had made payable to her.

Preparedness Is America's Protection Against Such Death and Destruction as This

War's Ghastly Toll Warns of Preparedness Now to Avoid Conflicts

Photographs on This Page Are From Floyd Gibbons' Uncensored War Pictures

'FIELD OF GLORY'—Not even burial was accorded these men who died on the shell-scarred terrain of wartime France. The whining bullets that sang their requiem made the risk too great for the burial squads. So, through nights and noons these men lay. Even their uniforms had lost identity when this photo was taken.



RIDDLED REMNANT—The German High Command loaded its men with heavy, cumbersome equipment, but it rests lightly now upon this soldier who fell at the Marne in 1918. The war ended soon afterward and in the mighty task of international rehabilitation, many of the dead were overlooked. This soldier's body was not found until months after enemy machine-guns had cut him down. Note the numerous bullet marks, the trademark of the God of War, on this soldier's body.

MISERY'S ENDLESS MARCH—As death, mercy knew no flag in the World War, and this photograph taken during the battle of the Somme shows Frenchmen and captured Germans mingling at an allied dressing station. The lines of stretcher bearers seemingly were endless throughout the long days and nights.

Doughboy on Threshold Of Death Confesses Love For 'Dream Girl' at Home

This letter from a doomed doughboy to a girl was his first—and his last. Circumstances had thwarted his love and death ended it:

Dear Sweetheart:

Never in my life did I write you a letter, and never did you even suspect how I loved you. But just this once I am going to talk to you as I have longed to do for years. You will not be angry I hope, for you cannot be angry at a dead man.

Yes, I am that saloon keeper's son. You are a minister's daughter. I was a Catholic, you a Protestant. I went to a parochial school and you, the public school. You are one year older than I, and you wore that additional year as an armor that always prevented a children's acquaintance.

How I used to adore you. My father's heavy hand chastised me many a time for being a dreamer. He didn't know you were my dream.

I used to try to persuade him to change his business. I kept from the bar room and tried to make friends in a circle where I might see you. I never saw you on the street but what I watched you and hoped something might happen which would give me the chance to be of service to you.

You will never know the worry I bore in trying to plan a career which would remove me so far from my saloon origin that I might hope to meet you on an equal plane.

I told my secret to the priest. My terrible sincerity made him my ally. God, how I studied and tried to win against time!

He got me all the information about West Point and helped me coach for the examination. I won the appointment.

When I came home that second summer and found your father had been transferred, I made every possible excuse to visit your new town and managed to meet you and talk to you on the street a few times. You did not ask me to your house. I was still too close to the saloon. But those few apparently stray encounters on the sidewalk spurred me on.

That one year in our ages, just then, made me seem so much a kid that I hoped when I had graduated the difference would not be thought of. What a boy I was! So different, loving you so intensely that I was afraid you would find it out and laugh at me, and I couldn't have stood it to have you take it as a joke. All the time fearing you would marry.

My last two years at the Point was one continual dream of how I would contrive to meet you and let you see me in my officer's uniform, and show you how I had grown from the little boy to a strapping big man, when I came home after my graduation. I had met girls at the hops and become used to meeting them, without fearing they would point me out as a saloon keeper's son. I believe you would have met me as an equal, but when I got home you had gone to teach in Honolulu.

Somehow I had an idea you would be safe from marrying any other man in Honolulu, and so I threw myself into my duties as an officer in the Engineers as earnestly as I could, planning to try to get detailed in Honolulu. I felt sure that there, way off from my saloon origin, in a new place away from your family, you might listen kindly to my pleading.

Well, here came the war. Instead of constructive engineering, I am on a mission of destruction. I don't want to kill men. I wanted to build things and employ men.

Somehow, all my life back home seems to have slipped away, and I feel like I belong here in France. Never abroad before, but I feel so at home. Not that it is due to any acquaintance I have made, for I am a lonely man, but I just feel it. Perhaps it means I will die here. I am not afraid to die. I am sure my God is your God. It may be his will that I am never to have you for my wife, but I am sure He will let me tell you how I have struggled and tried to become worthy of you.

I know you will not be offended at this letter, for it will mean that other hands have sent it than mine and that you will never see me again. You seem so near to me, yet I have never held your hand or spoken a word of love.

If I get home again, I am going straight to you and bring this letter along. If I find you free, I believe you will listen to me. If I don't, I will continue to be a builder, and thank God for the inspiration you instilled into my soul, and I will love you, dear, to the end of the world.

Note: This woman never received her admirer's confession. She died during the influenza outbreak and had been dead for a month when this was written, her admirer not knowing of her death. He was killed at Soissons.

Keep Our Country Out of Foreign Wars and Keep Foreign Wars Out of Our Country

Scientists Seeking Strangest of All Prehistoric Monsters in Wyoming

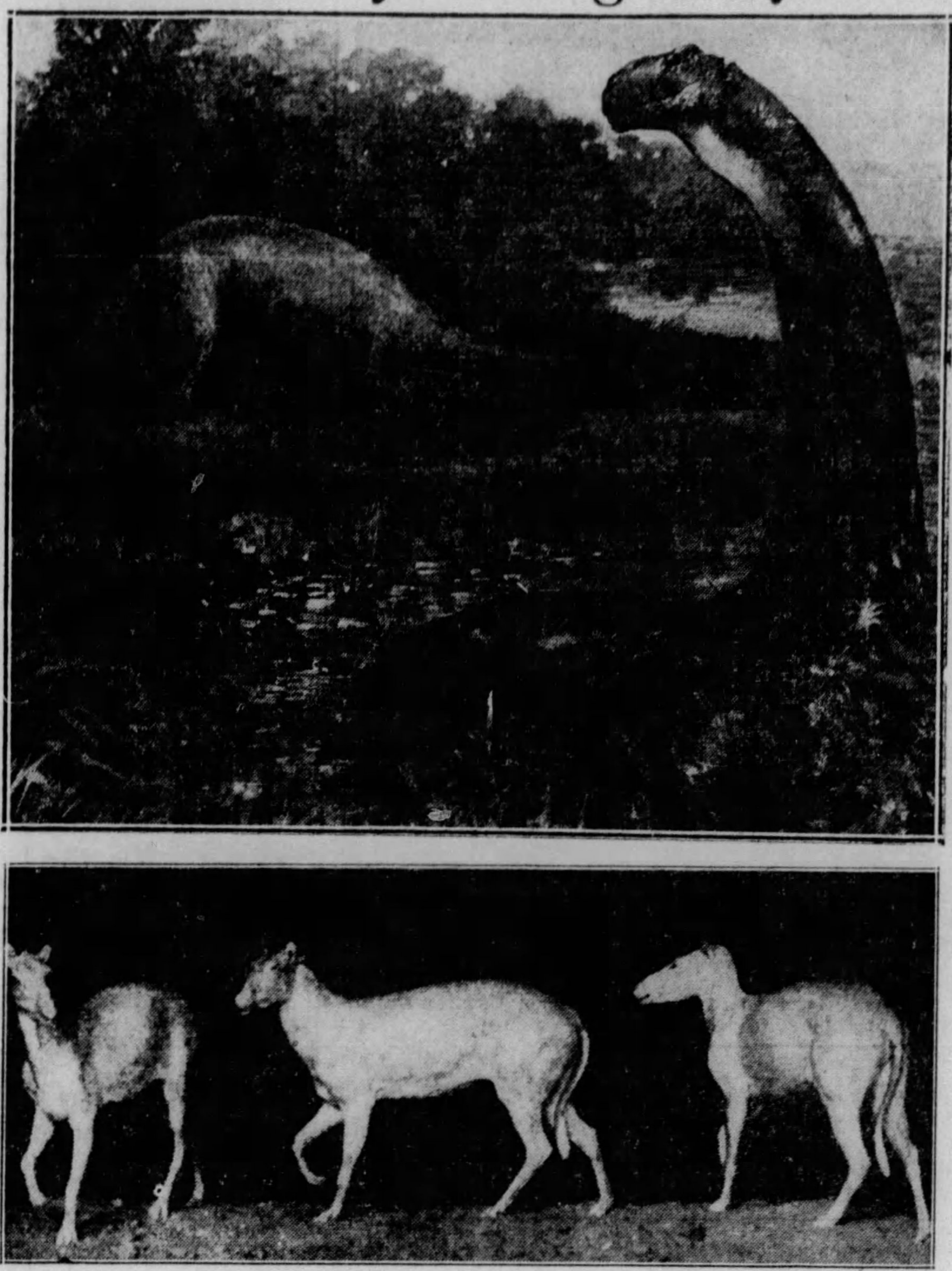
Expect to Get Two Skeletons Of Huge Sauropods That Lived in 'Bad Lands'

By HANS CHRISTIAN ADAMSON,

Assistant to F. Trubee Davison, President of American Museum of Natural History, New York.

DOES MOTHER EARTH, under the thick crust of rocks that hides her prehistoric past, preserve the fossilized bones of beasts that were even stranger and more fascinating than those which have already been brought to light?

Lies there, somewhere beneath the blanket of stone spread by Father Time, the answer to one of life's greatest mysteries: "What happened to the race of reptiles that roamed the earth, swam the sea and glided in the air 100,000,000 years ago?"



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PREHISTORIC—*In the Bad Lands of Wyoming, once the bottom of an inland sea, fossil strata have been found to indicate that giant beasts like the Brontosaurus (shown above) once roamed. This restoration of these monsters was painted by Charles R. Knight under the direction of Henry Fairfield Osborn.*

A new search of the Bad Lands now under way seeks specifically the skeletons of two gigantic sauropods. The lower picture shows the four-toed miniature horse found in the same section, reproduced through the courtesy of John Burke, assistant in the department of paleontology, Carnegie Institute.

Dr. Barnum Brown, Curator of Fossil Reptiles of the American Museum of Natural History and one of the foremost fossil hunters in the world, not alone answers "yes" to the two foregoing questions but also hopes to be one of the explorers who will unearth enough of the missing pieces of the part to build a complete picture of the prehistoric jigsaw puzzle that was broken into fragments millions of years ago.

For the better part of two score years, with pick and microscope instead of gun and camera, Dr. Brown has followed the trail to the prehistoric past all over the globe and made fossil finds of inestimable value to science, but this summer he hopes to add several major items to his more important discoveries.

Specifically, he expects to bring to light two skeletons of the gigantic sauropods that lived in the northwest when what is now the Bad Lands of Wyoming were the shores or bottoms of an inland sea or great lakes inhabited by reptiles that ranged in size from creatures no larger than cats to monsters that weighed many tons and were as tall as two-story houses. Dr. Brown, as head of the American Museum-Sinclair Dinosaur Expedition, will leave for the west during the latter part of June and establish headquarters near Graybull, Wyo.

Every Bit of Bone Precious to Science

"This site has been selected," he explained, "because it is near the spot where the two sauropods rest in a rocky 'grave' that is 65 feet long and 45 feet wide. The skeletons will be excavated with great care, for every bit of bone is precious. One of our major difficulties will be to build a 25-mile road through the Bad Lands from the fossil quarry to the nearest railroad, as we will have to ship about 30,000 pounds of the rock matrix that holds the beasts to the museum where experts, using microscopes and pointed awls, will perform the delicate work of scraping the skeletons bone by bone.

"While it is impossible at this early date to say much about the sauropods beyond the fact that I am confident they represent a brand new species, I venture the guess that they belong to the group of which the huge brontosaur is a representative. I estimate their length, from nose to tail, at 50 feet and believe that they lived about 200,000,000 years ago."

The Big Horn Basin of Wyoming has yielded a large number of reptiles and prehistoric mammals. Among important fossil finds in that region during the past forty years are the four-toed miniature horse, the small American rhino, wingless birds that stood seven feet high and many extinct flesh-eating mammals.

"Though scientists have probed the Big Horn Basin for many years," Dr. Brown observed, "I believe that we have only scratched the surface. During my investigations last year I discovered parts of the skeleton of a bantam-sized dinosaur that was new to science. Though it was small, hardly larger than a jack rabbit, it must have been a ferocious little beast, for it had mightly jaws armed with pointed teeth and long, sharp claws.

"I found only fragments of this intriguing minature of the regal trannosaurus, but I am going to look for the rest of it this summer. To find it I must screen the soil through a very fine sieve, for some of the bone gragments are exceedingly small."

Million-Year-Old Bite Shown on Bone

One of these small bones, only half as long as the leg bone of a chicken, provided Dr. Brown with a clue to a drama that was enacted many million years ago. Through this microscope the explorer saw some scratches on this bone. Further study disclosed that they were teeth-marks.

In other words, piecing the puzzle together, Dr. Brown concluded that the minute monster possible after death, had been eaten by even smaller, flesh-eating dinosaurs than itself. The belief that they were smaller than the "Bantam" is predicated on the facts that the marks of their teeth on the bone were so finely etched that they looked like scratches. Dr. Brown will investigate this possibility to the utmost because the discovery of these smaller beasts may have an important bearing upon the eventual completion of the entire picture of the prehistoric past.

Uncle Sam little realized when in the 1850's he supported a series of transcontinental railroad surveys to open up a new and wide horizon of America's prehistoric past It happened that geologists went with the surveying crews, and it was not long before they reported fossil deposits which opened up an Eldorado of ancient days that was as rich to scientists as was discovery of gold to the Forty-niners. During the past eighty years hundreds of tons of fossil bones have been taken out of the West, but even greater scientific treasures are expected to be found. Some day Dr. Brown hopes to realize the ambition of his life—namely, to solve the secret of what caused these mighty monsters to disappear and die. Their heyday dates back over the span of time to the Cretaceous age when a great inland sea connected the Gulf of Mexico with the Arctic Ocean. This sea, several hundred miles wide, cut what is now the United States in half. To west it pushed toward the middle of Colorado—in those days there were no Rock Mountains—and to the east it covered the lands of Western Kansas. The climate was warm, the verdure rich and in the bayous and swamps lived a host of cold-blooded reptiles. Some were herb-eaters and flesh-eaters, some very large, others small; some walked on all four legs, others on their hind legs; some glided in the air on enormous spread of wings, while others swam or waded in the sea.

Skeletons Preserved Only Near Water

Scientists are pretty well agreed that they may not hope to learn all about life as it existed on the globe in those bygone days. To start with, only skeletons of beasts that lived in or near the water were preserved—the others were destroyed. This for the simple reason that water aids the process of fossilization, while air, wind, sun, rain and the changing seasons tend to help the forces of erosion.

"Whatever we know today," explained Dr. Brown, "we owe largely to the fact that a series of fortunate accidents carried many of these prehistoric creatures into water, where they were covered by sediments that aided the process of fossilization. And yet, despite these fortunate circumstances, there are stretches of time, running into millions of years, of which our knowledge is, to say the least, very sketchy. In fact, not infrequently new discoveries upset our theories and cause a vast amount of unexpected back-tracking."

What happened to the great reptiles that lived shortly after the dawn of time on earth? That is precisely the question fossil hunters strive to find the answer to with pick and shovel and endless patience. They do not "mine" for skeletons the way men dig for gold or bore for oil. They search the eroded walls of cliffs, gullies and canyons for the obscure black spots which, to their expert eyes, denote the presence of fossilized skeletons. And throughout their search this question is foremost in their minds.

What caused the reptiles to disappear?

"No one knows as yet," according to Dr. Brown, "and one man's guess is as good as another's. The whole story as to how and why the dinosaurs vanished is just as open to conjecture as is the question as to when and from whence they came.

"There are many theories, but I am inclined to think that the drying up of the waters around which the dinosaurs lived caused the disappearance of the plant life upon which the herb-eaters fed. This caused the herbivorous dinosaurs to die out, and inasmuch as they undoubtedly provided the major food supply for the flesh-eaters, the latter, too, thinned out and vanished. They were not creatures that migrated in search of better living conditions, and it is reasonable to assume that they died out locally in different sections and approximately at the same time toward the close of the Cretaceous Age."

Restored Williamsburg a Living Shrine Of U. S. Colonial Ideals, Says Chorley

Families Will Dwell There In an Environment of the Eighteenth Century

By KENNETH CHORLEY

Director of the Restoration of Colonial Williamsburg.

As Told to EARL REEVES.

KENNETH CHORLEY

Director of the restoration of Colonial Williamsburg.

COLONIAL WILLIAMSBURG, restored, will become a *living* shrine, dedicated to the memory of founders of our Republic, who were also pioneers in the struggle for the rights of man which has been carried on throughout the world for a century and a half.

It has been, uninterruptedly throughout the restoration work thus far, and will continue to be, a *living* city.

Behind and beneath its visible facade of antiquity it has all the services of a present-day city. Such projects as the removal of an unsightly water tank from the restoration area; change in location and modernization of mains, sewers and conduits, have been carried on without interruption to services.

So also in the case of demolition and restoration of hundreds of structures. No family was left homeless. Provision was made for their housing before demolition started. Many come back into the restoration area to permanent homes.

There has been no thought of making Colonial Williamsburg a thing of "stage settings." Public buildings, a tavern or two, and several homes will be "exhibits;" but far the larger number of the restored structures are to be *lived in.*

It was believed—and the reactions of visitors to date seems to confirm this decisively—that a "living" town would be a far more effective monument than a "dead" one, which seemed staged and fictitious.

Inspired largely by the Williamsburg example, the Federal Government is creating the Colonial National Monument. On this Virginia peninsula, Colonial America began and ended.

Jamestown, Yorktown Will Be Linked

At Jamestown, six miles away, the first English settlement was established in 1607. From his headquarters in Williamsburg, Washington marched 14 miles in 1781 to force the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown. The sites of Jamestown and Yorktown are to be conserved and linked by a scenic highway skirting the edge of Williamsburg.

Already it is clear that this restoration has inspired projects for the conserving and restoring of historic buildings in other places.

Two of the most difficult jobs of restoration undertaken in Williamsburg were the Sir Christopher Wren building at the College of William and Mary, still standing, but much altered; and the Royal Governor's Palace, of which only foundations remained.

The former, erected in 1695, had been damaged by three fires, and changed by rebuilding and remodeling. Painstaking documentary research, and archeological and architectural examination of the walls themselves, finally provided substantial evidence regarding the original building, the furnishing of its chapel, and other rooms.

A concealed steel frame was inserted into the walls to strengthen them, and to carry the weight of new interior construction. A solution of concrete was forced into the walls under high pressure. The restoration of this building is said to have presented one of the most difficult and most important architectural problems in America.

The Royal Governor's Palace, built in 1705, has passed out of the view of man for a century and a half, as the result of a fire in 1781, when it was being used as a hospital for soldiers wounded in Washington's Yorktown campaign.

Excavations revealed the foundations of the palace itself, and of more than a dozen buildings adjoining which, altogether, constituted a sort of an official and plantation community.

The sifting of all excavated soil there yielded a wealth of information. Portions of the fireplace tiling, bits of decorative marble, iron fire-backs, stone work, hardware — such things as these, together with their location, aided in the reconstruction of these buildings.

Household Utensils Valuable as Clues

Household implements in brass, bronze, tin and silver offered clues to the furnishing of different rooms, as did bits of china, "salt glaze," Staffordshire and glassware.

Even wig-curlers, clay pipes, snuff boxes, powder flasks, liquor flasks, buttons and other metal bits of military equipment helped round out the picture of life as lived here in the eighteenth century.

On the construction of the original palace, outbuildings and ornamental gardens covering several acres, it has been estimated that in the eighteenth century there was expended, altogether, a sum which, translated into terms of present buying power of money, would be equivalent to $382,000. Contemporary writers described it as being equaled and surpassed only by the Court of St. James's.

Finally, the "research report" which became the basis of reconstruction plans, consisted of three hundred pages.

Several acres of palace gardens—including a canal, a lake, or "fish pond," terraces and many types of planting—were planned only after one hundred famous colonial gardens of Virginia had been studied, measured and mapped.

Excavations yielded clues to some of the main features of the palace garden design; the rest—now nearing completion—has been made meticulously typical of gardening practice in Colonial days.

Trees of all types that were to be found in Williamsburg two hundred years ago have been moved into the area. Here also the back garden of the most modest frame dwelling, snuggling close upon the street, has received the same expert attention as to design as have the acres once trod by titled Royal Governors.

In Raleigh Tavern—where the Burgesses met and made history when they became so outspoken about oppression that the Governor closed the Capitol to them—there are no brass railings, silken cords or display cases.

Here, as elsewhere, the "museum" atmosphere is avoided. The visitor walks through Williamsburg's exhibition buildings as freely as did George Washington. In one of the Tavern's dining rooms the table service is as he saw it.

In the kitchen of the Governor's palace an old "Mammy" chuckles as she asks visitors to guess the use of this or that ancient utensil.

Complete "naturalness" is the intended keynote of the entire restoration project. To avoid unnaturalness, the restoration is deliberately incomplete in some respects. For instance, there has been discovered the site of America's first theater—built in 1716, and which, incidentally failed. It has not been started pending the outcome of studies to determine how to make it more than a "museum piece."

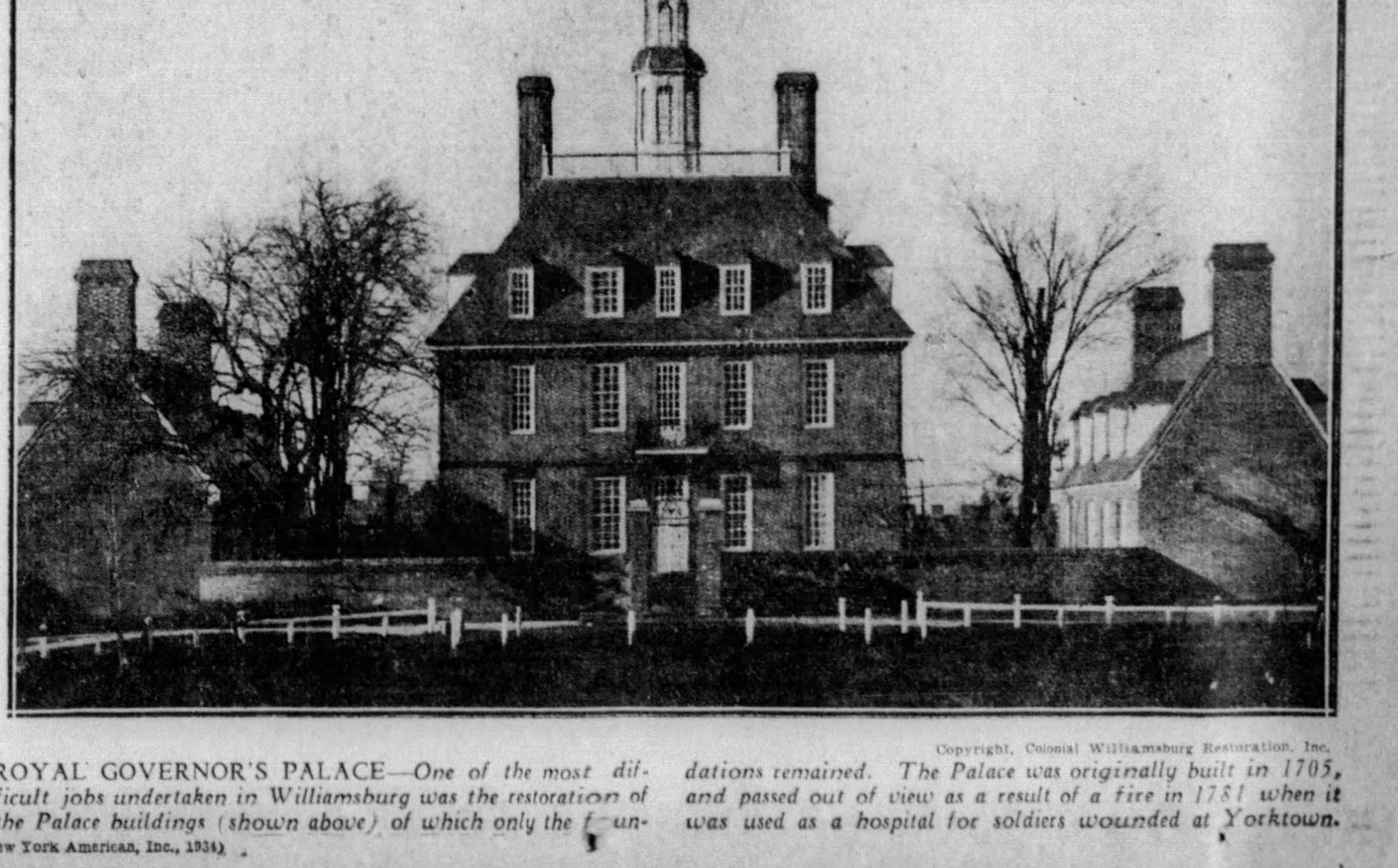
Rebuilt Town to Be Growing City

Williamsburg, founded in 1699, was one of the first "planned" cities in America, and its similarity to the central features of the plan of Washington, D. C., has been noted by authorities on city planning. Within the central restoration area, plans have been made again for a growing and living community. Tentative plans exist for additional taverns as need arises, these to be eighteenth century in appearance, inside and out, but to contain twentieth century conveniences.

Outside the restoration area, where there has been private building of homes, it is noted that, already, their design is influenced toward simpler beauty of line.

The architects of the Restoration and the Advisory Committee of architects, whose members have given much time to the Williamsburg project, have no desire to see "Tidewater Virginia" styles in residential construction spread indiscriminately across the land, without regard to appropriateness of setting. But they have noted with interest that the proper presentation of the extensive technical material revealed by research at Williamsburg offers great promise to architects and ultimately to the public. This data does not deal with architecture alone, but contains also many suggestions for gardens, fabrics, table ware, household utensils and ornaments and methods of decoration.

The spirit of Williamsburg, restored, is that of the Williamsburg of old; a place where, in the imagination, the simpler, truer fundamentals of American life and ideals grow in stature and in significance. A place where the individual may rededicate himself in the spirit of America.



Copyright, Colonial Williamsburg Restoration, Inc.

ROYAL GOVERNOR'S PALACE—*One of the most difficult jobs undertaken in Williamsburg was the restoration of the Palace buildings (shown above) of which only the foundations remained. The Palace was originally built in 1705, and passed out of view as a result of a fire in 1781 when it was used as a hospital for soldiers wounded at Yorktown.*

Gregory Mason Tells How He 'Bought a Beautiful Indian Bride'

By GREGORY MASON

Leader of Many Expeditions to Central and South America for Peabody Museum of Harvard, University Museum of Philadelphia and Museum of the American Indian.

THE GOAJIRO INDIANS OF COLOMBIA buy their wives like cattle. And pay for them in cattle. That is, in cattle, sheep and goats. They seldom pay for them in horses because rare indeed is the woman worth as much as a good horse to these nomadic Indians who lead the life of roving cowboys.

My adventure in buying a Goajiro wife was one of the most interesting of many interesting experiences I had when I was in Colombia a few months ago making ethnological collections for two American museums.

— There are many curious things about these Indians who live in the dry, sandy Goajiro Peninsula, which is the northeasterly tip of the South American continent.

Despite the fact that the men have as many wives as they can afford, the women are well treated, highly respected, and their lot is a happy one.

Each wife has a house to herself, and she is often in business on her own account, trading with Colombians in meat, milk and cheese of her husband's livestock, or in fish which is the chief product of his work if he lives along the coast.

If an Indian borrows your knife and cuts his finger, you must pay "tear money" or "blood money"—at is is also called—to his caste.

Moreover, if he drops one of the wicked Goajiro war arrows on his foot and cuts himself, he must pay money to his caste for shedding the blood of his mother (caste membership following the distaff line).

Last, but not least, in any enumeration of the unusual traits of the Goajiros, is the fact that here is one American Indian tribe which is more than holding its own against the white man and against the black—who has over-run the Atlantic seaboard of Latin-America all the way from British Honduras to Brazil.

The Goajiros take what they want of white civilization, reject the rest, and beat the white man and mestizo at his own game—the game of making money. Rich Goajiros use rifles and shot guns, but they remain as essentially Indian as their poorer tribesmen who still kill game with steel tipped arrows and each other with the deadly poisoned arrows for which they are famous.

Goajiros will marry or mate with persons of any race, but nine times out of ten the offspring remains Goajiro, living in a Goajiro thatched hut and speaking the Goajiro language.

As I look back nothing so well symbolizes the ability of these red skins to take white culture or leave it as the common sight of Indians clad only in breech clouts starting on a deer hunt with bows and arrows in Ford cars!

All these things appeal to the layman as well as the anthropologist, but the custom of wife buying is the first real thing about which inquiry is made by the few strangers who visit the Peninsula.

Several young Colombian blades around the hotel where I stayed in Rio Hacha between my trips into the interior playfully suggested that it was my bounden duty to science to get me a Goajira wife in order to take notes on the ritual involved. As a matter of fact I was seriously considering this already, and for the reason just given (honi soit qui mal y pense).

Nearly every day while in Rio Hacha I walked the two mile distance to the mouth of the Rio Calancala, where the Indians come from far and wide to fill their water jars, bathe themselves and wash their clothes, in the order named.

The third or fourth time I went there I saw wading toward me along a sand bar with the water just under her beautiful breasts a young woman whose charms reminded me of the idea of getting a Goajira wife.

She turned out to be a married woman. But Goajira husbands will often sell their wives, especially if they get a bigger price than they paid for them. This girl proved to be the third wife of a man part white, part Negro and part Indian, who went by the Goajira name of Bulik (donkey.)

He seemed quite willing to limit himself to his other two wives, but said I must negotiate with the older brother of the young woman, who, he said, was named Amutsh (Water Jar).

It is the Goajiro custom to buy your wife from her brother, not from her father. If she is already married her brother must still be consulted, inasmuch as he will be obliged to return to her husband the price the latter originally paid for her.

If the new purchaser is a foreigner, like me, the brother and the first husband will surely try to get for her a price bigger than that originally paid and split the profit money between them. Incidentally, if a wife is unfaithful Goajiro law decrees the woman's brother shall return to the husband the price paid for her.

I went to see the brother of Amutsh, whose Goajiro friends called him Hatuk (War Arrow). Goajiros have both Indian and Spanish names and prefer strangers to use the Spanish name). There was a lot of negotiating, while Amutsh sat silently knitting a beautiful cotton hammock.

"What does she think about marrying me?" I asked suddenly.

Hatuk spoke to her in jumbled Goajira. She answered briefly.

"She says she would like very much to marry you," said Hatuk. "She thinks you would give her some very strong children." War Arrow and Donkey laughed uproariously. Up to now Amutsh had produced no children.

Hatuk began by asking a price of ten cows. You might be obliged to pay that much for a chief's daughter, but it was certainly exorbitant for a commoner like this woman. I countered with an offer of ten goats. (The equivalent of one cow.)

Bulik sneered. "If you want a goat woman here's one you can buy." He pointed to an old cross-eyed hag, his wife's grandmother.

After two hours wrangling we agreed on a price of four cows and eight goats.

I went back to the hotel in Rio Hacha very tired. Also I soon became frightened. Now that I had actually done what they never thought I would do, my Colombian friends began to remember that other foreigners who had married Goajiras had experienced great difficulty in leaving the Peninsula. Tribal custom made it much healthier for the husband of a Goajira woman to stay in the Indian country, I was assured.

Now I had never wanted Amutsh much anyway, but had been led on by my zeal to discover the ritual of wife buying. I was greatly relieved when one of my friends, who knew Bulik well, managed to call off the purchase by agreeing that I pay Bulik and Hatuk a forfeit of five goats. It was also arranged that in place of the usual marriage feast the Indians would put on one of their characteristic circular dances and sell me the drum used in it, if I would contribute two gallons of native white rum to the merrymaking.

In this dance men and women line up alternately and move in the same direction, to the rhythm of the drum. Each woman tries to overtake and trip the man ahead of her. If she succeeds he must marry the lady, at least temporarily. Scientists seem in disagreement whether this must take place immediately, but at the particular dance I am describing, the rule was that the payment of the penalty might be made any time within twenty-four hours. I asked what would happen if a man refused to pay the "penalty" to the woman who had tripped him. The Indians looked surprised, such a thing had never happened, they said.

The dance continued for some time with only two 'Goajiros being tripped. Both the trippers were beautiful young women, and their success was greeted with loud applause, and with plentiful libations of rum by all and sundry. After the second man tripped had dropped out of line a voice yelled:

"Put the big Dutchman in his place." (All blond foreigners are considered Dutch by these Indians.

The suggestion was adopted with great enthusiasm. I was pushed into line despite my objections. I was sure dirty work was afoot when I noticed that the woman directly behind me was the cross-eyed grandmother of Amutsh.

In my eagerness to avoid the old hag I resorted to an unorthodox type of sprinting. The Indians roared their disapproval. Bulik came and showed me how I must slide my feet, sort of skate over the ground.

I was no good at this, the hag almost immediately sent me sprawling on my face. The crowd howled approval.

"You have 24 hours," a huge Goajiro warrior said as he touched my shoulder.

It happened that a dirty, converted United States submarine chaser was in port. She was considered the de luxe method of going from Rio Hacha to Santa Marta. And she was supposed to sail at noon the next day.

With the help of a bribe to the customs officials I went aboard her at 10 a. m. Another bribe persuaded the skipper of the boat to sail on time.

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In Automobile Circles -:- Drive Suggestion -:- New Hudson Distributor

AUTO INDUSTRY CALLS OFF '35 DISPLAY IN N. Y.

Plan Proposed to Meet Program for Elimination Of Seasonal Valleys.

By **ROBERT M. ROSS**
Universal Service Automobile Editor

DETROIT, June 2.—The New York automobile show, a classic with the industry for more than three decades, will be called off in 1935.

The matter has not been decided formally, but two weeks ago the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce sent up a trial balloon saying the move was "under consideration." According to insiders, the announcement did not go quite far enough. Actually about 90 per cent of the membership have agreed to abandon the exposition.

The vote to drop the factory-sponsored expositions in New York and Chicago (the Chicago show is definitely out) arises from peculiar conditions and may or may not be permanent.

PLAN TO ELIMINATE PEAKS

In the first place it fits into the scheme worked out by the Department of Labor and representatives of the automobile industry to eliminate seasonal peaks and valleys which year-end introduction of new models creates in employment. The theory is that companies will begin assembly of the new cars earlier in the fall, thus reducing the widespread lay-offs characteristic of October, November and December.

The second reason also comes from the labor situation. Last year, it will be recalled, the strike of a comparatively few tool and die workers bottle-necked new model production and left many companies with scars from which they have not yet recovered.

STAGGER PROGRAM

If the factories stagger their new car programs instead of sweeping into the work along the entire front, some industrialists argue, they will be able to avoid a possible recurrence of this difficulty.

Expense of the national shows is the third reason why manufacturers have been attentive to any proposal for a change. To the big corporations the item is not especially important, but the little fellows have found it increasingly hard to cover a budget that will underwrite exhibits.

With the national shows abandoned, the industry will offer as substitute dealer-sponsored expositions held concurrently in the larger cities. These would be staged late in the spring and at the opening of the automobile selling season.

Papers to Carry Story of Ethyl

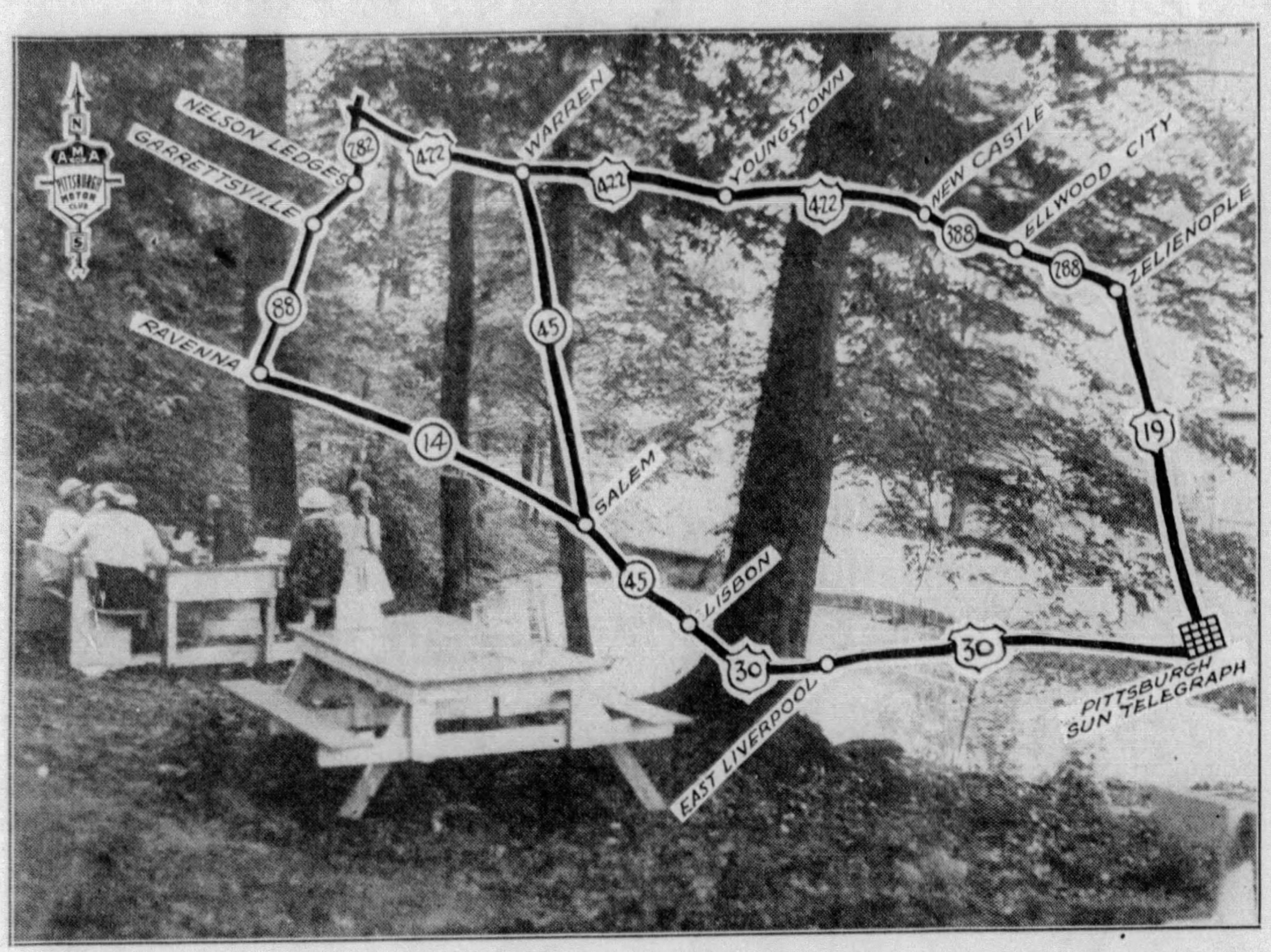
Estimating that more than 2,000,000 cars will travel the highways during 1934, the Ethyl Gasoline Corporation announces a national advertising campaign to widen the uses of premium fuel. Daily and weekly newspapers throughout the United States and Canada will be utilized by the Corporation's licensees, which include more than 100 leading oil companies.

The Ethyl Corporation, owned jointly by General Motors and Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, foresees a largely increased demand for antiknock gasoline as a result of the development of the high compression automobile engine.

Oldfield to Manage Chrysler Fair Track

CHICAGO, June 2.—Barney Oldfield, dean of automobile race drivers and most colorful figure ever to streak across the country's speedways, has been named track manager and chief pilot at the Chrysler Motors track during A Century of Progress. To the millions who saw him flash around the quarter-mile Chrysler motordrome here last year and perform sensational driving feats in the sand pits, this is an assurance of thrills galore at the 1934 Fair.

PICNIC SPOT FOR WARM WEATHER



RESTFUL — Heavy vegetation surrounding the rocky areas of Nelson Ledges makes the place a pleasing place for picnics. It's on the tour route suggested in today's motorlogue. The state park, which motorists from Pittsburgh know as "The McConnell's Mills of Ohio," is situated just a mile west of Warren. The ledges are composed of a strange rock called "Sharon Conglomerate." This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Nelson Ledges Interesting Objective For One-Day Motorlogue or Outing

(This is the seventh of a series of motorlogues. All designated highways have been visited by the Pathfinder and are in good condition unless otherwise stated.)

Distance 228 Miles—Average Driving Time 7 Hours
By **NORMAN L. PARK**
Pathfinder for the Pittsburgh Motor Club

Huge layers of Paleozoic era boulders, cracked and broken into numerous sections and punctured by caves and canyons, form Nelson Ledges state park which motorists from the Pittsburgh district will call "The McConnell's Mills of Ohio."

Situated on a side road about one mile off U. S. Route 422 west of Warren, Nelson Ledges is within a few hours run of Pittsburgh and is an interesting objective for a one-day motorlogue or picnic outing.

The Ledges are composed of a strange rock called "Sharon Conglomerate" because it was first found and named from an outcrop on a hill near Sharon, Pa. Geologists say that the pebbles in the rock were washed down from Canada about 150,000,000 years ago and were cemented through pressure and time into solid masses. Cracks in the surface of the earth and decay of shale foundation distorted the boulders into their curious shapes and positions.

IDEAL PICNIC PLACE

A graceful stream of water known as Cascade Falls drops about 40 feet over the side of one of the boulders. During rainy seasons this falls roars into chasm with a deep echo, but through the summer it is scarcely more than a trickle.

Heavy vegetation surrounding the rocky area makes Nelson Ledges an ideal picinc spot on a warm day. Free picnic grounds, tables and other facilities are provided. There is one picnic table built under the arm of a giant boulder, uniquely protected against rain and weather.

A cave extending under Cascade Falls is called "Gold Hunter's Hunters' Cave". In 1870 Nelson Ledges experienced a gold rush and hundreds of persons came with picks and shovels. The metal proved to be only "fool's gold", flakes of iron pyrites. The cave was named in memory of those days.

Evidently the caves were favorite haunts for Indians. A farmer who lived nearby gathered a large collection of tomahawks, stone axes, arrow heads and other relics in them 50 years ago and presented them to Hiram College.

THROUGH YOUNGSTOWN

The motorlogue leaves Pittsburgh north over Route 19 to Zelienople, left on Route 288 to Ellwood City, right on Route 388 to New Castle. Here a left turn is made to U. S. Route 422 leading westward. There is a paved detour on this highway, in good condition, before reaching Youngstown.

U. S. Route 422 is followed through the birthplace of President William McKinley and the McKinley Memorial at Niles. Several miles west of Warren a sign points to a gravel road to the left "To Nelson Ledges."

In addition to picnic facilities, there is a small lake for swimming and boating at the state park. Also, there is a hotel where meals or refreshments can be procured.

RETURN ROUTE

A paved road is followed into Garrettsville, where Route 88 is picked up and followed south into Ravenna. Here a left turn is made to Route 14, the main highway between Cleveland and Pittsburgh. This high-type road is fofllowed south into Salem. An alternate route back to Salem from Nelson Ledges, in case a detour is established, is to return to Route 42? and backtrack to Warren. Turn right on Routh 45, which is in good condition south to Salem.

A right turn is made on Route 45 at Salem leading toward Lisbon, where a left turn is made to U. S. Route 30, the Lincoln Highway, which is followed through East Liverpool, over the toll bridge into Chester (W. Va.) and up the hillside into Pennsylvania.

With the exception of the detour on Route 422 and a street repair blockade in New Castle, the highways outlined in this motorlogue are in good condition and most of the miles are modern, fast roads.

PONTIAC SALES GAINING AGAIN

That the motoring public is continuing to replace its old, worn out, run down and obsolete cars in very large numbers after the first great selling spurt this spring was indicated today by H. J. Klingler, president and general manager of the Pontiac Motor Company as he reviewed the trend of sales, dealers' stocks and production, for the final month of the first half of the year.

"It was freely predicted last winter," said Mr. Klingler, "that there were so many more replacements to be made in motor cars this year than for several years past, that the buying season would be prolonged beyond the usual short spring period of two or three months. And I believe that is going to be the case.

"Although we cut our production the first of May after having had two record-breaking months in March and April, we have found it advisable within the last 10 days to again begin increasing the output slightly," he continued.

"During the last 10 days dealers' stocks have been reduced materially, and reports of retail sales indicate that May will see a larger retail business in Pontiacs than was experienced in April or any other month this year."

4-Month Ford Sales 278,553 Vehicles

DEARBORN, Mich., June 2.—World sales of Ford passenger cars, commercial cars and trucks totaled 278,553 units in the first four months of 1934, according to announcement by the Ford Motor Company.

Reflecting the general improvement in business activity the total was 158.6 per cent greater than the total for the same period of 1933. The greatest increase was in domestic sales in the United States.

Novice Auto Driver Safest, Data Shows

HARRISBURG, June 2.—The experienced driver caused 97 per cent, the novice three per cent, of the motor vehicle accidents in the United States during the last year, according to the Pennsylvania Motor Federation, A. A. A. These are the findings of a nation-wide survey in which motorists with more than a year of driving to their credit were rated as experienced and those with less than a year were placed in the novice classification.

Plymouth Sales Show Popularity Of Low Priced Car

The sensational advance of Plymouth to a leading place in the lowest-priced field is brought out by the accompanying chart compiled by the Chrysler Sales Corporation. This chart shows that shipments of Plymouth cars to Chrysler dealers in the first four months of 1934 exceeded by 8,064 cars the total shipments for the first four months of the years, 1930, 1931, 1932 and 1933 combined.

Plymouth orders on hand for May shipment indicate that this rate of increase will be well sustained and that the end of the second quarter also will see the 1934 figures greater than the combined for the four preceding years.

The chart follows:

	Total for 1930 to 1933, incl.	1934
January	5,642	6,491
February	6,148	12,546
March	13,595	18,177
April	20,624	16,859
Totals	46,009	54,073

NEW PEAK DUE ON OLDSMOBILE

Oldsmobile has built more cars during the first five months of 1934 than during the entire year of 1933, according to a statement just released by C. L. McCuen, president and general manager of Olds Motor Works at Lansing.

"The Oldsmobile factory is running day and night on a double shift to keep pace with car orders," said Mr. McCuen. "Factory payrolls have also reached a new, all-time high, with employment even exceeding the peak in 1929."

In his statement Mr. McCuen added, "There is no slackening in the demand for Oldsmobile Sixes and Eights.

"June production schedules are being set at an even higher mark than May. Every indication points to the fact that 1934 will be one of the two biggest years in Oldsmobile's entire 37 years of manufacturing history."

Only 5 Have Driven Over 200 M. P. H.

Only five men have ever driven an automobile faster than 200 miles an hour: Sir Malcolm Campbell, of England, holder of the present land speed mark of 272.108 miles an hour; Maj. H. O. D. Segrave, of England; Ray Keech, Frank Lockhart and Lee Bible, all three Americans.

2,775,000 BUICKS BUILT

FLINT, Mich., June 2.—The two million, seven hundred and seventy-five thousandth Buick is off the line. It is a series 40 five-passenger club sedan, one of the most popular models in the low price line of motor cars recently introduced by the Buick Motor Company.

This production represents a total retail investment in new Buick automobiles by the public during the past 30 years of $4,162,500,000, according to Buick accountants' estimates, a sum which would take care of a sizeable piece of the national debt.

The two million, seven hundred and seventy-five thousandth Buick car is symbolic, according to Harlow H. Curtice, president and general manager of the company. It represents all of the engineering and manufacturing experience acquired by Buick in 30 years of production—30 years in which the Buick Motor Company has built up a reputation for producing one of the most dependable and most serviceable automobiles in the industry. Curtice said:

"The fact that Buick No. 2,775,000 is a '40' attaches to this new lower priced group of cars all the traditions that are Buick's. We anticipate that the new Buick 40 will add measurably to the laurels already won by this company over the past three decades."

Michigan Tribute To Olds on Tags

Frank D. Fitzgerald, Michigan secretary of state, appropriately presented R. E. Olds with a pair of new license plates bearing the number 1886, the year in which Mr. Olds built his first car, a year which was a very important one in the starting of so great an industry and the growth of Michigan.

Mr. Olds has again become active in the management of the Reo Motor Car Company and now serves as its board chairman. He reports continued heavy increases in demand for both the passenger cars and trucks.

Changes Arranged Of 3 Trolley Routes

The Pittsburgh Railways Company has announced that street cars on routes 86, 88 and 95 will be operated to Sixth street at all hours for a 60-day trial period, beginning June 11. The cars had previously ended their runs at Ninth street during rush hours on week days.

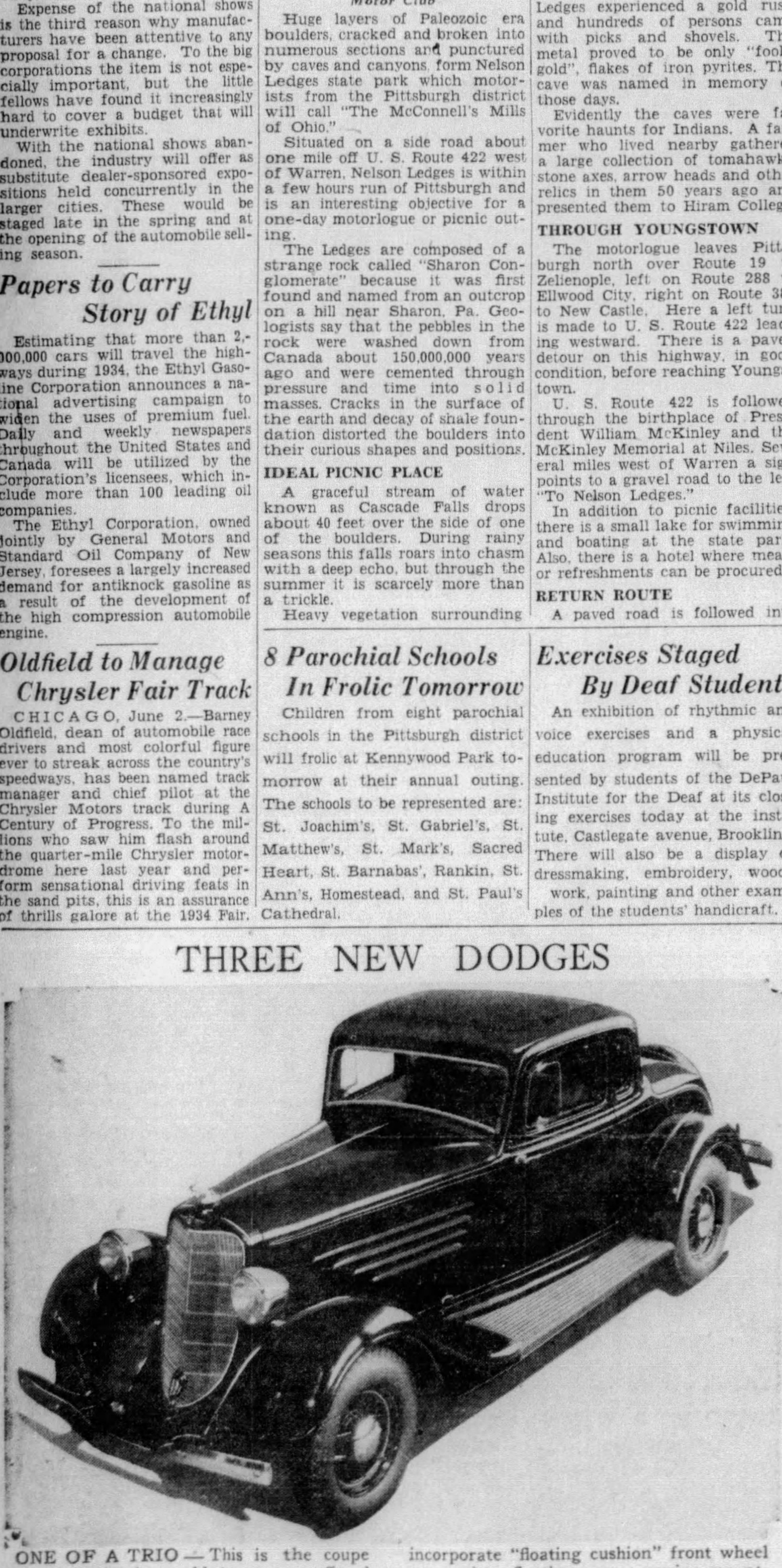
8 Parochial Schools In Frolic Tomorrow

Children from eight parochial schools in the Pittsburgh district will frolic at Kennywood Park tomorrow at their annual outing. The schools to be represented are: St. Joachim's, St. Gabriel's, St. Matthew's, St. Mark's, Sacred Heart, St. Barnabas', Rankin, St. Ann's, Homestead, and St. Paul's Cathedral.

Exercises Staged By Deaf Students

An exhibition of rhythmic and voice exercises and a physical education program will be presented by students of the DePaul Institute for the Deaf at its closing exercises today at the institute, Castlegate avenue, Brookline. There will also be a display of dressmaking, embroidery, woodwork, painting and other examples of the students' handicraft.

THREE NEW DODGES



ONE OF A TRIO — This is the coupe model of the three added cars now offered by Dodge. The all-steel bodies of the coupe shown above and of two sedans are set on the 117-inch wheelbase Dodge chassis and incorporate "floating cushion" front wheel suspension, floating power engine mountings, hydraulic brakes, cross-steering and other interesting engineering features. The price of the coupe is $650 f. o. b. Detroit.

Should a girl
Give Up the Man She Loves
for the sake of family loyalty?

THAT was the tragic question lovely Susan Broderick had to answer and her decision forms the final sweeping romantic climax in the most thrilling love story you will ever read—

The Brodericks, one of the town's wealthiest families for many generations, faced bankruptcy. Only lovely Susan Broderick's marriage to the leading banker's son could save them ● Thus Susan came to the crossroads — should she marry the man she really loved—or remain loyal to her family by marrying the man of their choice?

Girl in the Family
by BEATRICE BURTON

Don't Miss This Brilliant, Provocative Serial Novel

Beginning in the Daily
SUN-TELEGRAPH
TOMORROW—MONDAY

New Low Priced Cars Arrive

NEW MODELS BY CHEVROLET MAKE DEBUT

Improved Standard Sixes On Display; Heralded as 'World's Lowest - Priced.'

Chevrolet yesterday announced "the world's lowest price six-cylinder car" with the introduction of the new improved 1934 Standard Six models, supplementing the Master Chevrolet models previously presented. The new models are now on display at Chevrolet dealers' salesrooms.

Two closed and two open car models comprise the new improved Standard line. They are the sport roadster, phaeton, coupe and two-door sedan. The new cars, according to A. H. Goodman, Chevrolet zone manager here now, list under any other six on the market, and $85 to $95 under corresponding models of the Master Chevrolets. Base price of sport roadster is $490 at factory.

BODY REDESIGNED

The new cars are replete with major improvements designed to achieve better performance, riding qualities, comfort and appearance. Both chassis and body have been completely redesigned in keeping with the latest advance in engineering and styling.

Roadability, and especially stability, have been enhanced through the adoption of a wider chassis frame and more widely spaced leaf springs front and rear, in conjunction with a longer front axle and increased tread of the front wheels. These chassis improvements have permitted the use of big, roomy bodies having maximum width and ample leg room.

In the power plant, smoothness, economy and flexibility have been improved through a thorough revision of the inlet and exhaust systems, with higher compression, and a refined valve and tappet mechanism, including a redesigned camshaft.

The new models share with the Master series such appearance features as sleek, flowing lines, deep fenders hugging the tires, long hood with horizontal louvres, and steeply inclined radiator grille. Numerous interior refinements similarly enhance the style and finish of the passenger compartments.

STANDARD EQUIPMENT

The exterior has been generally redesigned to add to style and utility. The re-styled front-end ensemble includes new designs for the hood and radiator grille. A most pleasing appearance has been gained in the instrument panel. It is wide at the center, the lower edge sweeping upward toward the ends in a graceful curve.

Closed car models are equipped with improved Fisher no-draft ventilation, and with a reversed cowl ventilator, opening toward the rear, similar to the arrangement of the Master models.

Standard equipment on all models includes speedometer, electric gasoline guage, oil guage, ammeter, safety glass windshield, vacuum windshield wiper, combination tail and stop light and shock absorbers front and rear.

AIRFLOW AUTOS HELD SUCCESS

The Airflow Chrysler has definitely established itself as a success, according to Joseph W. Frazer, general sales manager of the Chrysler Sales Corporation, following a trip to the larger eastern cities and visits by other sales executives to various parts of the country.

On an eastern trip Mr. Frazer addressed numerous dealer meetings. He said:

"Enthusiasm was in evidence everywhere and the dealers with one accord reported that the Airflow line is daily growing in popularity. The Chrysler Six is meeting with equal success in its own field.

"Although Chrysler dealers have suffered some disappointments in being unable to fill all the orders they could get for the Airflow cars, nevertheless their business has been remarkable, and with increased production the number and ratio of unfilled orders is being reduced very materially.

"Reports from Earl B. Wilson and S. W. Munroe, sales directors, and Charles L. Jacobson, director of branches, who are now covering various parts of the country, are similarly encouraging. Chrysler has put over the Airflow beyond any vestige of doubt."

Hudson Names New Distributor In Pittsburgh

P. K. HODSON

Hodson Company Successor to Rehtmeyer

Last week, the Hudson Motor Car Company announced the appointment of the Hodson Motor Company as Hudson-Terraplane distributors for this territory, succeeding C. A. Rehtmyer, deceased.

The new company is launched under most favorable conditions. P. K. Hodson, who will be president and general manager, is one of the most successful and aggressive automobile merchants in this city. He started in the automobile business in 1918 as a special factory representative, which position he held for seven years. For the next 10 years he was a dealer in Cumberland, Md., during which time he also operated four other dealerships in the Cumberland district. Since coming to Pittsburgh one year ago, he has operated as Hodson Chevrolet, Inc., and has established an enviable sales record.

The Hodson Motor Company will operate in the same building at Baum boulevard and Morewood avenue, occupied by former Hudson and Terraplane distributors. This building is one of the most completely equipped automobile sales and service structures in Western Pennsylvania, having been built specially to handle the immense business done by the Hudson Motor Company here. The building has a private railroad siding and ample space for service and parts depot. It also has what is probably the largest automobile showroom for retail sales in the United States.

In discussing his appointment, Mr. Hodson expressed extreme pleasure at having been selected for this important post by the Hudson Motor Company.

"It has long been my desire to act as a distributor of automobiles and the acquisition of the Hudson-Terraplane line gratifies one of my life's ambitions," said Mr. Hodson.

Charles G. Abbott, general sales manager for the Hudson Motor Car Company, also expressed himself as being greatly elated at securing such excellent representation in this territory. Mr. Abbott feels sure that under Mr. Hodson's able management, new Hudson-Terraplane sales records will be established here.

Autoists Advised To Keep Liquor Out of Vehicles

WASHINGTON, June 2.—When it comes to transportation of liquor in an automobile, even in the 28 states and the District of Columbia now legally "wet," the advice of the American Automobile Association is "don't."

Legalizing of liquor, wines and beer has not affected the responsibility of motorists for the safe operation of their cars. In case of an accident, the mere fact that there is liquor in the automobile might have a damaging effect on the chances of the owner to avoid arrest or civil liability, the A. A. A. says.

DODGE OFFERS 3 NEW CARS AT LOWER PRICE

New Models Will Enable Dealers to Broaden Their Already Wide Coverage.

DETROIT, June 2.—Announcement was made today by Dodge of the introduction of three added cars on a 117-inch chasis, to sell at substantially lower prices. Shipments are already under way.

With a base list price at the factory of $650, the additional line, known as the Big Dodge Six, will enable Dodge dealers to broaden, still further, their already extensive market coverage.

A. vanDerZee, general sales manager of Dodge Brothers Corporation, in explaining that the lower-priced Dodges have been in preparation for some time, considers it "fortunate that the introduction of these cars comes at a time when trade and economic developments give widened acceptance to the models now offered in combination with new and attractive price tags."

The new Dodges come on a wheelbase of 117 inches, a factor giving the body designers full play in the allotment of passenger comfort and roominess.

The 3¼x4⅜-inch six-cylinder engine develops 82-horsepower with standard 5.6 to 1 compression head. The engine, in floating power mountings, is provided with special heat and wear-resisting exhaust valve seats, which are said to give many thousands of extra miles without valve grinding. The new models embody all the 1934 features which have made the Dodge cars in such great demand.

The brakes of the big Dodge six cars are self-equalizing hydraulics, in which molded friction blocks bear against composite brake drums having iron braking rings foundry-cast to steel brake drum backs. A separate hand-operated brake is provided for parking.

The introduction of the new lower-priced sixes gives Dodge dealers a line of cars appealing to a widely varying clientele, namely, a 121-inch wheelbase series consisting of brougham and convertible sedan; a 117-inch deluxe line, including two coupes, two sedans, convertible coupe, and the new lower-priced big Dodge six cars, offering coupe and two sedans.

STROBOSCOPIC MOTOR TIMING

Hairbreadth accuracy in timing motor ignition, heretofore a job for a trained expert, is made so simple that anyone can do it in a few minutes by an ingenious application of stroboscopic principles developed by the Chevrolet engineers.

As a result, the owner of any 1934 Chevrolet car or truck may roll into an official service station and have his timing perfectly adjusted with even less trouble and delay than are involved in having his battery checked; in fact, without even stopping his engine. An accuracy in timing to one-half of one degree is readily obtained.

The Chevrolet arrangement is to use a polished steel ball, pressed into the rim of the flywheel, as a marker, instead of the usual faint groove; and to provide a simple and inexpensive means of making the ball clearly visible and seemingly standing still every time the spark plug of No. 1 cylinder fires, while the engine is running at idling speed.

This stroboscopic effect is obtained by using a special Neon lamp connected to the spark plug. With the engine running at 500 r. p. m., the lamp illuminates the ball for an instant 250 times a minute. If the timing is correct, the ball appears directly under the fixed point. If it doesn't, correction is effected by loosening the distributor clamp and rotating the unit gradually until the ball and pointer line up exactly. Locking the distributor in this position ends the operation.

Seventh Rail Traffic Automotive Freight

Figures prepared by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce show that last year 2,621,000 carloads of automotive freight were hauled over the tracks of American railroads. Revenues to the roads from this source ran close to $350,000,000. Automotive freight accounts for 15 per cent of the total railway traffic of the country.

NEW CHEVROLET STANDARD SIX

BUILT, styled and priced for present-day needs, the new, improved standard line offers big car value for small car purchasers. Chevrolet standard two-door sedan is illustrated. The new line includes two closed and two open car models.

DODGE

offers

3 Additional Cars at

LOWER PRICES

32 extra advantages! All the famous Dodge features! Think of the big extra value for only a few dollars more than you'd pay for the lowest-priced cars!

With 117-inch wheelbase this big, roomy five-passenger Dodge Sedan is a sensational value at $695*

Long, 117-inch wheelbase of the rugged Dodge chassis makes this stunning coupe a marvel of riding ease and value. Lists at $650*

Its long 117-inch wheelbase, with all Dodge famous features, mean big-car appearance and prestige in this luxurious Dodge Sedan, priced at $745*

COMPARE THESE SENSATIONAL NEW VALUES! USE DODGE "SHOW-DOWN" PLAN

"Big car" pride and comfort in this long 117" w. b. Dodge . . . for just a few dollars more.

AT LAST in these 3 added Dodge cars you can now have all the fine things you have wanted in a motor car—yet pay but little more than for lowest-priced cars.

Think what an amazing array of extra Dodge advantages are now brought within easy reach. Try to duplicate those features in any other car and you will know why Dodge on an actual point-for-point comparison easily proves its superiority to many cars costing many dollars more!

Never for a moment will you confuse this big rugged Dodge with ordinary low-priced cars. These added cars are real Dodge cars—with all the famous Dodge features. Long, 117-inch wheelbase. Hydraulic brakes. All-steel body. Patented Floating Power engine mountings. "Floating-Cushion" front-wheel suspension. Perfected ventilation. Valve-seat inserts. Shockless cross-steering.

Won't you come and prove for yourself all these vital advantages by which Dodge excels? If you have not yet investigated the "Show-Down" plan, your nearest Dodge dealer will be glad to show you this new easy way to compare cars. It permits you to judge car values on a fair impartial basis, and decide for yourself the best car for you to own.

DODGE BROTHERS CORPORATION
Division of CHRYSLER MOTORS

DELUXE DODGE 117' WHEELBASE $690* TO $790*; SPECIAL 121' WHEELBASE BROUGHAM $880*; CONVERTIBLE SEDAN $920*

DODGE

*Big DeLuxe Dodge 117-inch wheelbase: Coupe $690; Coupe with rumble seat $740; Sedan $740; Sedan $790; Convertible Coupe $790. Special 121-inch wheelbase: Brougham $880; Convertible Sedan $920. *F. O. B. factory, Detroit, subject to change without notice. No extra charge for wire wheels. Special equipment at slight extra cost. Time payments to fit your budget. Ask for the official Chrysler Motors Commercial Credit Plan.*

Genuine Dodge and Plymouth Parts and Service

Dodge and Plymouth Dealers

Dodge Passenger Cars and Trucks Plymouth Passenger Cars

GREATER PITTSBURGH
Allegheny, Dohler Brothers, Inc.
Ambridge, Wagner & Fraser
Ben Avon, Hamilton Motor Co.
Carnegie, Auer-Bickar Motor Co.
East Liberty, J. S. Hanlon, Inc.
Homestead, Mervis Motor Sales
McKeesport, Baehr Brothers
McKees Rocks, W. A. Burgunder
Mt. Lebanon, Central Motors, Inc.
Sewickley, Raymond Connelly
Sharpsburg, Wm. F. Schmitt
South Hills, Moyer Motor Company
Squirrel Hill
Horvitz Motor Sales & Service, Inc.
West View, Wright Brothers, Inc.
Wilkinsburg, Beachy Motor Company
NEARBY
Aliquippa, Homish Sales & Service
Beaver Falls, Chas. L. Kribbs
Belle Vernon, Hill Top Garage
Bentleyville, Earle Wishart
Blairsville, P. C. Walter
Braddock, Avenue Motor Company
Brownsville, Brownsville Motor Co.
Butler, Eisler-Hoch Auto Co.
California, Boeckx Garage
Charleroi, Henry J. Lowstuter
Connellsville, H. C. Gallatin
Derry, Barchesky Brothers
Donegal, Sherman Hauger
Donora, R. M. Ridgely
Ellwood City, C. L. Bauder
Elizabeth, Hall & Morris
Evans City, Wahl Motor Car Co.
Glen Campbell, S. D. Billings
Greensburg, Greensburg Motor Co.
Hillsdale, F. Buterbaugh
Houston, I. C. Patsch and Sons
Irwin, Theo Cook
Jeannette, Central Service Station
Kent, Chookie Motor Sales
Kittanning, M. V. Schall
Latrobe, Hines Motor Co.
McDonald, Jamison Garage
Midland, A. B. Patsch
Monessen, C. Coccari Garage
New Castle, J. R. Rick Motor Car Co.
New Kensington, Eich Motor Co.
New Wilmington, Minner & Lamb
Oakmont, L. K. Carter Motor Co.
Rochester
Wagner-Mitchener Motors, Inc.
Saltsburg, Robinson's Garage
Scottdale, J. S. Leffler
Slovan, Eugene Tucci
Tarentum, Riverside Auto Co.
Turtle Creek, Beadling Motor Sales
Uniontown, Turner Auto Company
Washington, Guy Woodward
Yatesboro, J. C. Sefton

Testimonial Dinners Mostly Rackets That No One Enjoys, Opines McIntyre

Guest of Honor Can't Afford To Refuse But Usually He'd Rather Not Be Present

By O. O. McINTYRE

THERE SHOULD BE a way to stop testimonial dinners for important people. In most instances, the guests of honor are against the idea. Very few who buy tickets really want to be there. But most important, dinners of this sort are in 98 out a hundred a racket.

Promoters make it business. They fatten their purses on a dinner most everybody wishes would die aborning. It's all right for a group to get together, put up the money and honor someone they love and admire, but when tickets therefor are put on sale—sometimes indeed in the hands of speculators—the thing turns sour.

No man can refuse to be a guest of honor at a dinner. And that gives racketeers their edge. From then on they merely play on the honor guest's popularity. It is the easiest of all minor promotions, accomplishes nothing, makes many unhappy and it's high time they were scrapped.

Only one public dinner in New York I ever attended smacked of genuine sincerity. This was to Irvin Cobb at the Waldorf 20 years ago. His friends arranged it and only his friends and admirers were present. Thus a whopping success.

* * *

FEW EXCLUSIVE CLUBS have survived depression. Many have gone into bankruptcy and many more are on the verge. I know one club whose initiation fee was $4,000 plus a complete affidavit the applicant had an ancestor on the Mayflower. Today anyone with a criminal record that does not include kidnaping, and $150, is welcomed with love and kisses. Women's clubs have held up better than those of the men, but a number of them are tottering.

* * *

IN RE-READING Dickens' "A Tale of Two Cities" recently, I came upon this opening paragraph:

"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times, it was the age of wisdom, it was the age of foolishness, it was the epoch of belief, it was the epoch of incredulity, it was the season of Light, it was the season of Darkness, it was the winter of despair, we had everything before us, we had nothing before us, we were all going direct to Heaven, we were all going direct the other way—in short the period was so far like the present period, that some of its noisiest authorities insisted on its being received, for good or for evil, in the superlative degree of comparison only."

Dickens might have been writing in 1934!

* * *

THE TIMES or something is winnowing out the hat checker. In one of Rochester, N. Y's leading hotels, the rack for hats and coats, sans checkers, is now inside the dining room, and the patrons do their own checking, which is as it should be. Better still, it is a service every dining room should offer free. They can stop tipping whenever they want. But they—meaning hotels, dining rooms, cafes, etc.—do not want to. They sometimes pay their overhead by renting such privileges to gasping concessionaires.

* * *

FRIED CHICKEN, as it is known in the west and middle west, is almost unknown in New York. The version here is a pale carbon of one of the most delectable of dishes. What they do, I do not know but fried chicken arrives utterly ruined. Kentucky leads in the art, with Missouri a runner-up and Iowa close third. The best fried chicken dinner I recall is at a moderate-priced place on the outskirts of Los Angeles. They not only know how to fry chicken, but they serve with it two indispensables—fluffy white biscuits, corn pones and strained honey. No one should think of serving fried chicken without strained honey. It's like serving Tom without Jerry.

MY DOMESTIC churlishness is confined to a single churl. I cannot abide my morning or evening paper coming to me even slightly mulled. Reading a newspaper is a high adventure in my life, and I like it untouched by others. Indeed, I'm hoping the newspaper of the future will come wrapped in cellophane so I could feel certain there had been no peeking.

* * *

OUT AT Laguana Beach, Cal., recently, I met a fellow who lived in an out-of-way strip where no newspaper was delivered. He professed to keep in touch with all events through two weeklies, dealing with current topics. He boasted that newspaper reading was lost effort and useless. He did know things about the domestic policies of the Peruvians and the newest uprisings in Zanzibar, but about his own United States and its people he was woefully ignorant. Indeed, I found him about the dullest person I've met since I don't know when.

* * *

MANY WILL sympathize with a tax tormented "Pro Bon Publico" who writes to a New York newspaper: "The cost of being oppressed and thwarted at every turn is becoming more and more expensive in this free country so democratically governed. How long will it last?"

* * *

ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT has been undergoing medical internal combustion at one of the large hospitals. From a fairly chubby fellow he ballooned to 250 pounds, a waddle of mountainous flesh. The new treatment is supposed to trim him down.

* * *

MY ENTHUSIASM for the S. P. C. A. will grow tepid unless they do something about those horrible jumping horse races. I once heard the human-like screams of a horse that had broken its back in a useless fall. I shall never forget that!

O. O. McIntyre, on tour, writes about Los Angeles in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

Will Rogers Puffed Up Quite a Bit By Congratulations on O'Neill Role

Sympathetic 'First Night,' Cast Just About Perfect, Everybody Just Lovely

By WILL ROGERS

ALL I KNOW IS WHAT THEY SAY IN THEIR WIRES.

Here is an article that has more authors than a Shakespeare play. A couple of weeks ago we got down to Los Angeles with our show, the Eugene O'Neil play, "Ah, Wilderness," and more folks were lovely to me. I had received a lot of wires up in San Francisco on our opening there and dident expect any more down here, but they give us a big time here, too.

It was one of the most sympathetic and "Well Wishing" first nights I ever saw. We thought they were going to be tough, and be busy looking at each other and maybe not notice the stage at all. But they were not that way. They just looked like they felt, "Here is a bunch of actors that are doing their best." The rest of the cast outside of the (so called) star was just about perfect. It's the best supporting cast ever assembled on the Coast. They really look, act and feel like a family. But I must get back to my many authors.

* * *

MY DAUGHTER MARY, who, along with her father, is struggling with the "Drama" for the first time, goes to Maine to play in a stock company for the summer—play some little parts to try and gain some experience. Well Mary sent me this:

"There is room in the 'Legit' for two Rogers."

Up in San Francisco I had received lovely wires from George M. Cohan, who really plays the part in New York, and his has been unanimously declared the best performance given this year. Well, he is a lovely fellow, and I wish I had the wire here, but I got it in the bank in a vault along with the one I got from Mr. Eugene O'Neil.

I never thought I would ever get a personal wire from Eugene O'Neil. But the bigger they are the nicer they are. And he said this part of Nat Miller was his favorite part of all his plays.

I am just picking wires as they lay here that I have kept all this time from the opening. Banks Winter, you old timers remember him, "White Wings." He lives out here with his charming daughter, Winona Winter, who is married very happily to Norman Spears, a newspaper syndicate owner. And Mr. Winter is just fine. May and Bill Carleton, he was the leading man with Blanche Ring in "The Wall Street Girl" when I was with it, a fine actor. Rita Donlin, Mike's wife. Mike played with me in Dr. Bull," his last picture.

* * *

NELLIE NICHOLS, lives out here. Wasent she clever, and what songs she had! Lord, it makes you cry, to think of what vaudeville has degenerated too, and what it was with people like these.

Frank Behring and wife, Frank runs the Sherman Hotel in Chicago and has housed and mothered more of us performers than any other inn keeper living. The next in the pack is Chick Sale, as fine a man as any business ever produced, and what an actor. If Chick ever had an enemy in the world it must have been a plumber. Lowell Sherman, great actor, now even a better director. Sid Grauman, the best movie showman ever produced either East or West. Eddie Cantor, who has been my good friend over many years, says:

"You have tried everything in the amusement line. There is nothing left but Grand Opera."

Eddie knows how I like to sing with that terrible tenor voice. Now here is dear old "Bill" W. C. Fields, who at last is coming into his own, as one of the great comedians of our time. He is going like a house afire, and how he deserves it, for he has had the training, and here is something you dident know, he is the best read man in the whole industry, he and Walter Catlett.

* * *

BILL M'GUIRE, who writes all the good shows, then of course the "Stones" Fred and family. Gosh, what great performers they every one are, Mother, Father, and those three clever and marvelously trained daughters. Fred was out here for awhile, and he helped me a lot on how to do the part.

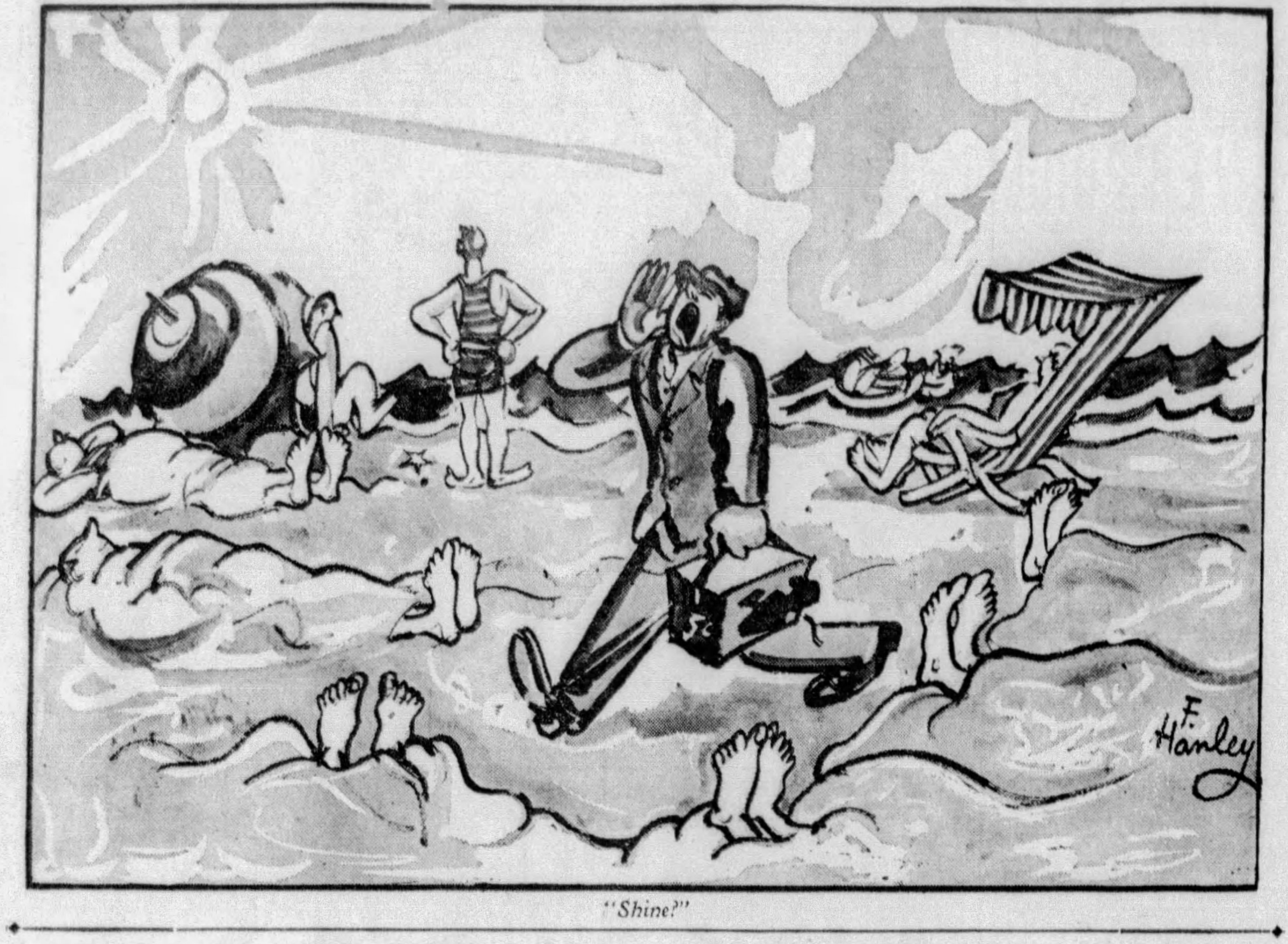
Jetta Goudal, as clever a woman as was ever on the screen, and Sam Goldwyn, who gave me my first movie contract, and who now consistently makes the best pictures of any of em. He is a great Sam. Fifi Dorsay, I do love to play in a picture with that "Froggie." She has her a husband and wants me to see him. And W. S. Hart, one of my best friends, Bill gets younger every day. Lives in a castle on the top of one of his ranch hills, and watches the rest of us battle the world. He knew how to retire, but far ahead of his time. Then Frank Borzage, our movies "Ace" director; "Big Boy" Williams, movie actor, great polo player.

* * *

WHAT A GREAT SHOW you could assemble out of this list above! I wish there was a vaudeville like there was in those old days. No branch of entertainment was ever so satisfying to work in. Never was there such independence. It was your act and you could do it like you wanted too, and it was your ingenuity that made it. But lets don't cry, every line has had to make its changes.

But every wire brought back memories, and sweet memories.

Will Rogers' wisecracks will appear in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.



"Shine?"

The Troubles of Joe Runt

By MILT GROSS

JOE RUNT happens to be walking down the street and he bumps into an old school chum named Slim Pickens whom he hasn't seen since the days when they both practiced their old men's signatures on the back of their report cards together.

So Joe Runt says, "How's tricks, Slim?" So Slim says, "Never better, Joe. Sitting right on top of the world!!" So then Joe Runt says, "Well, how come the fur coat and it's now June, Slim?" So Slim says, "Chilly, Joe. It's a bit draughty in the streets—heh heh." So Joe Runt says, "But you got no clothes on under it." So Slim says, "Do tell! Mercy me! I've been robbed! No wonder I've been feeling chilly!"

So Joe Runt says, "Watcha doing now, Slim?"

So before Slim catches himself, he pipes, "Chiselling, Joe." So Joe Runt cuts right in and says, "Oh, you're a sculptor, Slim?" So Slim grins to himself and says, "Yeah, yeah—that's it—a sculptor. Sure, of course!"

So just then Joe Runt's boss comes along with his wife because Joe Runt's boss' secretary has stood him up for lunch to go out with a handsome young pimple cream demonstrator in a drug store window.

So Joe Runt's boss' wife says, "Isn't that Joe Runt talking to that distinguished looking personage? I'd like to meet him."

So Joe Runt's boss says, "C'mere, Runt, and bring your friend over." So Joe Runt says, "This is my friend, Slim Pickens, the famous sculptor."

So Joe Runt's boss' wife coos and bears and says, "I should dearly love to see some of your work, Mr. Pickens."

So Slim says, "Oke, lady, but first I gotta call up a man about a dog." So Slim hops into a 'phone booth and calls an egg named Gentleman Jerry Ginsberg, and spiels, "Couple of ucker-says. The old statue act. Half hour."

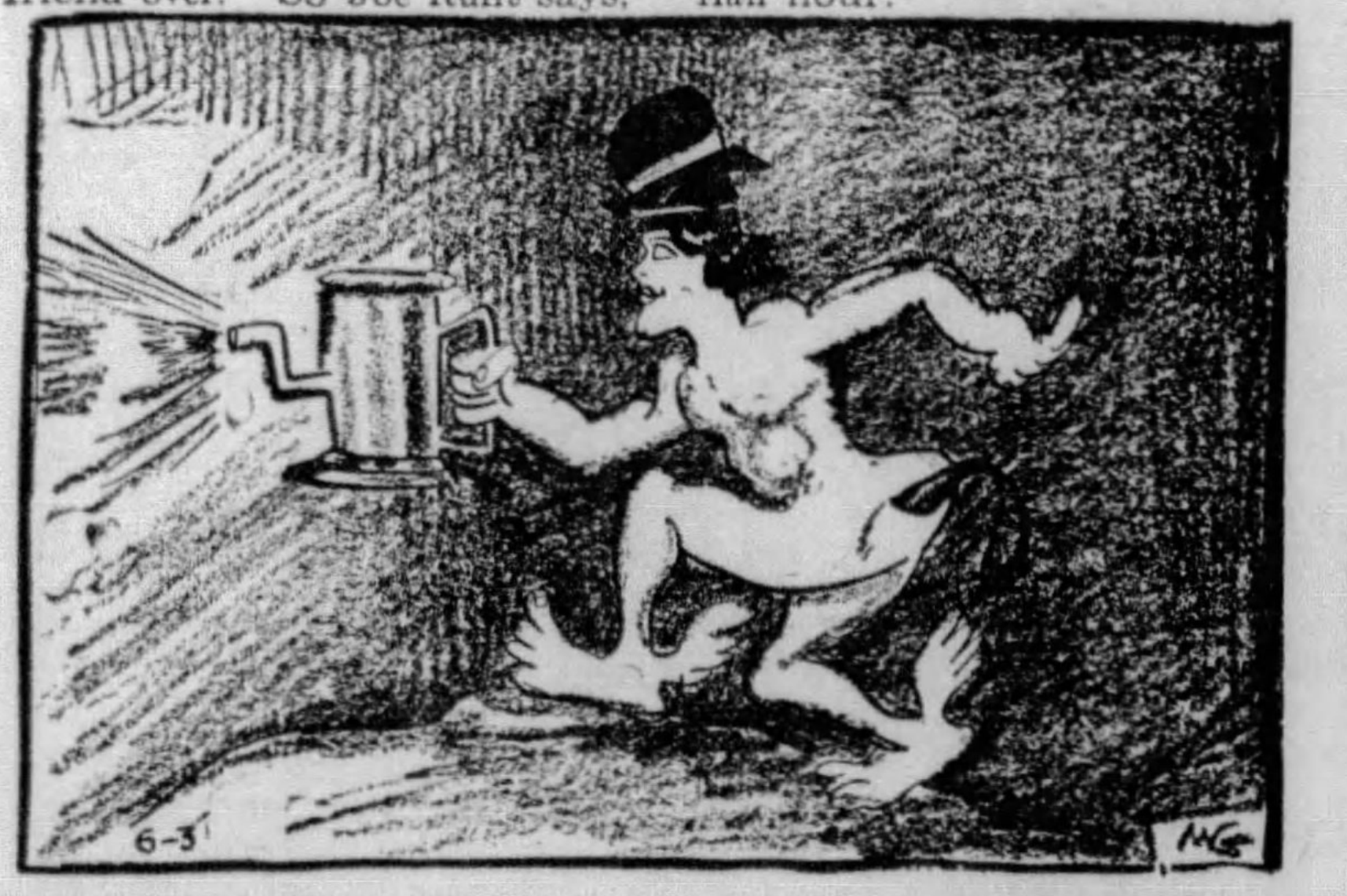
So slim leads the party to a loft over a pool parlor and unveils a big tarpaulin off of a thing in the corner and says, "How do you like it?"

So Joe Runt's boss says, "Swell, what is it?" So Slim Pickens says, "My masterpiece! Greek runner with aceteylene blowtorch. It represents the wedding of the ancient Greek hellenic art with modern science. It's yours for 15 bucks."

So Joe Runt's boss gives up 15 frogskins, and they cart the statue home and put it in the parlor, and Joe Runt's boss and his wife go to sleep.

So as soon as the snoring begins to harmonize, the Greek runner with the blow torch (who bears a striking resemblance to Gentleman Jerry Ginsberg) comes to life, and leaps down and goes to work on Joe Runt's boss' wall-safe like nobody's business.

So pretty soon Joe Runt's boss and his wife wake up in an empty apartment on two broomsticks instead of the bed they went to sleep in. So now Joe Runt's only interest in sculpture consists of getting plastered to forget the beating he took from his boss.



What Happened When Football Star Failed to Score in Game of Love

By MARK HELLINGER

MOST OF THE REALLY GOOD STORIES are based on actual occurrences. Why that should be, I don't know—unless it's because fact sounds more impressive than fiction, or maybe because many writers today are afflicted with—shall we say—dull imaginations.

At any rate, this is a true story. It's the story of John, who was a nice boy and nothing more. To get a better idea of this young man, perhaps we'd do well to start off with a word picture of him:

Imagine, if you will, a boy of twenty-two. He is tall and has broad shoulders made broader by a tailor who doesn't know any better. He goes to college (the boy, not the tailor), and he wears big woolly coats in the winter and no hat. In the summer he wears a snapbrim hat and no coat. Anything to be different.

He likes Cab Calloway's music and he plays right half on the college football team. He owns a cheap, bright yellow roadster and a fraternity pin.

He idolizes his mother and actually studies five nights per week. All he knows about sex is what he's read. He'll discuss religion at any time and never goes to church. He thinks all women are fair and fragile and made solely for strong men to protect.

Yes, indeed. He's a nice boy.

* * *

THAT, THEN, IS JOHN. Now I must tell you a little about Muriel, because she's important to the story. She was the only girl John ever care for. It was at a frat dance that they met. There was a huge mirror in the center of the cloak room and John was preparing to go home. Muriel was in the act of trying to comb a mass of blonde curly hair when he came along.

He saw her in the mirror. She was tiny. She had very large eyes and a white satin evening dress which was much too tight for the peace of mind of the college. She pouted her lips, and traced a line of red over them. Then she saw John. He was looking at her.

"That's hard luck," she said. She had a deep voice. It didn't sound real. It gave you the impression that she was just getting over a cold.

"What?" said John.

"Two looking into a mirror like that. It's hard luck."

He kept looking at her. After awhile, he said:

"Yeah?"

"Certainly," she nodded. "Didn't you know?"

"No," he replied solemnly. I didn't."

"You're kinda dumb," she said. "But you are good-looking."

"Does that forgive me'" he asked.

"Oh, you know it? You've been told before, eh?"

"What are we talking about?" he asked.

She laughed.

"Does it matter?"

"Sure."

"Why?"

"I don't know."

"That's the best reason in the world."

"What's your name?"

"Muriel."

"John's mine."

"I don't like it."

"Neither do I, but what can I do?"

"Well, it's better than Percival."

"Have you seen the gardens?"

"Four times so far."

"They tell me that unless you've seen them five times—"

"Wait'll I get my coat. It's chilly out there." . . .

* * *

SO YOU SEE, it was like that. From there on, the boy rapidly went nuts while the girl continued to think he was good-looking. Muriel never really loved him. Muriel never really loved anybody. I could get facetious, and say that she loved only Muriel, but you've already gathered that much.

What happened to our Johnny is really a shame. It seems that a girl either builds you up, or tears you down—depending on the girl. Well, Muriel was a wrecker. She started off by telling him that she would be in New York over the week-end, and that he should really come to see her.

Johnny explained that he'd give anything to see her, but that he was in training for the football season, and that he couldn't. Besides, he had to study.

He studied and he trained. But not the things he had had in mind . . .

When he came back, the Director of Athletics and the coach gave him a warning. Three weeks later, his name was taken off the list of team eligibles for breaking training rules. He told her about it, and she shrugged.

"So what?" she said. "So what? They'll just lose more games this season than ever before. I don't like you to risk your neck in games, anyway. What do they get you? A lot of applause, and a few razzberries. When you win, you're a hero. When you fumble, you're a total loss and nobody wants to be seen with you. Don't be dumb all your life."

"Maybe you're right," he said, rubbing his hands together. "Maybe you're right."

"Drink?"

"No thanks."

"I suppose you think it's all my fault."

"Don't be silly. I was stale anyway."

"Still, it was my fault in a way."

"Don't be silly."

"Well, if it was, I'm glad."

"So am I."

"You're lying."

"No I'm not. Honest. I'm glad. The only thing is, my old man—"

"You told me about that before. What does he know about the danger? Suppose you broke your neck or something? Think your mother would forgive him? It would be his fault. Your blood would be on his hands. Your—"

"Don't say that, please."

"Well, it's true."

"What's that you're drinking?"

"Brandy. It's good for the kidneys."

"You're kidding."

"Want some?"

"No."

"All right."

"What's it taste like?"

"Why don't you stop being a baby? You know you want a drink. I suppose you promised your mother or something that you'd never touch a drop of liquor."

He smiled sheepishly.

"I did." . . .

* * *

HE DID WANT A DRINK. And he truly liked it. Not the first one, but the others that made him forget the first. He didn't drink much for awhile, but soon he got into the habit of drinking in the morning to stave off the headaches and the nerve fluttering.

When they tossed him out of college the dean made a little speech. It was one of those this-hurts-me-more-than-it-does-you kind. John pleaded for another chance, but the dean started to ruffle the papers on his desk and John knew that his collegiate career was a thing of the past.

I don't believe that college is a necessity in every boy's life, but it must have meant a lot to this one because he started to hit the chutes. And it wasn't long before he was able to add Muriel's name to the other items he had lost.

She said, "We're through," just like that. He tried to laugh it off.

"You stop fooling Johnny," he grinned. "I've got the jitters right now, honey, and that kind of kidding isn't good for a hangover. A joke's a joke, but when—"

Muriel regarded him coldly.

"Listen, mister, you're a nice kid. I'm sorry if I hurt you with what I'm going to say. But it might as well be said now as any other time. Do you mind if I speak my little piece right here and now?"

"Wait a minute, Muriel. You're not really serious, are you? I mean—I mean what's it all about?"

The girl sighed.

"You're not the brightest boy in the world, Johnny," she observed cruelly, "and I suppose I'll have to select my words from 'What Every Child Should Know.' But I want you to understand this thing—and me—once and for all.

"I don't love you, and I never did. Like, yes. But love, no. I've played around with you the same as I have with a dozen others. If you took me seriously, that's just too bad. Maybe I should have tipped you off in the beginning. But I thought you'd have brains enough to understand.

"We're through, Johnny boy—and I can't make it much plainer than that. You bore me now, and little Muriel hates to be bored. So be a sport just this once, take your bow and leave.

"We don't have to go through a scene. That's old-fashioned. It's so much nicer just to shake hands and call it a go. I could never love you, Johnny. Never. You're just a nice boy." . . .

* * *

Wheeeeee! He's going faster now. Watch him slide! Down, down, down. He's a nice boy. A fine boy. He's a lovely boy. Look at him go! Fights at home. No job. Won't work. Asks mom for money. Sponges on old friends. Won't shave. Sleeps all day. Out all night. Drinks anything. Anything goes. The cellar's the limit. Wheeeeeee!

A nice boy . . .

* * *

IT HAPPENED one night recently. The weather was warm and a lot of people had spent the week-end at shore resorts. If you had been there, you would have seen a little yellow roadster snaking in and out of the long, slowly moving line of cars.

The little car was making headway. Sometimes, it veered out to the left and ran against traffic coming in the opposite direction. Sometimes, you'd figure it could never get back in line in time. But it did. It always did.

And after awhile, when it neared New York, the little yellow car turned off on a little dark side road and went faster and faster until the trees and billboards seemed to rush past like time does to old people . . .

They found it crumpled against a red brick wall and a stain of blackish oil was spreading around it. There was a couple of cops' motorcycles and an ambulance and a few people who were morbidly curious.

One of the cops was making notes on a sheet of paper, and a young interne with a mustache and a white suit was putting things back into a small grip and explaining something to a lieutenant.

Soon, another man came. A tall man with an official look who walked around with his thumbs sticking out of his coat pockets. The lieutenant made a sort of half salute, and walked aside with him.

"We're waiting for the morgue wagon to come down," the lieutenant said. "It always takes those babies so damn long. They must play marbles or something."

The official-looking man grunted. He jerked his head toward the smashed car.

"Drunk?" he asked.

"No," the lieutenant said, shaking his head vigorously. "That's the funny part of it. The doc says no sign of booze. To tell you the truth, the whole thing's a puzzler. The kid ain't drunk, see? He's in a car and he drives straight for this wall and gets killed.

"We found a newspaper in the car and at first we figured maybe the backdraft blew it over the windshield. But that couldn't be, because it's lying over the wheel as though he had been holding it there with his fingers. I'd say that he had been reading it.

"It sounds silly, but I don't know. Maybe I'm all wrong. Here's the paper. See, it was opened at this page, society stuff. No clue there. The headline is about some debutante's party, and the picture shows some dame named Muriel getting married.

"It couldn't be suicide. From what I seen of the kid, he looks like a nice boy." . . .

Another human interest story by Mark Hellinger will be printed in the Sun-Telegraph tomorrow.

With the Wits

When you see a dog leading a man, you know that that man is blind; but when you see a man leading a dog, you know that that man is leading a dog's life. —V. P. I. Skipper.

* * *

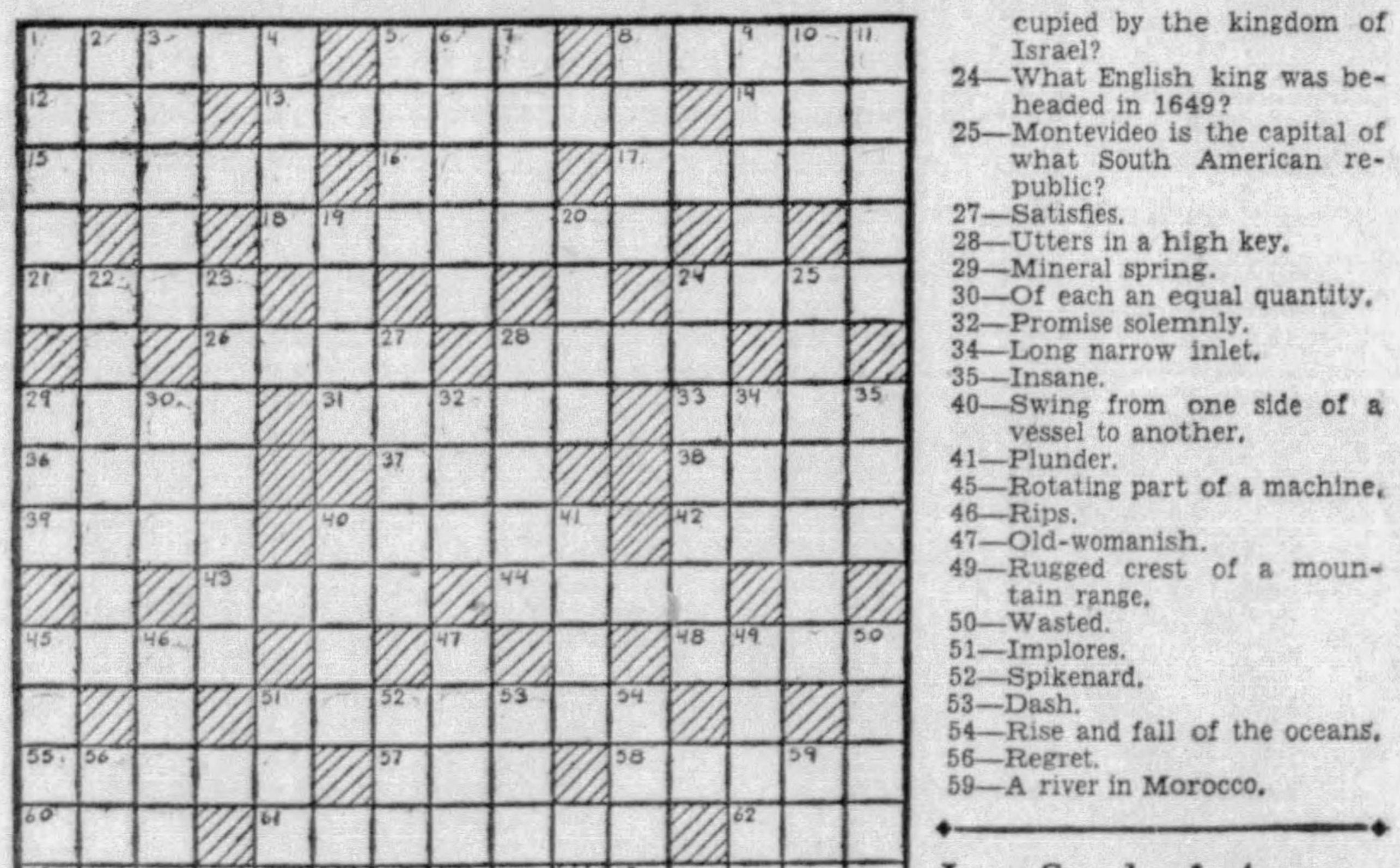
What Price Curate and Cutie?—"Yes," prattled the elderly lady, "that is the Duke and Duchess, the couple behind them are the Mayor and Mayoress and those on the right are the Vicar and the—er—Vixen."—London Times.

* * *

"This village boasts a choral society, doesn't it?" asked the new resident.

"Well," replied the old resident, sadly, "we don't boast about it; we suffer it in silence."—Ottawa Citizen.

A Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds to Solve



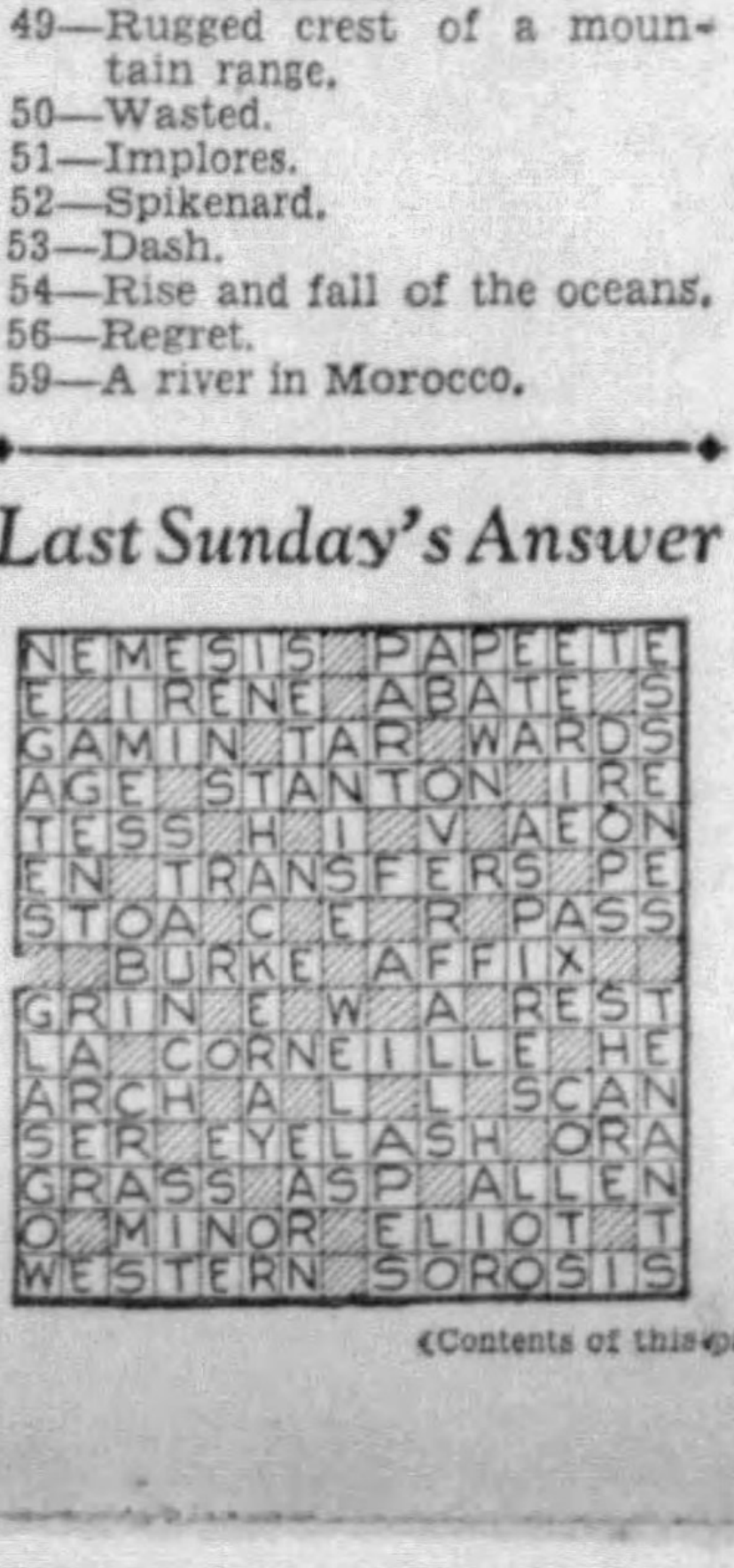
HORIZONTAL

1—Dash into pieces noisily.
5—Pastry.
8—Feminine name.
12—Possessed.
13—What American poet and essayist was known as the "Sage of Concord"?
14—Be indebted to.
15—Stupid.
16—Have.
17—What river of Central Italy flows from the Apennines to the Mediterranean?
18—Who was Secretary of the United States Navy from 1913 to 1920?
21—Matures.
24—Hint.
26—Line on which something rotates.
28—Press against with force.
29—Shut noisily.
31—What son of Jesse was the slayer of Goliath?
33—Genus of herbs.
36—Pineapple.
37—Uppermost part.
38—What is the capital of Latvia?
39—Winged.
40—Precious stone.
42—Praise.
43—In mythology, who was the rainbow personified as the messenger of Juno?
44—A few.
45—Roster.
48—Declares.
51—What English novelist wrote "Clayhanger" and "The Old Wives' Tale"?
55—Mark left by some past event.
57—Be affected with pain.
58—In Greek mythology, the goddess of peace.
60—Possessive pronoun.
61—What American writer is the author of "A Son of the Middle Border": Hamlin ———?
62—Large cask.
63—Stops temporarily.
64—Lair.
65—Occurrence.

VERTICAL

1—To what country does the name Cathay refer?
2—Hastened.
3—Proverb.
4—Take notice of.
5—A common laborer.
6—Masculine name.
7—Anglo-Saxon slave.
8—Insects.
9—What Swedish chemist was the originator of dynamite?
10—Female of the sheep.
11—Wait upon.
19—Eager.
20—Capable of being heard.
22—What Italian astronomer invented the pendulum and formulated the law of falling bodies?
23—What was the territory occupied by the kingdom of Israel?
24—What English king was beheaded in 1649?
25—Montevideo is the capital of what South American republic?
27—Satisfies.
28—Utters in a high key.
29—Mineral spring.
30—Of each an equal quantity.
32—Promise solemnly.
34—Long narrow inlet.
35—Insane.
40—Swing from one side of a vessel to another.
41—Plunder.
45—Rotating part of a machine.
46—Rips.
47—Old-womanish.
49—Rugged crest of a mountain range.
50—Wasted.
51—Implores.
52—Spikenard.
53—Dash.
54—Rise and fall of the oceans.
56—Regret.
59—A river in Morocco.

Last Sunday's Answer



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THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest
Circulation
in the World

"The Nation's Reading Habit"

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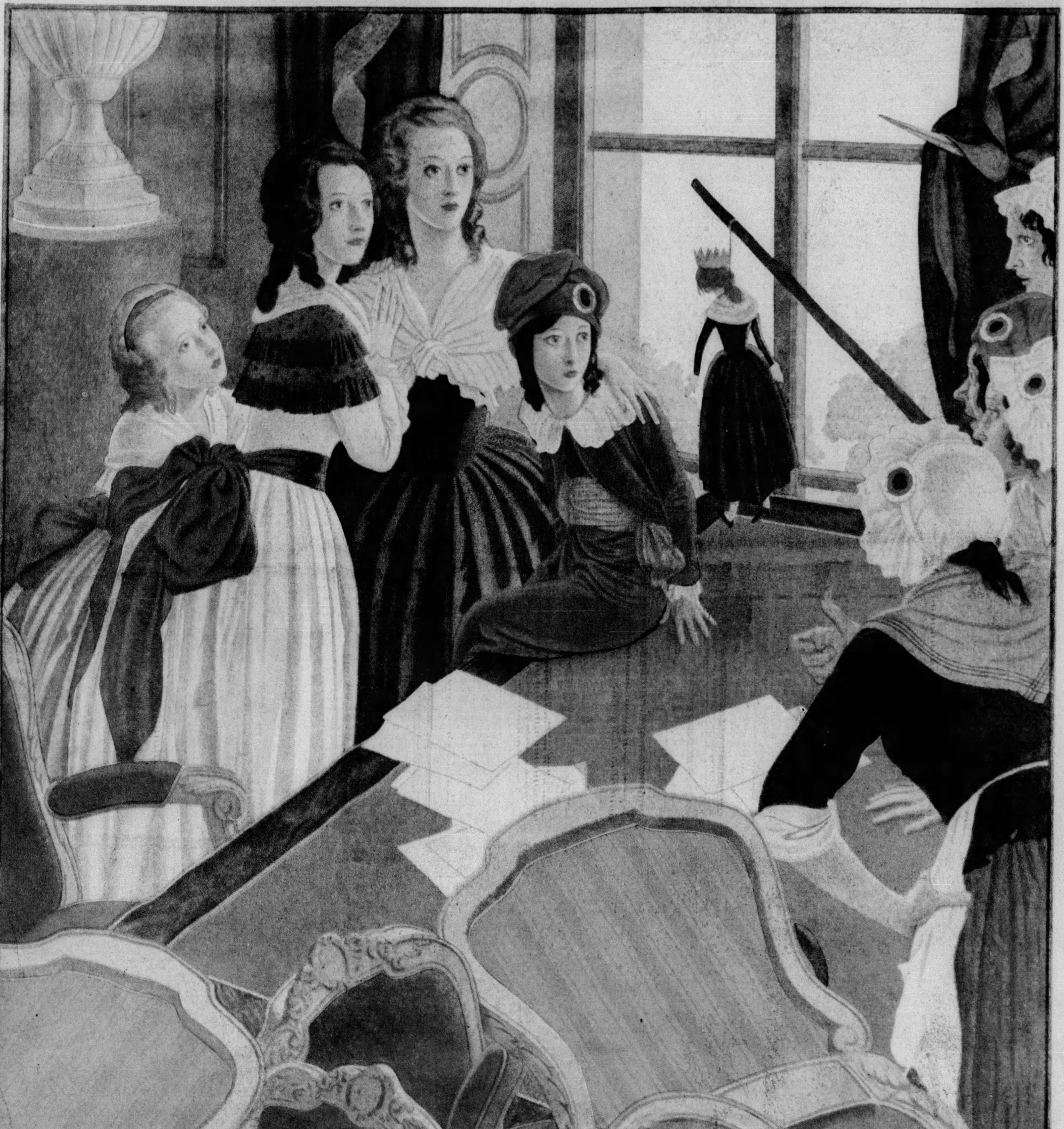


Follies That Destroyed Famous Queens

By the Distinguished English Artist

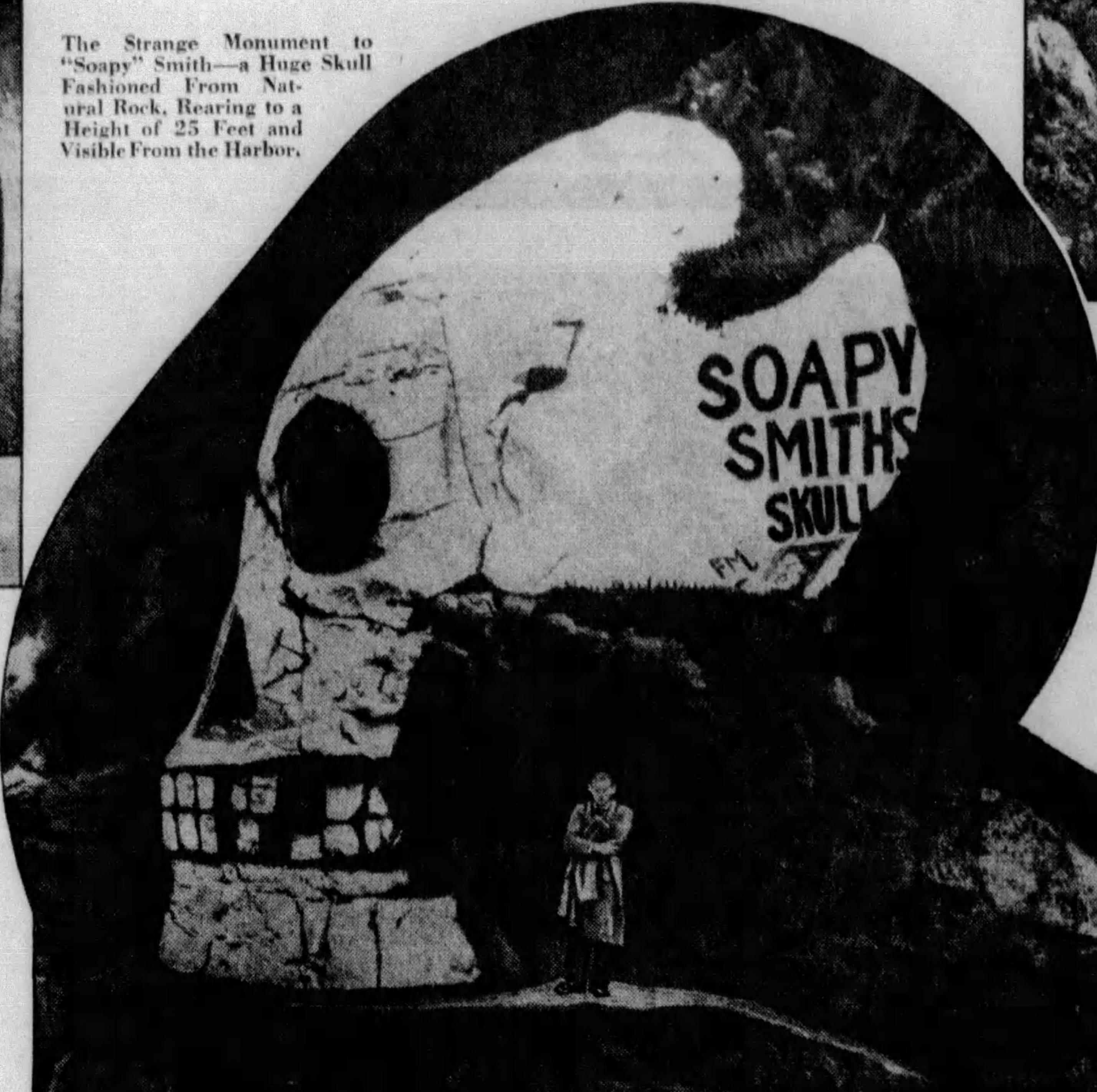
Edmund Dulac

MARIE ANTOINETTE——

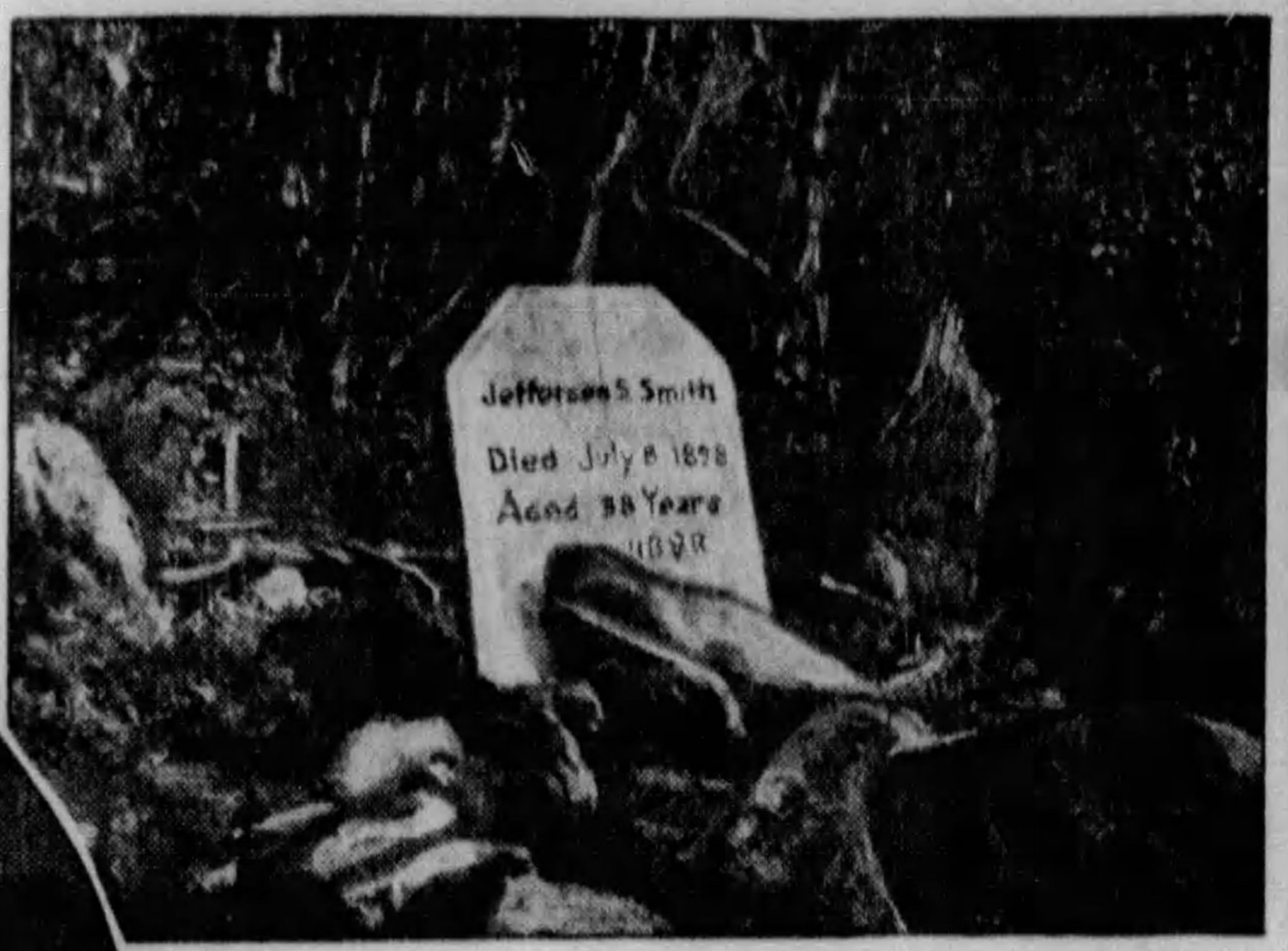
OF MARIE ANTOINETTE it has been written that more than anything else her extravagances and insatiable thirst for amusement, during her early years as Queen, brought about the French Revolution. Money was something to be spent, and it was not for her to care whence it came. Her marriage was loveless and uncongenial. Louis XVI. preferred tinkering with clocks to tete-a-tetes with her. She sought consolation in an intimacy—afterward cruelly misrepresented—with a gay but greedy set who used her to enrich themselves. She plunged into prodigalities and costly, fantastic fetes when the country was suffering from starvation. For seven years she remained childless. With the birth of her first child she became a devoted mother, but it was too late. The Revolution had been born also. The mob broke into the Tuileries on June 20, 1792, vilely insulted the Queen and her children, put a red cap on the little Dauphin and dangled Marie Antoinette's crowned effigy before her eyes. And not long after, the blade of the guillotine fell upon Louis' neck and hers.

World's Most Unusual Monument—To a Gangster

An Old Photograph of "Soapy" Smith and His Gang, Taken at Skagway, Alaska. They Were Driven Out of That Country After the Shooting of Frank Reid. The Man on the Extreme Right Is "Soapy."



The Strange Monument to "Soapy" Smith—a Huge Skull Fashioned From Natural Rock, Rearing to a Height of 25 Feet and Visible From the Harbor.



The Grave of "Soapy" Smith, Who Died in 1898, at the Age of 38.

THE strangest monument in America leers down from a towering cliff rising above the harbor of Skagway, Alaska. It is a white-painted skull, 25 feet high, hewn out of solid rock. Near it rest the bones of "Soapy" Smith. The huge death head is a memorial to him and a warning to others of his lawless ilk, for this Smith was the daddy of America's gangsters—the hard-boiled inventor of such illegal innovations as hi-jacking, the shakedown and the racket.

"Soapy" Smith, whose real name was Jefferson Smith, drifted to Alaska in 1897. He was fearless, unscrupulous and tough. The saloon he set up became the hangout for the lawless element of the North Country.

Not only did this beligerent bad man victimize hundreds of "sourdoughs" at crooked gambling tables, but robbed them of their yellow nuggets outright if he couldn't get their riches in subtler ways. The existence of rival gambling joints irked him and he sent his gangsters to these places periodically to collect tribute at the point of hair-trigger 45's. Usually "Soapy" was content with half the profits of his competitors.

Such ill-advised individuals as balked at this high-handed system of taxation were put "on the spot" or "taken for a ride." Of course there were no automobiles in Alaska in those days. "Soapy's" victims took their rides on the back of a horse, or a burro.

The hard-boiled czar of Skagway numbered among his intimate friends one Frank Reid, a railroad construction boss working on the White Pass & Yukon Railway. Smith and Reid often dined and drank together, but there was one matter on which they had nothing in common—law and order. Reid liked "Soapy" personally but he hated crookedness and violence. He often warned Smith that his unsocial tactics would land him in an untimely grave, and Smith once confessed that he feared only one man in Alaska—his friend Reid. His fear was justified.

In July 1898 Smith robbed a lone prospector named Alexander Stewart of his hard-won diggings of $3,500 in gold nuggets. Reid, hearing of this, organized a vigilance committee and called a meeting which "Soapy" and his hard-bitten cronies broke up by stalking into the hall and prodding the assembled citizens with the menacing muzzles of their "shooting irons." Reid bided his time and called another meeting of law-abiding citizens on one of Skagway's steamboat piers.

Smith, learning of this second gathering, drank deeply of hard liquor and, at the head of 200 armed scalawags, stalked out of his saloon bound for the pier and battle.

Frank Reid stood coolly at the land end of the pier, his .45 drawn. Quietly he warned the drink-inflamed "Soapy" to back up. And when Smith, cursing loudly, ignored the command Reid plugged him through the heart. As he fell, Smith fired and mortally wounded his friendly enemy. Frank Reid died three days later.

But his stand against "Soapy" Smith put an end to gang rule in Alaska for an aroused citizenry staged a thorough house cleaning which has lasted down to the present time.

Smith and Reid were laid side by side in the little graveyard high above Skagway harbor. The inscription on Reid's gravestone reads: "Frank Reid—The Man Who Gave His Life for the Honor of Skagway." Smith's slab was starkly inscribed: "Jefferson R. Smith—Died July 8, 1898—Aged 38 Years."

It was years later that a sculptor was engaged to carve from a ledge facing the harbor that other strange memorial which honors neither "Soapy" Smith nor any of his breed.

Her Bewitching Eyes That Drove 5 Men To Suicide

VIENNA.

WHEN the police of this city found the body of a young medical student named Hans Breituch and read the contents of a farewell note clutched in his hand, they knew that death had ended the violent soul sufferings of the fifth man to be bewitched by the eyes of Mlle. Renee Gugik, foremost emotional actress of the Austrian stage.

And when the tragic news was brought to the ears of Mlle. Gugik she wept and stormed against the fate that gave her those eyes and against the stupid folly of lovesick males.

"But I have not known one of these poor, deluded souls!" exclaimed the actress, as she paced back and forth across the living-room of her luxurious apartment. "Why do they make victims of themselves and of me? I am not a siren making love to men and breaking their hearts when I am through with them. I am a hard working actress and I have no time for such foolishness. If I did not love the theatre so much I would leave it today and exile myself in some place where there are no men."

It is a strange position that Mlle. Gugik finds herself in. She is not to blame for the tragedies committed in her name—and yet she is, for she has an allure in her eyes that works its spell even on men who admire her across the footlights.

About five years ago a wealthy physician fell a victim to that spell while attending a play in which Mlle. Gugik was starring. For weeks he sent endearing notes and expensive gifts to her dressing room. The object of his burning affections ignored his overtures completely until, in a fit of longing and chagrin, he hanged himself.

A handsome young army officer sent a bullet through his brain when he finally became convinced that he could never gaze into those eyes except as a patron of the theatre. After him came another student and rich old gentleman of leisure who made the mistake of thinking that a man can buy anything he wants if only he has money enough. And now, as the fifth and most recent victim of Mlle. Gugiki's irresistible eyes, comes a youthful medical student for whom a brilliant future in medicine and surgery was predicted by his professors.

"There are times," the actress recently confided to one of her intimate women friends, "when I feel like a murderess and I wake from terrible dreams in which I imagine these men are gathered about my bed pleading with me to open my eyes and look at them. Usually they plead, but sometimes they curse me. It is terrible."

Strangely enough, the families of the victims of Mlle. Gugik's potent eyes do not blame her for the tragedy she has unwittingly brought into their lives. The actress has several letters from these families assuring her that they bear her no ill will, and she keeps these documents among her prized possessions.

"I am afraid that these sentimental fools will, some day, rob me of my career," said Mlle. Gugik, "and that I will be forced to leave the stage and follow some quiet, unexciting existence for which I am not at all suited. It is a shame that my chief physical charm should be the cause of so much unhappiness."

Mlle. Renee Gugik the Austrian Emotional Actress, Whose Eyes Are Said to Have Driven Five Men to End Their Lives. None of the Men Knew the Actress Personally.

Pets Bigger Than Their Owners

THE fad for "half-pint" dogs which can be carried comfortably in the arms on the street or in the tonneau of an automobile is as popular as it has been for the past few years. But here and there are pet lovers who prefer their dogs big and brawny.

The photographs at the bottom of the page—one of them taken of a London dog and the other taken at the recent Pet Show staged in Madison Square Garden, New York—show a couple of pets that are big enough to eat their youthful owners, if they were so disposed.

Among the many dog breeders of the British Isles, the bulky and kindly St. Bernard is a favorite. The one standing beside his four-year-old mistress took first prize at a recent London dog show and got his picture in all the London papers because he made his youthful owner seem smaller than she is. His name is St. Gerald Pearl and he has captured over 200 prizes because of his bigness and his conformation to the thoroughbred specifications of his species.

The other photograph shows little Raymond Bishop, Jr., of Ridgefield, New Jersey, using his pal, "Tiger King," as a bed. This pet, a towering and beefy Great Dane, is as good-natured as he is big. He was brought up with his young master from an awkward puppy, but in five years has far outstripped the boy in size and weight.

In surburban and country districts the tendency for bigger dogs seems to be gaining favor, but it is unlikely that ponderous pets of the St. Bernard, Great Dane and mastiff breed ever will become popular with city people, many of whom live in apartments much too small to house such sizable dogs.

Then, too, the exercising of dogs of this type is quite a problem on crowded city streets, and they are too big to take in an ordinary automobile. The cost and trouble of feeding a dog tipping the scales anywhere from 70 to 100 pounds is another problem that the average pet lover hesitates to tackle. It is not unusual for a full-grown St. Bernard that gets plenty of outdoor exercise to satisfy his appetite by consuming four or five pounds of fresh meat and top off with an equal volume of other food.

© PHOTO PRESS--PHOTO

A Little English Girl With Her Prize-Winning St. Bernard, Which Stands as High as She Does and Tips the Scales at Twice *Her* Weight.

Raymond Bishop, Jr., of Ridgeway, N. J., Using His Great Dane Dog for a Mattress at the Recent Pet Show Held in Madison Square Garden in New York City.

Old Canoe May Aid Science

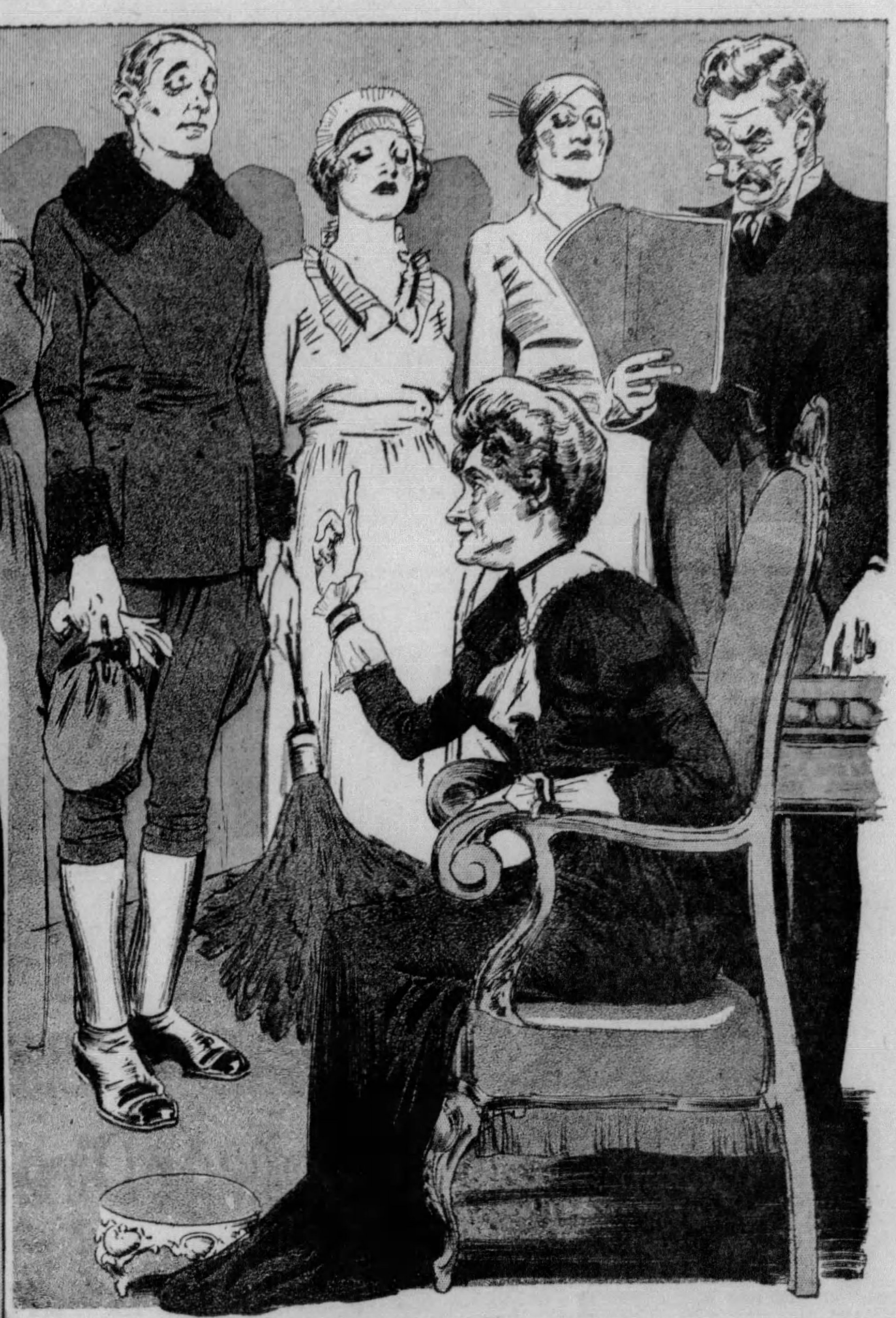
FARMHANDS digging a trench in a field between the Holland and Humber Rivers, not far from Toronto, Canada, recently unearthed a well-preserved Indian canoe believed to be more than 200 years old.

The condition of the cedar, of which the crude craft is built, and the position of the boat indicated that it had sunk in what was once a waterway leading into the Great Lakes. Government scientists have long surmised that there was once a river running through the valley between the Holland and Humber rivers, and this discovery adds weight to their belief.

It is possible that a group of Government scientists will make a careful study of certain parts of the area where the old canoe was found, in the hope of finding definite proof that the system of rivers now flowing into the Great Lakes was, before the first white man came to America, different than it is at the present time.

The Indian canoe, incidentally, is one of the finest such relics ever found in North America. It is made of a solid tree trunk, is 23 feet long and nearly 3 feet wide. The craft will be presented to some Canadian museum and placed on public view with other Indian relics.

How Crazy Was Rich Old Mrs. Pratt?



Mrs. Pratt Made Liberal Bequests to Her Household Employees in Her Will. So That They Would Know Exactly What She Was Giving Them, She Summoned the Retinue of Servants and Had Her Lawyer Read the Bequests to Each One. But When the Reading of the Will Was Finished, Mrs. Pratt Warned Them That the Legacies Might Be Reduced or Cut Out Entirely at Any Time They Ceased to Please Her. To Her Chauffeur She Bequeathed a Million Dollars on One Occasion.

Not Crazy at All, Say the Lucky Ones She Remembered in Her Will, While Those She Left Out of It Tell Stories of Her Queer Doings

> "Great wits are sure to madness
> near allied,
> And thin partitions do their bounds
> divide."
>
> —*John Dryden.*

NOBODY denies that Isaac Merritt Singer, inventor of the first practical sewing machine, was a great genius. He died honored, respected and immensely rich, as he should have, for bestowing on mankind such a tremendous blessing.

The Honorable Mrs. Reginald Fellowes, a Grandchild of Old Isaac Singer and Known as the Best Dressed Woman in England.

In due time he passed this well-earned fortune on to his 21 children, who, therefore, did not need to do much in the way of work. To one of his daughters, Mrs. Florence Adelaide Pratt, he bequeathed some $10,000,000, which she managed to nurse along pretty well while she lived. But now the Probate Court of New York City must decide whether she also inherited from the old inventor, the brains of a sane genius or those of what is commonly known as a "nut."

The trouble is that Adelaide has now died, leaving a fortune variously estimated at from $4,500,000 up to the original $10,000,000 and a will which those whom the old lady remembered handsomely consider a fine, sane and just document, while those who were left out call it, "perfectly crazy."

It is the peculiar will of a peculiar woman, leaving fortunes to servants, dressmakers and detectives but nothing at all to certain close relatives, such as Mrs. Margaret Alexandria Alexander of London, an indignant sister, who is convinced that Adelaide must have been out of her mind. She and others want the will set aside on the grounds that Mrs. Pratt was non compos mentis (learned legal term for "nutty"), due to cerebral sclerosis (learned medical term for hardening of the arteries of the brain).

But is it insanity to reward a loyal servant or other person who has worked hard and pleased you, rather than a relative whom you dislike and who has done nothing for you? She travelled with a body-guard sometimes of only one, sometimes several armed men. Now that kidnaping has become so prevalent most wealthy people have to do that. Was she crazy or just a little ahead of her time, as her father was?

Mrs. Pratt bought the villa at Newport, R. I., formerly owned by Harry Lehr, sat into the social game just one season and then never went near the place again, letting the premises be sold for taxes. Some would say that this was an irrational act, others that she showed rare common sense. She had millions, yet lived alone and never gave parties.

"Most people are stupid under any conditions," she explained, "but everybody is stupid at dinners and parties. Even the great scientist, as soon as he puts on evening dress, thinks he must lower his conversation to the moronic level of the pretty little magpie sitting beside him. Otherwise he will be called 'a highbrow,' which is an unpardonable offense, especially in the United States. Why should I pay to be annoyed by such silly chatter? I don't. I pay to keep guests out, to live alone, which is difficult for anyone with money."

Was this unsociable attitude evidence of a keen, well-balanced mind, or would it have been more sane and normal to have blown her millions in on an endless round of whoopee?

There is evidence that at the age of 70, Mrs. Pratt was still beautifying herself, buying the most expensive gowns and jewelry and at least pretending that she imagined herself ravishingly beautiful. But are all old women who act that way to be classed as lunatics? Queen Elizabeth, England's greatest monarch, did that very thing when she was a tottering old hag but history does not call her crazy.

Washington M. G. Singer, one of her numerous brothers, devoted the best part of his life and much of his fortune on a racing stable in the hope of winning the English Derby. Most Englishmen thought this a sensible and laudable ambition for any very rich man, but Adelaide told him he was silly. It happened that events favored her theory, because George, after twice almost succeeding, died a bitter and disappointed man without the empty but coveted honor.

Another case where this peculiar old woman was "horribly right" was when another brother, Paris Singer, offered her the chance to invest a few millions with him in the great Florida land boom. Adelaide would not listen to his statistics or look at his blue prints, but told him that he was an old fool, would lose his own money and get a lot of their English friends to lose theirs. Paris went away angry, telling Adelaide that she was crazy and would regret the lost opportunity. Subsequent events showed that she was "crazy like a fox," as they say, and it was her brother Paris Singer and his followers who did the regretting.

Munificent almost beyond belief as she was to servants who pleased her, she was correspondingly dreadful to those who did not, her displeasure sometimes going beyond discharging and cutting them out of her will. It was charged, but never proved, that she sent some of her body-guard as an expeditionary force, from England to Juan les Pins, France, where they, or someone, stabbed and almost killed Major Stanley Williams, a former secretary, whom she had discharged amid the thunder and lightning of such a towering rage as he had never seen. Provided the charge is true, it was a wicked and unlawful act, but such high-handed deeds of vengeance and punishment are not necessarily insane.

A Portrait of Mrs. Florence Adelaide Pratt From a Photograph Taken Several Years Ago at the Height of Her Attractiveness.

Not only did she leave astonishing legacies to servants, but any day that it seemed fitting to Mrs. Pratt she would summon and in a few brief words explaining her approval of the servant's conduct, hand him or her a check, often as high as $5,000. But, on the other hand, when Christmas came and servants in most other households were sure of getting a little something, these knew they would get nothing. She stated her reasons thus:

"My employees are entitled to their wages and get them when due. When they are not worthy of those wages, I discharge them. If they do something extra, entitling them to something more, they should get it right then and not wait till Christmas."

This was an eccentric point of view perhaps, but the servants at least considered it quite logical. It is a standing joke backstairs in big mansions when the master or the mistress promises to reward a servant in the will. Mrs. Pratt's servants did not laugh when she told them that. They believed her and they were right. Within eight years she made six new wills to take care of such bequests. When the lawyer came to take her signature, the mistress called in those who were mentioned in the instrument and had the lawyer read them the good news. But they were given no illusions about the fact that the legacies might be reduced or eliminated entirely at any time they ceased to please her.

Let nobody imagine that these were a pampered lot of overpaid employees. It was an ordeal to work for the eccentric Mrs. Pratt and not many could endure the strain to the end. For instance, Leonard C. Kay, though he knew he was in the old heiress' will for one million dollars and that she was over 70 years old, had to resign and lose that splendid fortune. At the time of Mrs. Pratt's death Mr. Kay was interviewed and said:

"I went to Mrs. Pratt, in 1925, as a chauffeur-secretary and was engaged by Major Stanley Williams, who was then her chief secretary. He had just bought a new car for her and my first job was to drive her to Biarritz. She was then well over 70 but her activity and vitality were extraordinary. She and the Major quarrelled constantly, which made me think that this would not last long. It didn't. At Biarritz he departed, after what I understand was a rather vivid scene.

Leonard C. Kay, Who Was Chauffeur-Secretary to Mrs. Pratt and Was Given $1,000,000 by Bequest in Her Will. But the Exciting Service of the Old Lady Gave Him Nervous Prostration and He Resigned and Lost His Million Dollars.

"Whatever the reason, she was very venomous in her dislike for him, but I do not believe she did anything to avenge herself on him physically. But it was not long after that he was attacked, at Juan les Pins, beaten and stabbed. While he was in the hospital my employer and I were both arrested. She was charged with having hired assassins to murder him and I was taken along because I had become her constant companion, taking his place. However, we were soon released and nothing came of the charges. I don't think she instigated the attack.

"For a while she had a Russian nobleman, a good-looking, elegant, needy young fellow, as a companion, but he soon became a nervous wreck and resigned. Then the strain fell upon me and I began to realize what it was.

"She was one of those persons with an absolute vampire mind which could and did make a tyranny out of the trifles of the day. Every instant she insisted on monopolizing your attention, so completely that at the end of a day your mind was like a squeezed out sponge. She was a fascinating personality but utterly exhausting.

"Four times I left her on the verge of a nervous breakdown but three times I went back, until finally I quit for good. I and the other servants knew that she had put me down for that stunning legacy and my friends told me I was a silly ass to give it up just because she made me nervous. It did seem so, but it was like having to stand on tip-toe all day long, every day till somebody died—simple but try and do it."

In one of her wills she is said to have left a million to a retired detective who once served her with great efficiency and $750,000 to a Paris dressmaker, who presumably made her look beautiful in her old age. In later wills she cut those bequests down considerably.

The last few years of his life, her brother Paris spent mostly on the water, going nowhere in particular. For weeks on end he was seen monotonously cruising up and down the Nile in a small yacht. As in much of his sister's seemingly erratic behavior, there was a reason. He suffered from insomnia and could only sleep on a moving boat. Adelaide once advised him to shut his eyes and count all the dollars she didn't lose in Florida.

That their father, Isaac, the inventor, had an unusual mind from most any angle is undisputed. Born in Oswego, N. Y., he was a penniless, illiterate youth who started his career as an actor After two years he knew that he was a bad actor, a discovery that most bad actors never make. Isaac quit the stage and became a good mechanic, a trade which in those days was wretchedly paid, but you can't keep a genius down.

Singer happened to hear that Elias Howe had invented a sewing machine which would sew—but only the flimsiest material. Instantly he seemed to go crazy with the idea that he could make one work on any material. He had the use of a small, dingy machine shop, persuaded a few brother mechanics to help and finally, from a friend named Zieber raised $40, all the man had. He had to perfect the whole thing before that capital was spent.

Singer worked day and night, sleeping but three or four hours out of the day, and eating only one meal every twenty-four hours. He said later that he didn't want to take time for more than one meal, but it is also probable that he didn't have money enough for more than one.

His machine was not a nine-day wonder, but it was an eleven-day wonder, for it took him just eleven days to complete it. It was finished late on the night of the eleventh day and the exhausted Singer, with his equally exhausted workmen, started to test it. It failed to work. Singer made a few adjustments, and tried again. The machine failed again. One by one his weary workmen left him, declaring that the machine would never be a success.

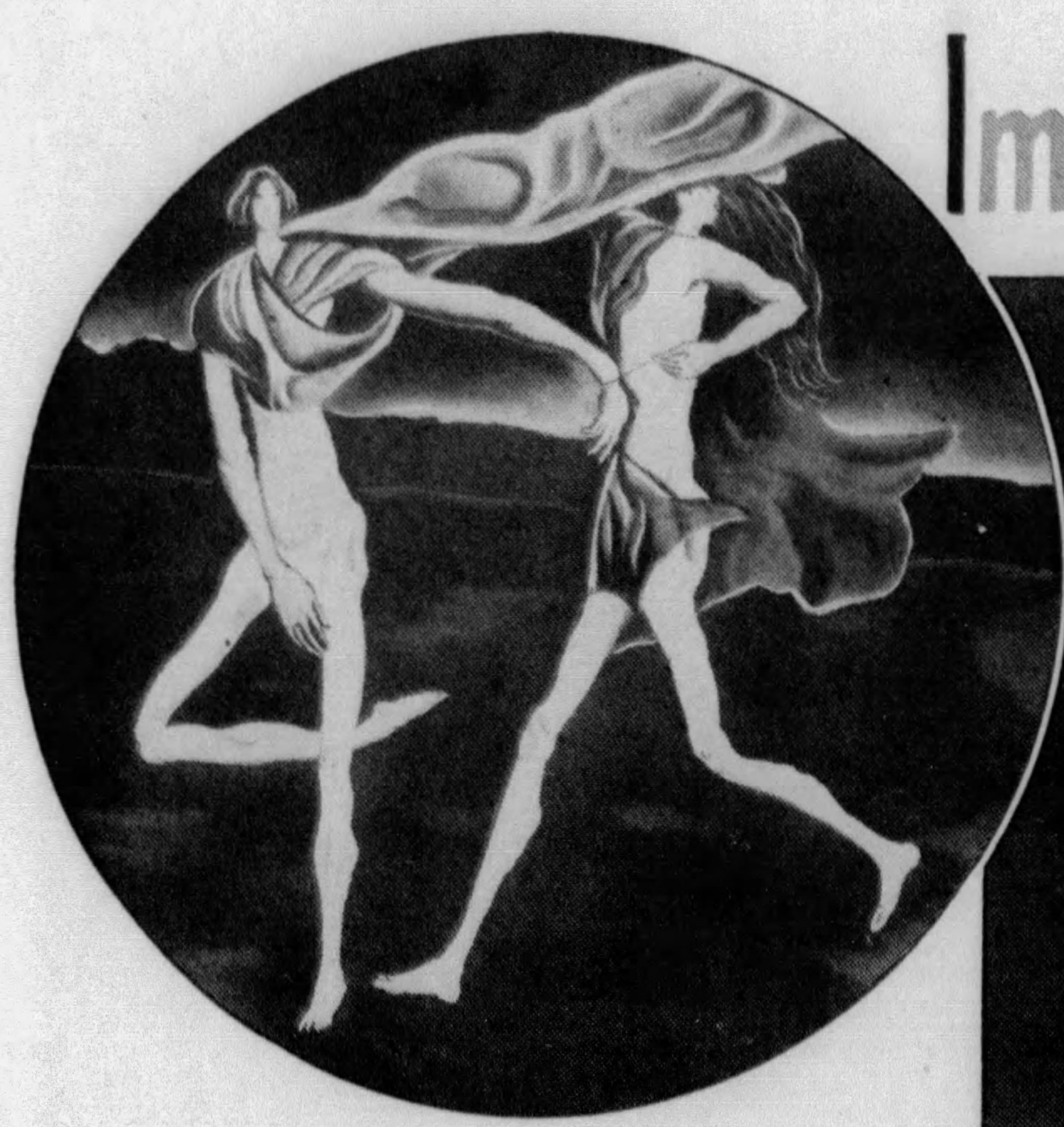
Finally no one was left in the dingy, ill-lighted machine shop but Singer and Zieber, who held a dripping candle over the machine while Singer tinkered with it. About midnight they gave it up, and started for the hotel where the inventor lived. They were so tired that, on the way, they sat down on a pile of lumber to rest. Zieber, convinced that his $40 was gone forever, happened to ask Singer if he had noticed that the loose loops of thread which the machine left, instead of stitches, were all on the upper side of the cloth.

The answer to his problem flashed across Singer's mind. He had forgotten to adjust the tension on the needle thread. The two men hastened back to the shop, Singer adjusted the tension and the machine sewed five perfect stitches. The thread then broke, But Singer was satisfied. He had accomplished his task. On the next day he took the apparatus to New York, secured a patent on August 12, 1851, and within a few years his eleven-day invention and his forty-dollar loan made him immensely wealthy.

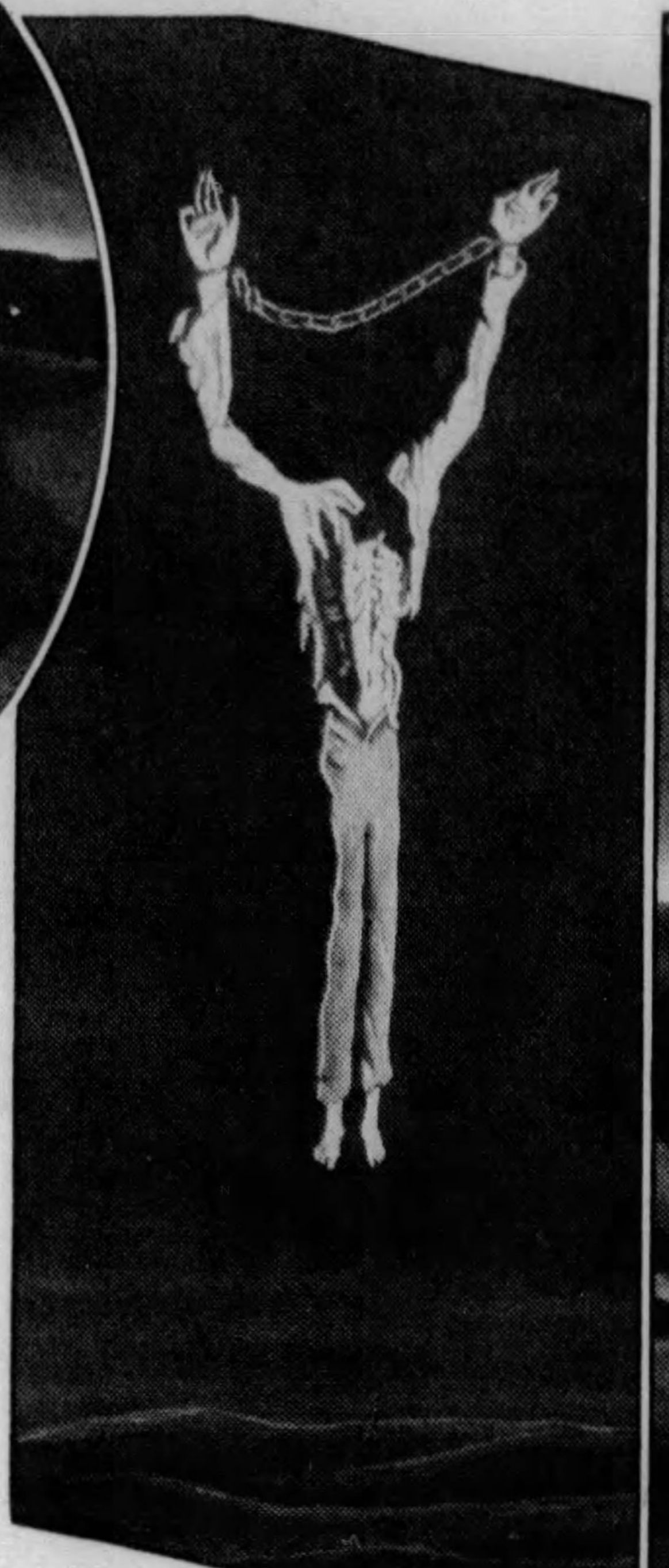
But Howe, inventor of the unperfected machine, won a suit compelling Singer to pay such high royalties that it seemed to kill the dream of a cheap machine in every home. Then came the Clark family of Cooperstown, N. Y., who financed him on a quantity-production basis that made it possible after all.

Singer retired to England, had three wives and a quantity-production of 21 children. On his estate, it is said, he invented benches which collapsed when guests sat on them and statues that squirted water in the eye of any who stopped to admire. Among the old inventor's grandchildren now living abroad is the Honorable Mrs. Reginald Fellowes, known as the best-dressed woman in England.

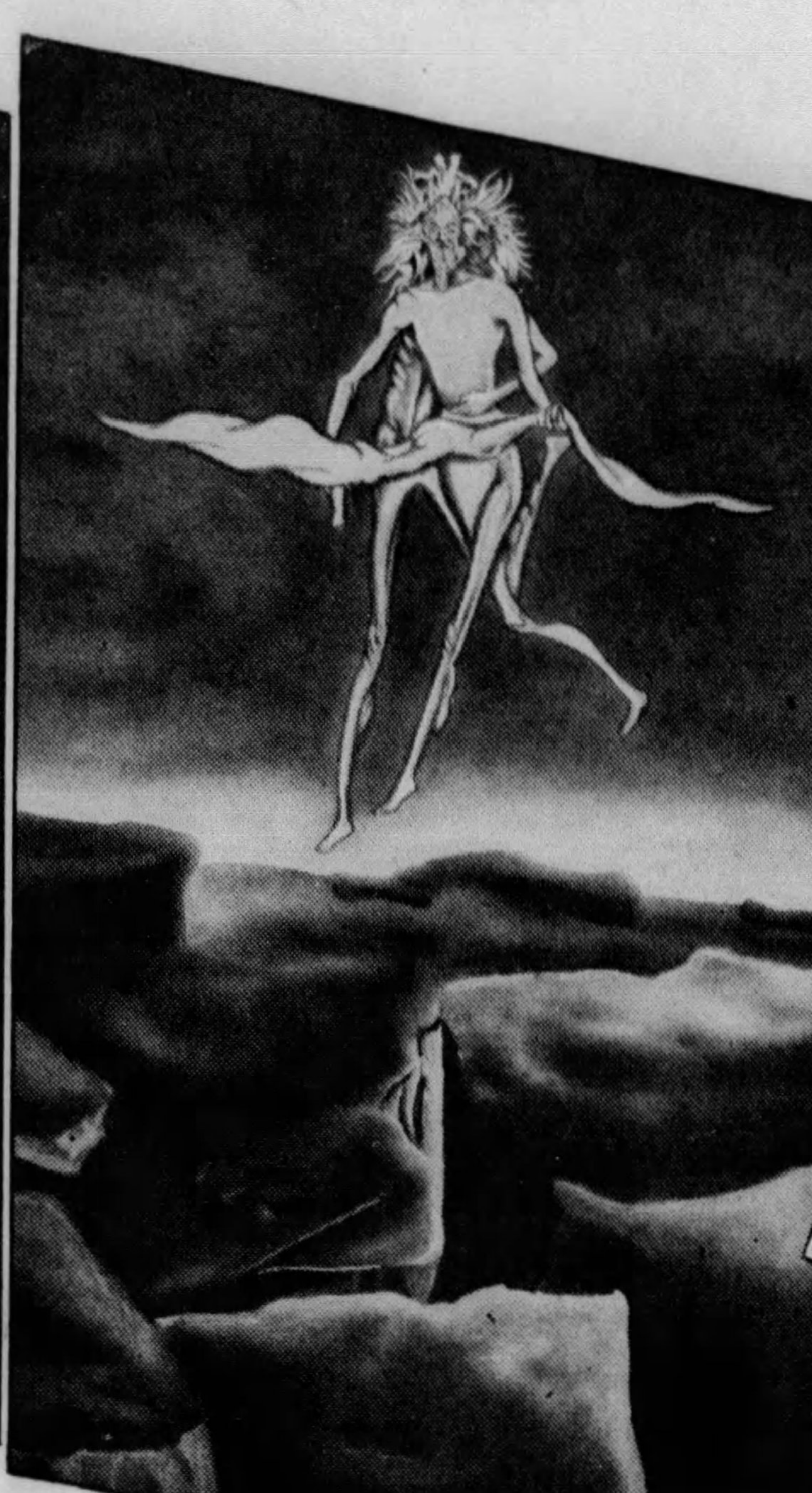
Imaginary Scenes on the Planet Mars—Who'd Want to Live There?



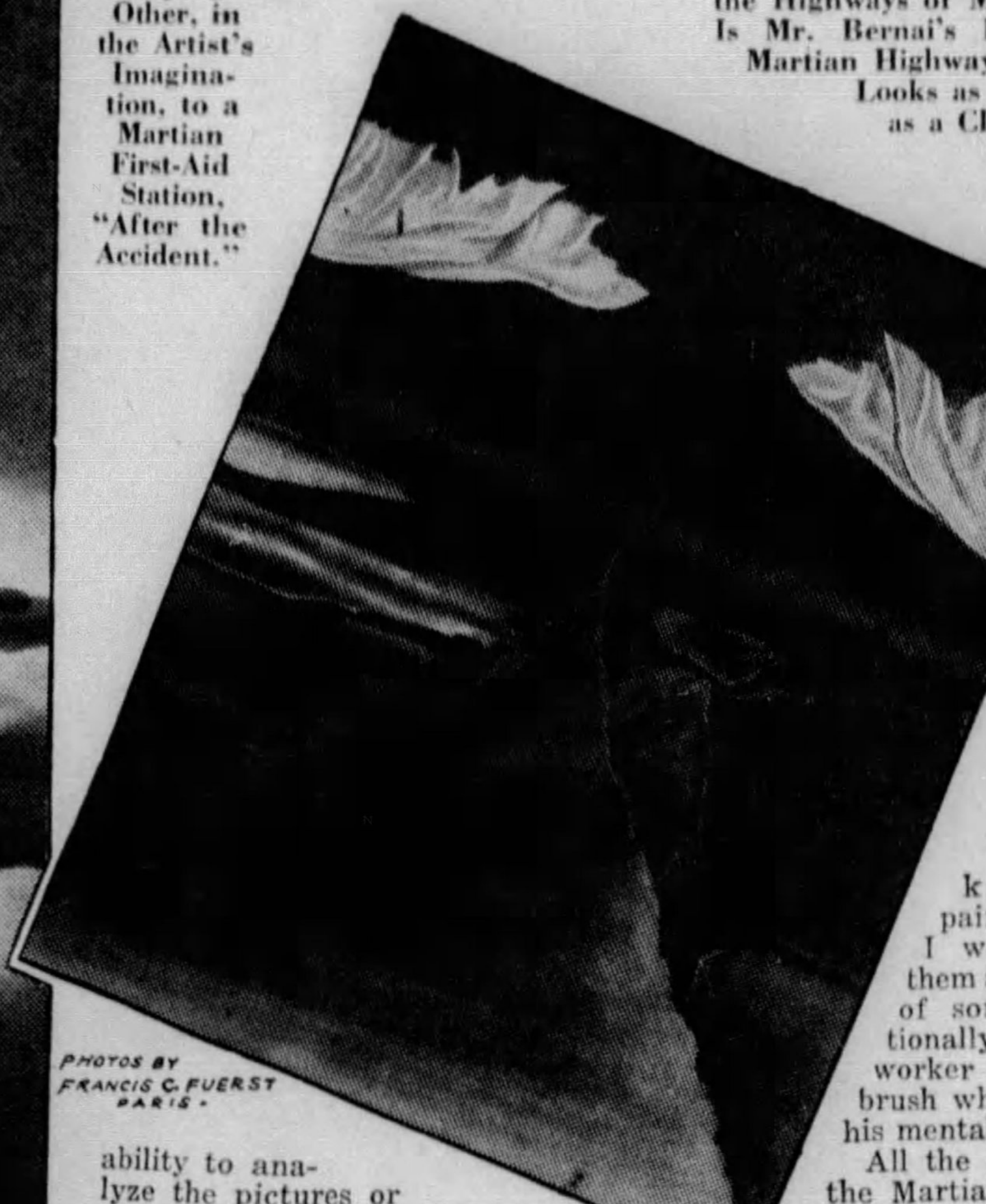
The Weird Conception of "Tourists on Mars" by the Painter, Gonzales Bernai. Neither Distance, Lack of Clothing Nor a Sense of Proportion Seem to Trouble This Pair of Sojourners.



"A Mars Prisoner." The Location of This Gentleman's Head Seems Something of a Puzzle, and Gravity Appears to Have No Attraction for Him. Martian Prisoners, Possibly, Are Up in the Air.



The Figures, at the Left, Are Helping Each Other, in the Artist's Imagination, to a Martian First-Aid Station, "After the Accident."



Hot-Dog Stands Do Not Mar the Highways of Mars. This Is Mr. Bernai's Idea of a Martian Highway, Which Looks as Fluffy as a Cloud.

PHOTOS BY FRANCIS C. FUERST PARIS.

A SERIES of strangely unusual paintings which purport to depict scenes on the planet Mars have been coming from the studio of Gonzales Bernai, the eminent Spanish artist, to delight and confuse the artists and art critics of the European continent. Four of these curious contributions to modern art are reproduced on this page.

The critics who profess delight at the canvases are of the opinion that the Spaniard is as sane as he is imaginative and talented. They recall his reputation as an orthodox painter of portraits, landscapes and still-life subjects and hail his Martian studies as fresh evidence of his originality and technical ability.

Others who have gazed at his artistic jaunts through space to a planet that has long held the interest of astronomers because there is the possibility that it is, like the earth, inhabited are not so sure of Senor Bernai's sanity. To them, they are frank to say, the pictures look peculiarly like some of the crazy canvases that have been painted by inmates of asylums and by artists who are suffering from one form or another of mental disorder.

One of the leading Parisian critics of art, after studying reproductions of the Spanish imagist for awhile, shook his head dubiously and shrugged his shoulders as an expression of his inability to analyze the pictures or understand the artistic urge that inspired them.

"It may be," he said, "that Senor Bernai has his feet on the ground, so to speak, and that he does these things merely to amuse himself and give his fertile imagination free play. But there is nothing comic in the pictures and there is a great deal that is macabre and upsetting. If I did not know who painted them I would label them as the work of some exceptionally skilful worker with the brush who has lost his mental balance."

All the figures in the Martian pictures are extraordinarily long-legged and seem to be victims of malnutrition. If they have any faces at all, the features are vague, almost to the point of blankness, or surrounded by halos of vegetable-like hair. The strangest of the paintings—called "A Mars Prisoner"—shows a manacled and headless figure floating through murky space.

College Director Outlines Course in "Artistic Loafing"

Miss Barbara Simpson, a Student of Tulsa, Oklahoma, Who Exemplifies the Dancing Phases of the Course in Artistic Loafing at Stephens College.

ECONOMISTS, sociologists and psychologists who have been pondering the possible effects of the so-called New Deal are convinced that Americans have got to learn how to spend increasing amounts of leisure time pleasantly, sensibly and gracefully. Some of them have even gone so far as to work out programs of activity, or lack of it, for people to engage in when they are away from the factory, the office and the field.

While the social scientists have been at work on this problem, the pupils seeking knowledge on the campus of Stephen College, in Columbia, Missouri, have been carrying on actual laboratory work in a course called, for want of a more high-sounding name, "artistic loafing."

This course has been, and is being, conducted by Miss Barbara Briggs, a member of the college faculty in charge of extra-curriculum activities, and it has attracted the attention of educators all over the country.

"In a way," says Miss Briggs, "our course in artistic loafing began seven years ago—which makes Stephens a pioneer in a movement which may eventually spread to colleges and universities all over America. It was then that we established the siesta during which most of the students napped or rested from one to two o'clock every afternoon. A marked improvement in the health and mental abilities of the students was noted from the first."

Last year libraries of books and magazines were installed in every one of the college's dormitories so that the young women—Stephens is for the fair sex exclusively—could have plenty of good reading matter at arm's reach during their spare moments. No restrictions were placed on the students and they could read whatever and whenever they chose.

"This scheme worked out as satisfactorily as the siesta stunt," says Miss Briggs, "and encouraged us to carry the idea further. The economic changes that are going on in this country should make educators aware of the growing need for personal interests which make it possible to use leisure time pleasurably and profitably. That's why we undertook to expand our course in artistic loafing by encouraging our students to choose and cultivate personal hobbies."

There was no attempt on the part of the Stephens faculty to dictate what these hobbies should be. Every student was allowed to make a free choice and to follow her avocation in her own way. Miss Briggs and the other instructors made it plain to the young women that they would be glad to give suggestions and advice, and they soon found that they had their hands full discussing a surprising number and variety of avocations with girls who were eager to prepare themselves for the new day which many economists believe already is dawning.

"Recently we made a survey of the hobbies that are being pursued on the campus," said Miss Briggs, "and we discovered that the girls are plunging into such widely divergent avocations as stamp collecting and picking up odd pieces of firearms.

"A few of the girls, with a bent for working in wood and metal, have gone in for building ship models, and they have turned out some that will compare favorably with models fashioned by expert cabinet makers. The followers of this hobby have demanded a whole library of books describing ships from the swashbuckling days of the Spanish Main up through the time of the clipper ships to the present era of stream-lined ocean liners."

Another member of the Stephens College student body has become something of an expert on period furniture and, because of her intense interest in her hobby, expects to engage in interior decorating after graduation. In the same dormitory is a young woman who has become adept at making life masks several of which are soon to be shown in a public exhibition.

Many of the students are studying dancing, esthetic and eccentric. Some of them are modeling in clay and one or two are making original designs in feminine fashions. The campus boasts one amateur taxidermist, one novice carver of wood and a dozen young women who have so improved their skill at taking and printing artistic photographs that they may enter that profession after they complete their academic courses.

A Monument for Deadwood Dick

FOR more than four years, visitors to the community of Deadwood, in the Black Hills of South Dakota, have been making pilgrimages to an unimpressive mound of earth in the town's cemetery and wondering why that heap of earth wasn't befittingly marked. And because some of these visitors wondered out loud, the civic authorities of Deadwood have, at last, got around to erecting a monument over the earthly remains of one of the most colorful characters in the American scene—Deadwood Dick.

The plans do not call for much of a monument—only a small rough stone with a bronze plate on it—but that doesn't matter much because Deadwood Dick, born Richard W. Clarke, wrote his own eulogy and, in a way, erected his own memorial, in the middle 1870's and for many years after that.

It was in those swashbuckling days that he became Deadwood's first citizen by those dangerous and audacious exploits that were related in dime novels read by millions of Americans. The writer of these tales may have taken some liberties with the facts, but he would have found it hard to create a hero of fiction whose life was filled with more color and action than was the lot of Deadwood Dick in real life.

Richard Clarke was born in England, in 1845, and came to this country when he was 16 years old. When he was still a young man he trekked by ox-team to the Black Hills with a crew of hard-bitten pioneers and adventurers lured Westward by gold.

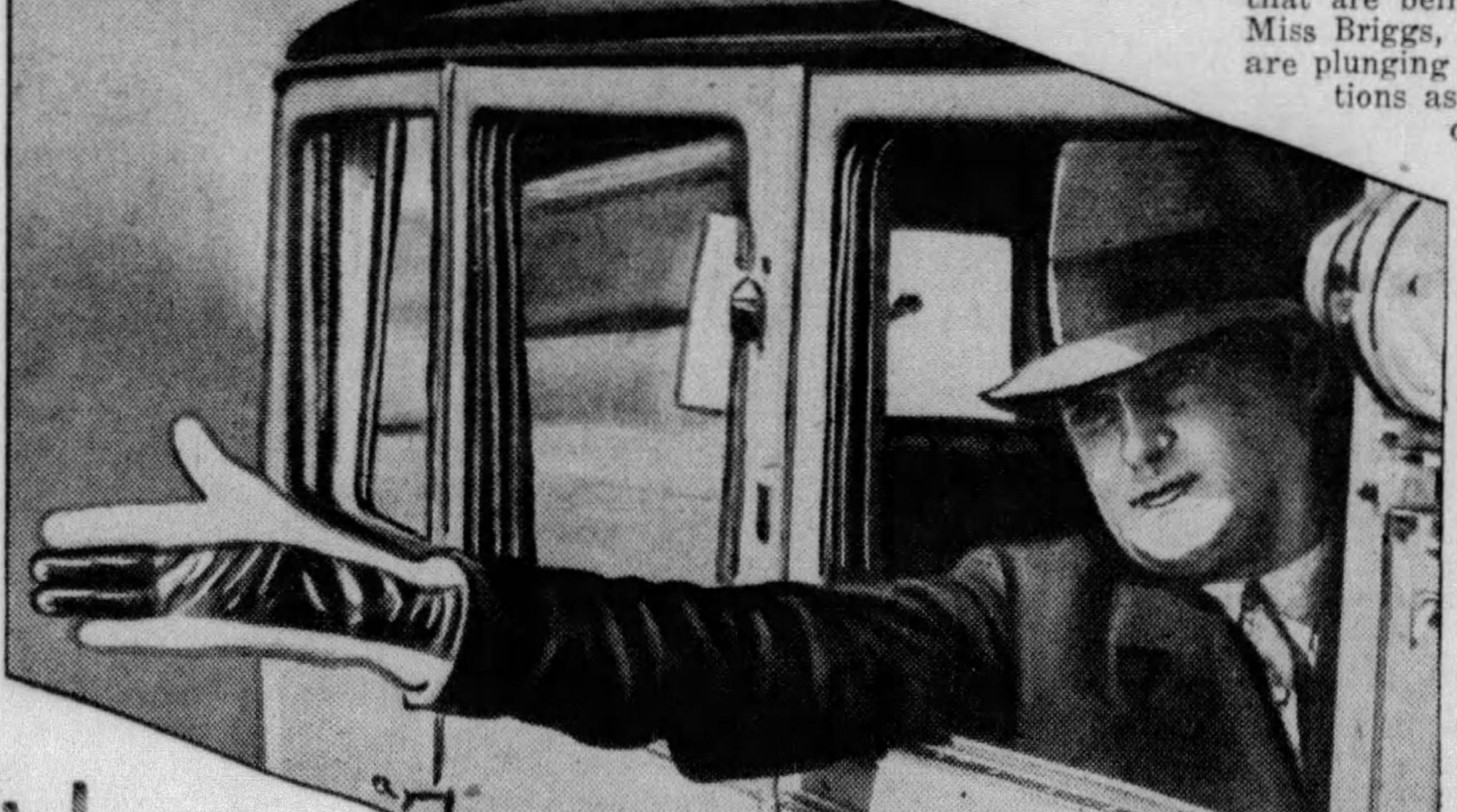
In 1874 Clarke, already known in the Black Hills and beyond as Deadwood Dick, was a scout in the Indian fighting forces of the ill-fated General Custer, and he himself escaped death at the massacre of the Little Big Horn because he was away on another mission with a small band of soldiers.

He was one of the best of the Pony Express riders and made more trips than he could remember as a guard on stage coaches carrying gold bullion out of the Dakota hills. In these important jobs, which he loved because they were filled with action and danger, he is said to have made enough Redskins "bite the dust" to start a good-sized reservation.

In 1927, when the late President Coolidge visited the Black Hills and was made a full-fledged member of the Oglala Indian tribe, Deadwood Dick, then a white-haired old man of 77, mounted a spirited horse and rode at the head of the Presidential procession.

Coolidge took a great liking to this contemporary of Buffalo Bill, Diamond Dick, Calamity Jane, Wild Bill Hickock and the James Boys and invited Deadwood Dick to call on him at the White House. The next year the old Indian fighter boarded a plane and flew to Washington for a little get-together with the country's first citizen.

Just why something wasn't done about marking this famous pioneer's grave before now is something of a mystery, but the Deadwood Chamber of Commerce has at last gone into action and appointed a committee to erect a modest memorial over the last resting place of one of the most glamorous figures in America's history.



The Driver's Glove, Visible by Day and Night, the Black Dominating in the Daytime and the White Possessing High Visibility After the Shadows Have Fallen.

New Signal Glove for Autoists

NOT all the styles that are originated in the French capital are intended to be merely ornamental and, as the French say, chic. Many of them are, first of all, utilitarian.

At the moment the outstanding practical piece of apparel that has taken the fancy of natives and visitors is the so-called signal glove, shown in the photograph above. It is not, as can be seen, a particularly beautiful creation, but it has the advantage of high visibility, day and night, and is said to be cutting down the number of automobile accidents in the French capital and its environs.

The glove was conceived by Spagnolini, one of the leading Parisian style creators. It is, purposely, made somewhat larger than the ordinary glove and is milk-white in color with a wide black stripe running lengthwise through it.

Scientists know that no greater color contrast can be worked out than a combination of black and white. That's why many railway crossing gates are painted with diagonal stripes of black and white.

The new driving gloves are almost as effective at night as they are in the daytime because the white portions of the gauntlets usually are made of fabric as white as snow and treated with a chemical that makes them luminous.

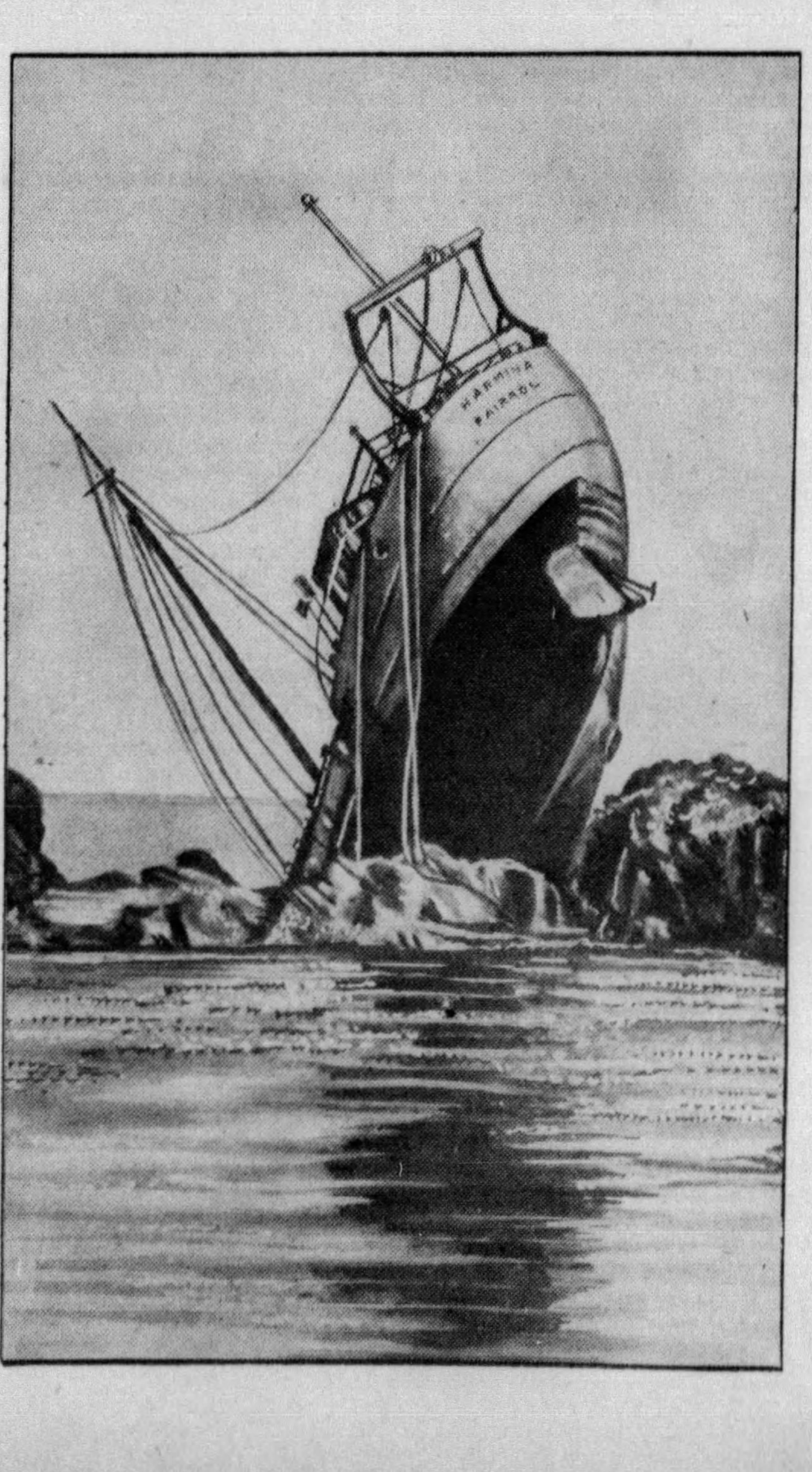
Traffic policemen on the European continent and in the United States have made use of similar hand coverings, but up to now no one seems to have been inspired to design such gloves for automobile drivers.

The black stripe is on the back of the glove as well as on the palm so that it is as effective in signaling motorists behind the wearer as it is in catching the attention of drivers and pedestrians ahead.

It is said that the officials of the Paris police department are much interested in the new safety gauntlets and that the city's traffic squad may soon be using the gloves as standard equipment.

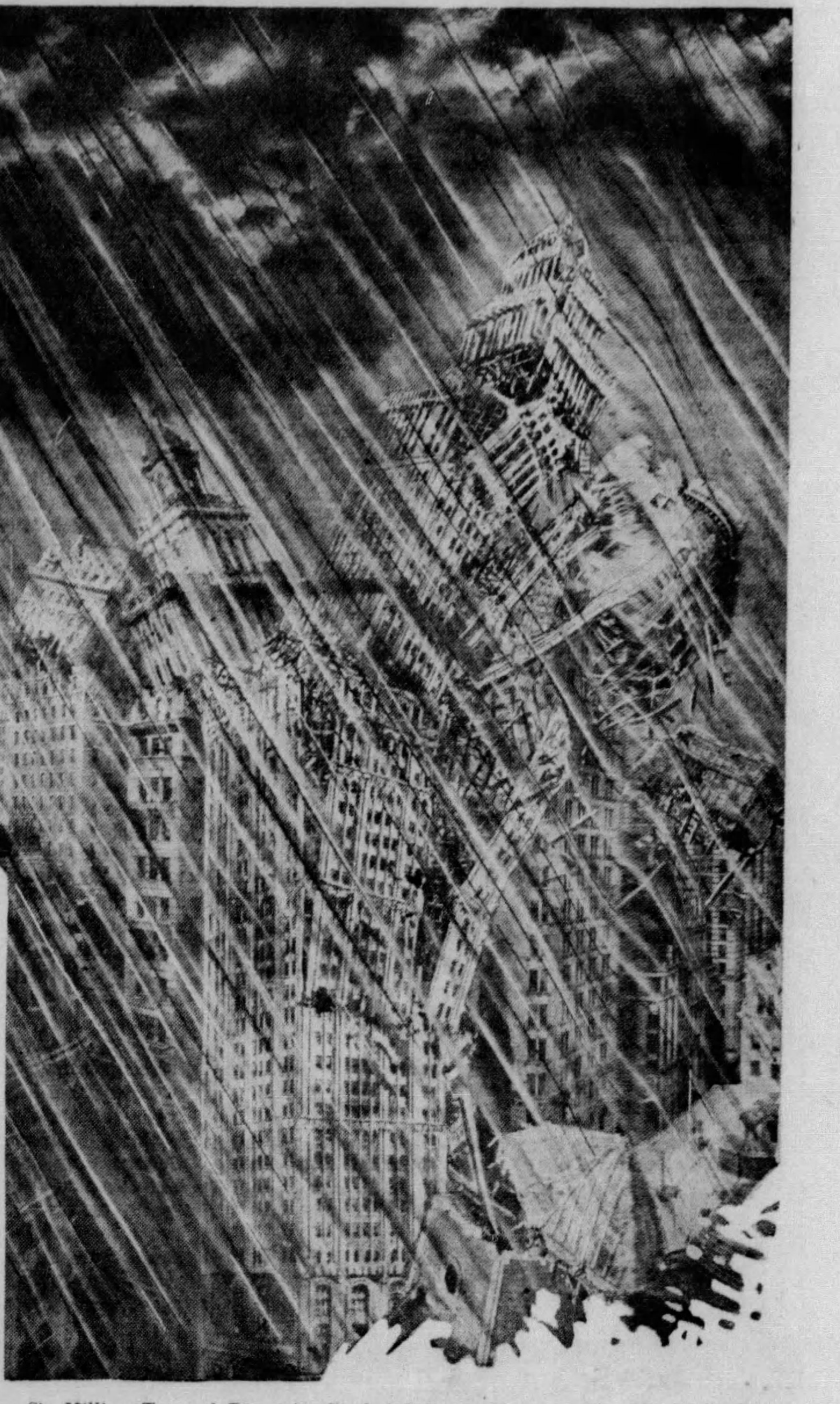
Remarkable Shipwreck Photograph

Picture Taken of the Unfortunate French Steamship L'Harmina When She Ran Aground on the Rocks on the Island of Brehat, Off the Northwest Corner of France. As the Tide Went Down the Bow Sank Into the Deep Water, and a Few Minutes After the Photograph Was Taken the Ship Split in Two, and the Stern Slid Into the Deep Water on This Side of the Rocks.

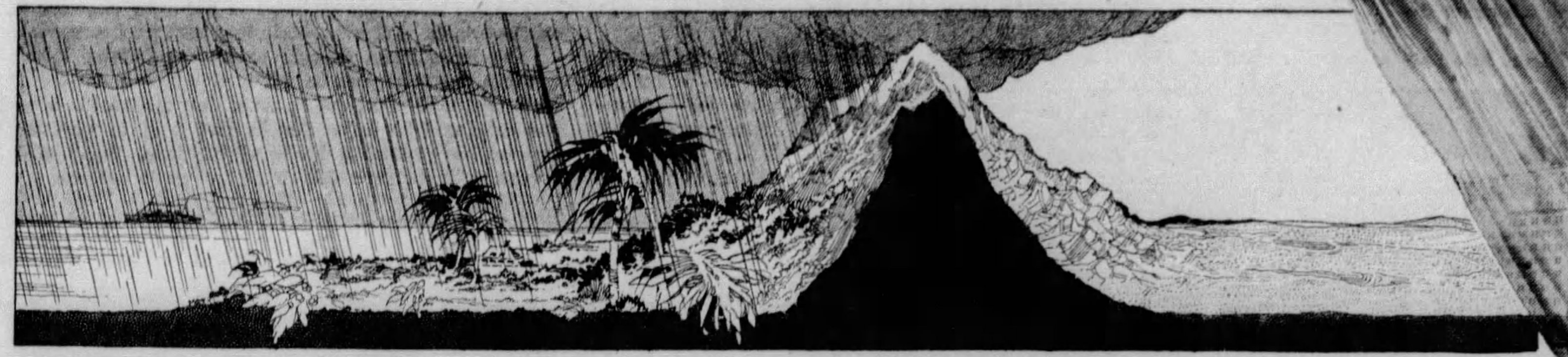


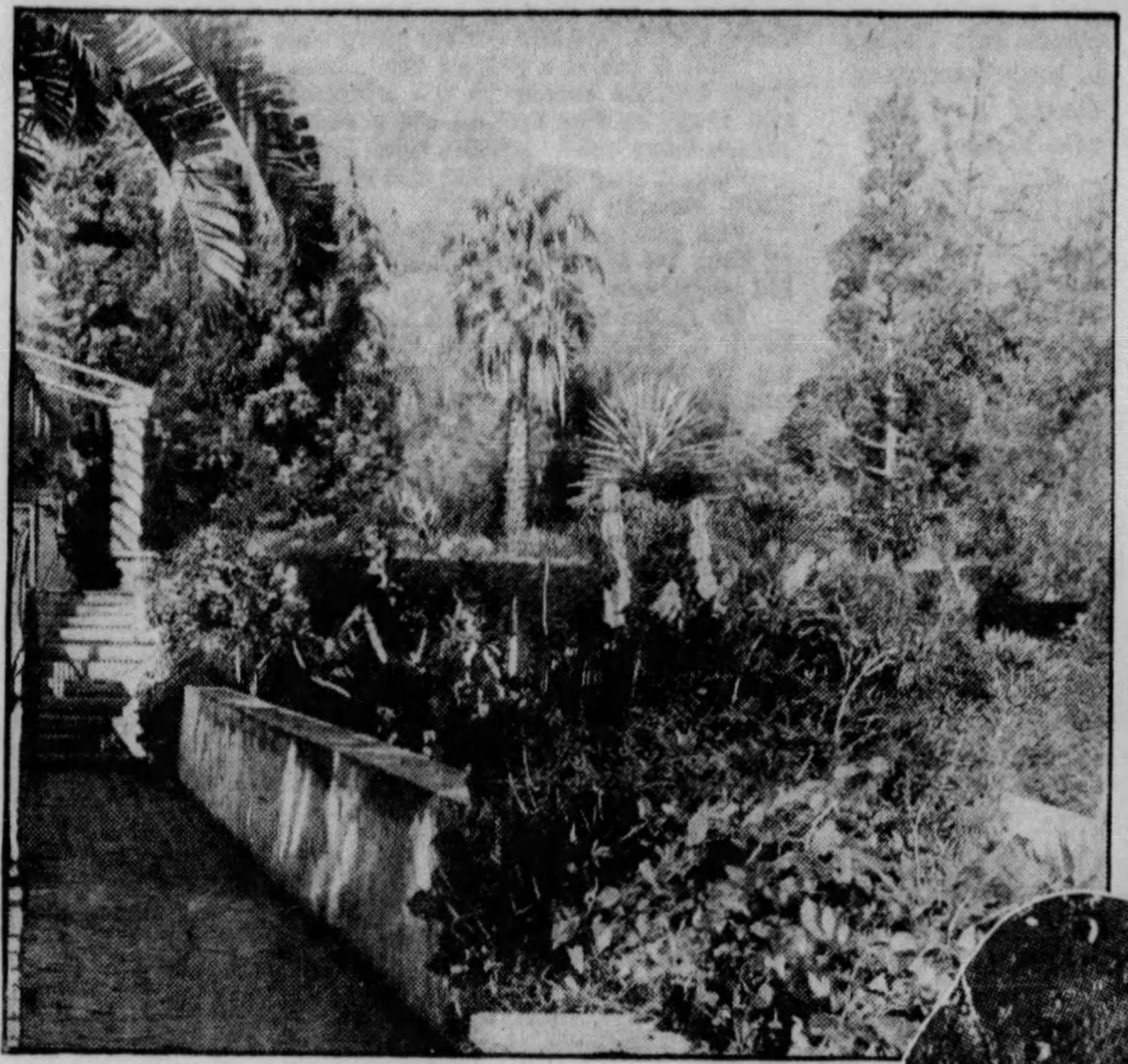
Queer Things Science Has Discovered About Rain

125,000 Cubic Miles of Water Fall on the Earth Each Year in the Form of Rain, But Some Sections of the Globe Get Only an Inch or So of Moisture While Others Get Forty Feet

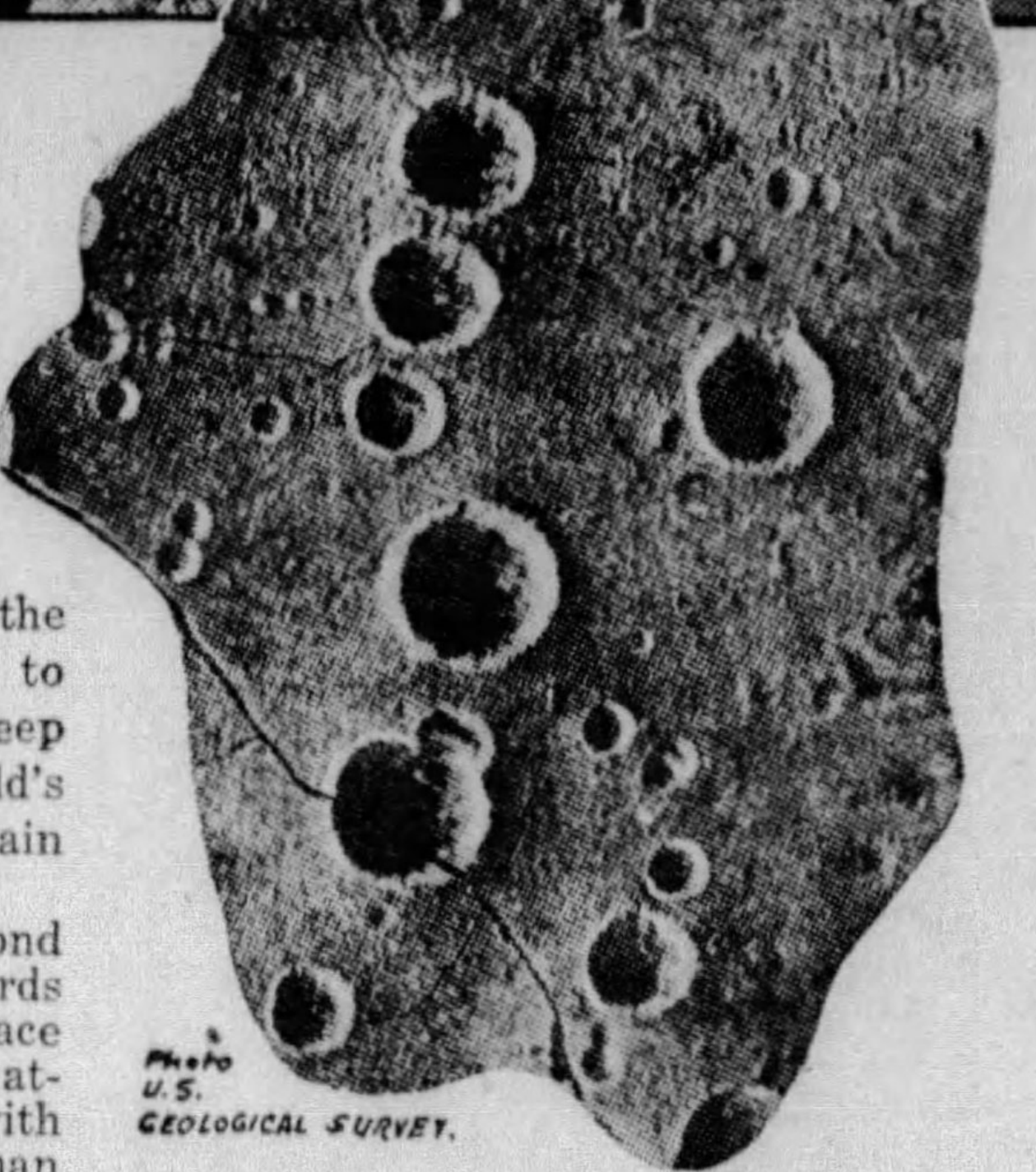


Six Million Tons of Dynamite Exploded Every Second on the Earth's Surface Throughout the Year Would Just Equal the Tremendous Power Used Up and Set Free Annually in Rainfall. If That Almost Unbelievable Force Was Concentrated It Could Shatter New York's Skyscrapers to a Dust Heap.





The Artist's Sketch Above Shows How Moisture-Laden Clouds, Striking Cold Air as They Approach a Mountain Range, Drop All Their Rain, Leaving None for the Other Slope, and Creating the Queer Tricks of Nature Shown in the Pictures Below Depicting the Dense, Almost Tropical Verdure That Grows on the California Coast, and the Barren Sands of Death Valley Not Many Miles Away on the Other Side of the Mountains.



Rain Leaves Its Footprints in Soft Mud Which, When It Dries and Hardens, Leaves a Record That May Be Studied by Scientists Millions of Years Later.

THE most powerful things the ordinary person ever sees are rain and sunlight.

The rain that falls on one individual may make him wet and uncomfortable, or his share of the day's sunlight may dry him off and make him happy, but the rain does not crush him to the earth or the sunlight blow him up like dynamite. This is merely because both the rain and the sunlight are so well distributed over the earth. All the dynamite that ever went off in the history of the world has not a fraction of one per cent as much power as the sunlight that falls on the earth in a single second, and the rain that falls each year all over the world is almost as powerful.

Scientific calculations based on the thousands of rainfall records which have been kept during the past fifty or sixty years in hundreds of weather stations all over the world, indicate that something like 125,000 cubic miles of water falls every year as rain, somewhere on the globe. Merely by falling from the skies this enormous weight of water would generate enough power, if anyone could catch it, to more than equal the power generated by burning three million million tons of coal. But this is nothing, for about fifteen times that enormous quantity of power is used up when the water in the ocean and elsewhere evaporates to form the rain and is set free again into the air, in the form of warmth and storm-movement, when this water condenses into actual raindrops.

Something like six or eight million tons of dynamite would have to be fired off regularly once every second throughout the year to equal the unbelievable quantity of power used up and set free in the world's rainfall.

Where this power comes from is the secret of the other gigantic power producer, the sunlight. Like the scientists who measure rainfall, other scientific men have set up instruments in Arizona, in South America, on the borders of Palestine, in the Alps and at a dozen or so other places on earth and have measured just how much sunlight reaches each square yard of the earth's surface every second. Computed in figures for a whole year, for the whole earth and for the outside of the atmosphere, this vast total of solar power turns out to be more than four times larger than the power used to create and keep going the world's machinery for rain making.

Every second the sun bombards the outer surface of the earth's atmosphere with more energy than would be created if each second's bombardment consisted of more than thirty million tons of dynamite. And this has been going on for something like two billion years. The largest dynamos and powerhouses ever built by man, all rolled together into one gigantic unit, would have about the same relation to the vast total of sun power as a millionth part of one drop of water would bear to all the water in the sea.

Its enormous power is not, however, the most important thing about rain, nor the most mysterious. Historians talk a great deal about the races that live in a country, or about the country's kings and other great men or about the spirit and enterprise of its people. It would be more reasonable to talk about the country's rainfall, for rain usually is the chief item which makes habitation and prosperity possible.

The rain falls, traditionally, on the just and unjust alike, but why does so much of it fall on some groups of just or unjust people and so little on the other groups?

Some of the inhabitants of India live in a region where more than 400 inches of rain falls every year; nearly 35 annual feet of water dropping from the skies and compelled, somehow or other, to find channels through which it can run off into the sea.

On the western coast of South America, on the other hand, there is at least one spot where there have been only three light rain showers in the seventeen years during which records have been kept.

The wettest spot in the United States is believed to be Glenora, Oregon, where the average annual rainfull is exactly eleven feet. The driest spot is Furnace Creek Ranch, California, on the edge of Death Valley, where the annual average is only about one inch and a half. Curiously enough, the heaviest hour's rainfall ever recorded was in the mountains of Southern California, not far from this driest spot in Death Valley, where nearly a foot of rainwater fell on August 12, 1891, in a few minutes over an hour. Southern California also holds the world record for the heaviest minute of rainfall, a storm on April 5, 1926, when water to the depth of nearly an inch fell in a single minute. The heaviest rainfall in a twenty-four-hour day occurred, however, at Baguio in the Philippine Island; on July 14, 1911, when the day's downpour totaled just two inches short of four feet.

The fact that the driest spot in the United States and two other places which hold world's records for heavy rainfall are in the same State and within a few score miles of each other is characteristic of the mysterious inequalities of rainfall over the world.

Some of the rainiest country in the world is along the upper branches of the Amazon River, in South America. Only a few hundred miles south of this, along the coasts of Chile and Peru, is one of the driest countries in the world, including the driest spot ever discovered by scientific collectors of weather records. And another few hundred miles southward, along the edge of the western coast toward Tierra del Fuego, lies a third area which is one of the three wettest in the world, reaching an annual rainfall between twenty and thirty feet.

In Africa there is another rainfall mystery. The great Sahara Desert is one of the most rainless places in the world; perhaps with spots even drier than the records obtained at Death Valley or in South America, but where no scientists ever have maintained rain-gauges, so that the facts are not certain. Yet only a short distance south of this rainless region, near the mouth of the River Niger lies another of the world's wettest spots; a region so damp and rain-drenched that leatner shoes and woolen clothes grow crops of green mould overnight.

Within a hundred miles of the rain-soaked region of northeastern India, which holds the world's record for heavy rain, lie the edges of another great rainless region, the vast desert of Central Asia; where caravans used to perish from thirst in Marco Polo's time; and still do so; where the ancient salt lake of Lob Nor has not been filled with rainwater for more than a hundred years.

When men first began to notice these mysterious differences in rainfall, often between countries only a few score miles apart, the trouble was blamed on malevolent devils or beneficent angels. The ill-wishing spirits were supposed to afflict the dry lands by keeping rain clouds away from them. On the other hand, the good spirits of happier, or at least of rainier, countries were imagined to be shooing the storm clouds in their direction, so that more rain would fall and better crops would grow. Apparently the rain spirits of India must have worked overtime.

Nowadays the weather scientists have explanations which, if not simpler than the ideas of rain angels and dry devils, are at least more reasonable. In their views, the rain-bringing spirits are nothing more mysterious than warm, moist air currents from the sea. The devils that keep the rain away usually are mountains, which block these air currents or more often steal their rain from them and then let the dried and useless winds go on.

This is what explains the mysterious difference between the heavy rainfalls in one part of California and the almost complete absence of rain in other parts.

In the central part of the Pacific Ocean, between the California coast and the Hawaiian Islands, is one of the world's great oceanic steam boilers, where water that will produce rain is evaporated. It happens, also, that certain more or less constant winds blow across this area eastward, acting like the steam pipes which lead away the steam of an ordinary boiler. Here are born the rain angels of the Californias, for these eastward winds absorb much of the warmth of the sun and take up millions of tons of ocean water in the form of water vapor. The chief breath of those moist winds blows not against California itself, but against the west coast of Central America, and is responsible for the heavy rainfall which creates dense jungles in that part of the world.

To the California coast, however, these ocean winds bring billions of tons of water every year, enough to support the luxuriant vegetation of the coastward side of much of the California Coast Range, as well as on the westward slopes of the higher mountain range just east of this, the Sierra Nevada.

Travellers between the Eastern States and California always are astonished when they cross the knife-like crest of this Sierra Nevada Range, whether eastbound or westbound. On the western side of the crest heavy, green forests climb from the California valleys up to the very edge of the mountain tops. On the eastern side of this edge, as sharply as though cut off by a knife, the forests and greenery cease. There is nothing but scrubby bushes, bunch grass and other vegetation like that of the dry and desert sage-brush plains beyond the eastern slope. To the south of the main travelled roads are the deeper and drier depressions of Death Valley and other desert valleys on the eastern side of the mountain crest and sometimes only a few miles away from it—and from rain.

All this is the dry devil's work, but the only devil is the height of the mountains. As the warm, moist winds from the Pacific Ocean blow against the western slopes of the California mountains, the mountains force these winds to blow up the slope, higher and higher above sea level. This cools the winds, as rising in the air above sea level always does. The cooling condenses some of the moisture in the winds to fog and raindrops.

When the winds have breasted the whole slope of the rising land, ready to blow still eastward over the crest, they may have enough wind energy left to keep blowing, but they are sucked dry of the water they brought so far.

Once in a while something else happens. Through some special combination of circumstances, a body of warm air from the ocean manages to get across the mountains with its moisture still undropped. Or perhaps some moist air from the Gulf of Mexico may move westward under the action of unusual weather forces, and get over the desert regions where no moist eastern air is supposed to come. In either case there is likely to happen what the desert dweller calls a cloudburst, an enormous but short-lived downpour of rain.

Elsewhere in the world it is the same two sets of circumstances, the warm ocean winds and the high mountain ranges, which are responsible for the mysteries of rain or no rain. In India, for example, there are strong currents of warm, moist air blowing from the eastern part of the Indian Ocean against the northeast coast of that country. The original direction of these air currents is such that one might think them headed for the deserts of Central Asia, as though the rain angels were trying to rescue that parched and barren land.

But a powerful dry devil stands in the way, in the shape of the enormous mass of the Himalaya Mountains, highest and most massive mountain range of the world. No single one of the rain-bearing winds from the ocean can get over these mountains with the rain still in its possession. Instead, the few rains that do happen in the deserts around Lob Nor are due to feeble and only slightly moist winds which filter in from China, from the Black Sea to the west or by other routes.

Not always in the past has the distribution of much and little rain over the earth been the same as now. There is no assurance that it always will be the same in the future.

Once there was a vast river flowing into Death Valley. Its deeply-cut gorges and terraces still can be seen. Once there was a chain of four beautiful lakes in the dry, desert valleys west of where Death Valley is now; surrounded by forested hills and doubtless with plenty of rainfall for agriculture, had there been any farmers in those days to utilize the soil. Geologists are not quite sure what caused the change from those conditions to the desert dryness of today. It cannot have been any increase of the dry-devil mountain ranges which now stand in the way of rain, for there is evidence that these mountains have not changed much in many thousands of years, whereas the time when Death Valley had a river and other nearby valleys were filled with lakes, cannot have been more than a few thousand years ago.

Most geologists believe that the change was one in the rain angels rather than the dry devils. The winds and air currents on the oceans have changed, as one result of the passing of the Great Ice Age. During that Ice Age the parts of California and Nevada which now are deserts seem to have been reasonably well watered, but it is not certain that the continent as a whole was in the least a gainer. While Death Valley was getting rain and enjoying the now-vanished river, it is probable that the plains of Nebraska and Kansas were as dry and deserted as Death Valley is today.

Probably the total amount of rainfall all over the earth is about the same in one geologic era as in another one, corresponding to about the same percentage of the total sun power available for the earth; about the same fraction of the sun's annual equivalent of so many million tons of dynamite. In some ages, the rainfall seems to have been spread over the earth more or less uniformly, as though the powers of weather dealt their cards with even-handed justice.

In other ages, there are vast, unjust inequalities; as there are today. Some regions have twenty feet or so more rain than they can use. Other regions get only their three showers in seventeen years. What the rain does about sprinkling alike the just and the unjust among humanity is outside the realm of science, but certainly there is no justice about the way the world's rainfall now is sprinkling the continents.

"Dead Man" Back, Frees Brother Of Murder Charge

IT would be difficult to say whether the majority of citizens of Shelbyville, near Nashville, Tennessee, were relieved or disappointed the other day, when Uncle Billy Martin, 70-year-old resident, returned, to all intents and purposes, from the grave.

Most everybody was glad, of course, to see that he was alive and well, and they were certainly surprised, but the community's one big murder mystery went to seed and cold water was thrown on the general excitement, when the old man came ambling back to town. Therein lay the disappointment. But one white man, Felix Martin, brother of Uncle Billy, and four negroes were overjoyed. They weren't only glad to see Uncle Billy for himself. They simply bubbled over with glee, because his reappearance cleared them of the charge of having murdered him in a spectacular, if not artistic manner.

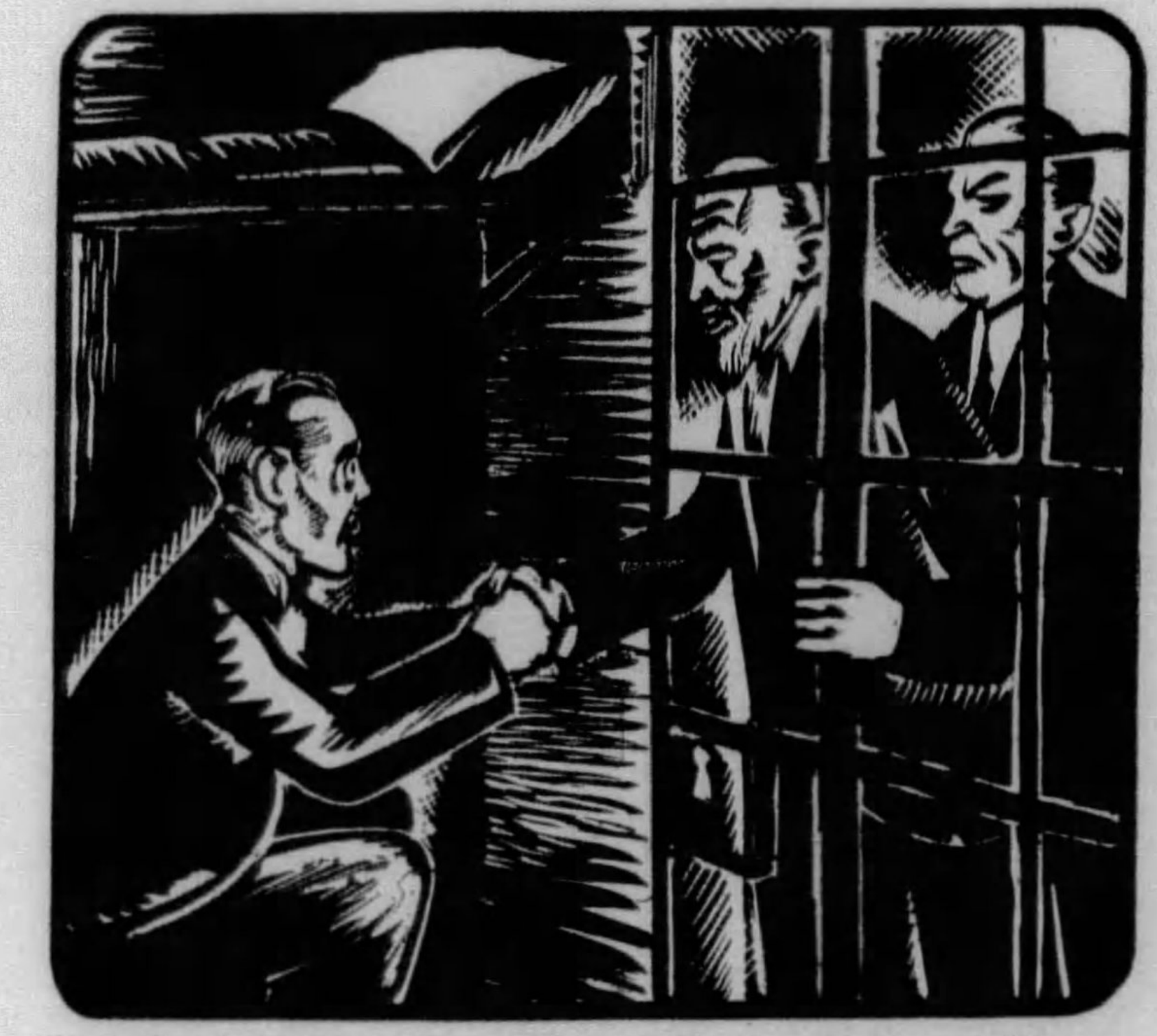
Figuratively speaking, it might have been said of Mary Blanch, wife of one of the accused negroes, that her face was red, when Uncle Billy turned up after an absence of ten weeks. As a matter of fact, her face wore an expression of acute embarrassment, for it was she who told the weird yarn of murder, after the old man disappeared—the story that resulted in the arrests, and an investigation which promised a stirring murder trial.

But Uncle Billy is back, the prisoners are free, and Shelbyville is again the quiet, peaceful town that it had been for twenty years, up to Uncle Billy's abrupt disappearance. Uncle Billy is a town character. He is also a whimsical philosopher, who haunts the general stores and stops in to chat at the postoffice. On last New Year's Day he went the rounds to wish happiness to his friends—but he didn't come back to the farmhouse where he lived with his brother, Felix, and Felix's wife and four children.

No particular alarm was felt until the next day. Then it occurred to Felix that maybe Uncle Billy had fallen afoul of thieves—he had carried possibly $50. An official search was started the next day, but no trace of Uncle Billy was found. The quest went on for a whole month, and then something happened. Felix, investigating a negro tenant house, found charred bones in the fireplace. Sheriff Tom Grant was called. Several farmhands were questioned, and among them was Ed Blanch.

During the questioning, Mary Blanch, Ed's wife, suddenly spoke up. She said she would tell all.

"Felix Martin killed his brother—he murdered Uncle Billy," she cried. "Another white man helped him. So did some negroes. They killed him on New Year's, and they cut off his head and legs and threw them into Duck River, and then they burned the rest of his body in the fireplace."


They Took Uncle Billy to the Shelbyville Jail in a Flivver. There Was a Happy Reunion of the Brothers, and Felix Was Released, and Then the Story Behind the Supposed Murder Came Out.

Two women friends of Mary spoke up to corroborate her story. "Yes," they said, "what Mary said is the truth!"

So Felix and four negroes were put in the jail, despite their vigorous protests. An investigation brought repetitions of Mary's story, and renewed and indignant denials from the prisoners. Weeks and weeks went by, and preparations were begun for the murder trial, which consumed more time. Even Mary Blanch was tossed into a cell as an accessory, but she did not change her story. The prosecutor went about with a worried look. He was wondering how he could prove murder if nobody could identify the bones. Strictly speaking, he had no corpus delicti, which is necessary to prove a murder has been committed. Legal problems developed. Bail was asked and refused the prisoners. And then Uncle Billy turned up.

Constable Glasscock, of Lewisburg, a sort of neighbor town of Shelbyville, started making his rounds one morning and sighted a weary old man toddling along the dusty road. As the man neared him the constable shouted, and the hairs on the back of his neck bristled.

"Uncle Billy!" His voice quavered, but he was reassured when the senile Mr. Martin smiled back, in a very unghostly manner.

"Howdy!" greeted Uncle Billy. "Fine mornin'."

The constable blinked, and then gasped:

"You ain't daid, Uncle? You warn't kilt?"

"Huh?" grunted Uncle Billy. "Kilt, you say? Daid? Air ye jokin' me?"

And Glasscock told him the story. Uncle Billy wanted to walk to Shelbyville, but it was 42 miles, so they took him in a flivver.

"Why should Felix wanta kill me?" he demanded when he arrived at the jail. "Felix—him and me is brothers!"

So they released Felix and his fellow prisoners—including Mary Blanch, whose face, in a sense, was red.

And while, in the excitement of reunion, Felix and Uncle Billy, and the families of the other prisoners were having a happy talk and plying Uncle Billy with questions, Mary Blanch hit the shortest route home. Then somebody remembered it was she who had told the story of the murder. The county officials suddenly remembered the burned bones. After all, they reasoned, somebody must have been murdered, even if Uncle Billy wasn't.

So they hurried after Mary and brought her back to the jailhouse.

"How come?" they demanded.

"I was scairt," murmured Mary. "Them was hog's bones we burnt in the fireplace, but I said it was Uncle Billy becuz I was afeered when they arrested Ed they would think we had kilt Uncle Billy, so I made up the story and let myself out of it. 'Tain't nothin' to it."

And so chemists decided, after analyzing the ashes.

Meanwhile Uncle Billy was explaining to one and all. He was obviously flattered by all the fuss that had been made over him, and he cheerfully repeated his story on the slightest provocation. It was a great topic.

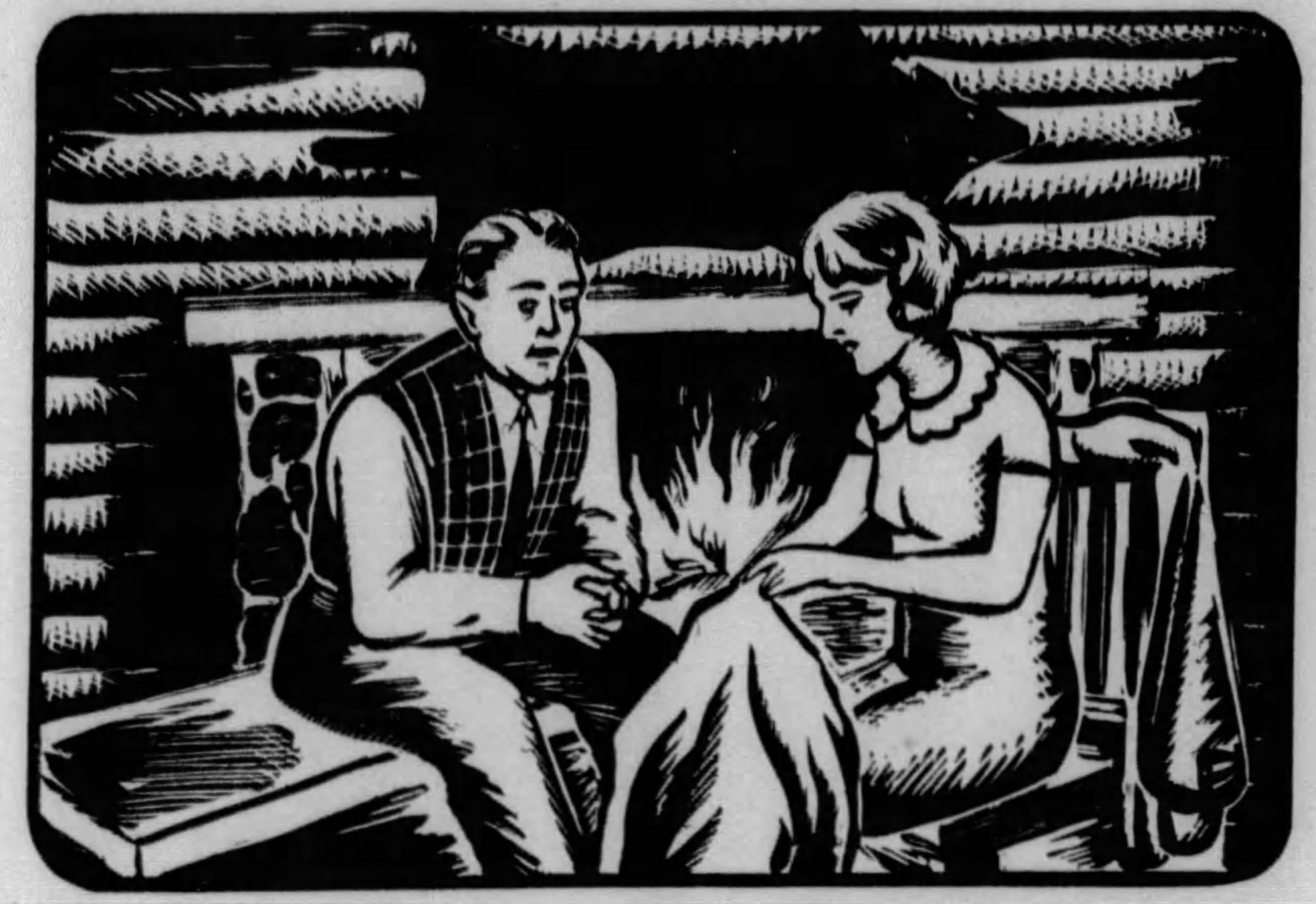
Boiled down, however, his adventure was quite commonplace. He had decided, on New Year's Day, rather suddenly to be sure, to go hitch-hiking. Several automobile tourists and some kindly truckmen had taken Uncle Billy for pleasant, relayed rides over the country—and he was walking back, part way, at least, when the constable recognized him.

Bride Reveals How She Found Happiness In Frozen Wastes

READERS of The American Weekly will recall the story, a few weeks ago, of Mary Tidd, the young English girl who married a sergeant of the Canadian Royal Mounted Police, and followed the bleak trail with him to the Northland, where civilization is determinedly elbowing its way into the past.

Mary Tidd passed through New York the other day, her vacation in the quiet English countryside where she was born ended, on her way once more to the dreary wastes of Northern Canada and the little log cabin that the Indians call "Government House," and that she calls home. She was surprised because people were interested in her life as the wife of a Mountie, and declared that one doesn't need the spirit of an adventurer to live inside the Arctic Circle.

But Mary Tidd must have had some of the spirit of adventure, or her romance with the red-coated man who is the law in that last little mile of civilization's frontier would never have occurred.


Mary Tidd Spent Her Honeymoon Making a Home in the Wilderness. It's Not Really Adventure, She Says. It's Happiness, and There's Lots of Fun, Too, Though She Lives in the Midst of Frozen Wastes.

It was six years ago that the blue-eyed, brown-haired English girl walked into the police headquarters at Dawson City and met Sergeant Claude Tidd, of the Canadian Royal Mounted. She had traveled thousands of miles from her home in Norfolk, England, to reach Dawson City, and she had many more miles to travel to reach Fort Yukon, where she was to take up a post as nurse in an Indian Mission.

She was Mary Grey, then, and she never had been in the North before. She wasn't certain just how she could get from Dawson City to Fort Yukon, and, as any other person anywhere might have done, she had gone to the police station for advice. The tall, slender man who was Sergeant Tidd gave her the information she sought and then offered to show her the town. Dawson City is in the Canadian Northwest, in the center of the famous Klondike gold region, and not far from the eastern border of Alaska.

There is not very much to see there, but Mary Grey accepted the invitation. That night there was a dance and the sergeant and the English girl were there. The following morning the policeman called on the girl at her hotel, in time to aid her with her luggage and see that she was started on her way further north, to Fort Yukon.

A nurse in an Indian Mission has a busy life, but Mary Grey found time to remember the sergeant of police. A month after her arrival at the mission, she received a letter from him. She answered it. Mails are not always regular and seldom fast in that country, but the correspondence continued.

In Dawson City, meanwhile, Sergeant Tidd obtained a furlough. He was going back to England, for a vacation, he said. It was nearly a year after Mary Grey had walked into the police station. And when the Sergeant started on his leave-of-absence, he headed first for Fort Yukon. The Canadian Royal Mounted Police have a reputation for determination and tenacity. It served the sergeant in good stead, for when he passed through Dawson City again, he had with him the most important captive of his career—Mary Grey, who had agreed to go back to England with him and be married there.

When they returned to the North on their honeymoon, the bridegroom was assigned to a post far from civilization. His beat was a patch of land as large as some entire countries. Mary Grey, now Mary Tidd, went along. It was a strange, frozen world, and the young bride was the first white woman to travel in it. Her blue eyes, fair skin and brown hair were a source of wonderment to the Indians in the lonely little settlements that they passed.

When they reached their post, the honeymooners found it was a tiny cabin with a single room. The chinking in the walls had fallen out in places, and the cold winds that swept over the barren wastes of snow and ice, whistled in the cracks between the logs.

But there were Indians there, and Sergeant Tidd and they chopped down trees, and built two more rooms onto the original cabin. And they replaced the fallen chinking. Mary Tidd made curtains for the windows, and hammered nails into the wall to hold pots and pans and clothes. The Sergeant built a huge fireplace in one end of the largest room.

Sergeant Tidd was "the Government," to the Indians, and his house became the "Government house." Mary Tidd was "Mrs. Government," and the Indians brought her gifts of furs, and stayed to stare in pleased amazement at her fair skin. She made some of the furs into rugs, and others into clothes to keep them warm during the long, cold Winters.

She wasn't very skilful, at first, when she attempted to make fur clothing, she admits now, but the Indian squaws were willing teachers, and they didn't laugh, very much, at the mistakes she made.

That was how Mary Tidd spent her honeymoon—making a home in the wilderness. Maybe that is why this taste of civilization that she has had during her first visit to England in five years, hasn't dulled her desire to return. She wants to go back. She doesn't find life in the Far North dull, nor monotonous, nor frightening.

"I am happy there," she said as she prepared to travel across the United States by train and then take a boat for Alaska. "We have our fun up there. Things that might seem small in civilization can be big in the Arctic, and amusements that would soon bore anyone accustomed to the sophistication of this modern world hold pleasure for those of us who live in our world, which is still back of beyond."

But it is not really adventure, she insists. It is just life—a different sort than is lived in the cities, but life for all that.

Yet before Mary Tidd reaches "home"—after she has crossed the Atlantic by boat, and the United States by train, and then sailed the Northern Pacific to Alaska, she still has a trip ahead of her that would be an epic in adventure in most lives. When boats and trains have carried her as far as they go, then the little English girl must fall back upon a means of transportation that was old when the whitemen discovered this continent. She must travel the last 300 miles of her journey on a sled, pulled by a team of dogs, across the frozen snow into the wilderness. She must cook her meals over a campfire, and bed down at night when the temperature may be 60 below, and the howling of the timber wolves may be drowned out by the howling of the wind foretelling the coming of a blizzard.

"But that isn't adventure, when you know how," she says. "Why, we made that same trip on our honeymoon."

So Mary Tidd is on her way home, following the man she loves to the end of the world, and then a little beyond. She's going back to her job as "Mrs. Government," the wife of the man who has been entrusted with the future of a world that is just being born.

Five Years To Solve Mystery Of The Black Bag

IT took Mrs. Sarah Stansberry, of Council Bluffs, Iowa, five years to solve the mystery of what her brother carried around during that time in a black traveling bag, which he always kept locked and guarded. It might have taken Mrs. Stansberry twice that long, or she might never have solved it at all, if her brother hadn't died suddenly.

Upon her brother's death, Mrs. Stansberry gratified her curiosity by unlocking the bag, and when she saw what its contents were, she hastily closed it again.

The bag belonged to Albert Coffman, of Santa Ana, California. It was Coffman's custom to visit his sister, Mrs. Stansberry, once a year. Whenever he arrived at Council Bluffs, he carried two traveling bags—one brown, the other black. Upon reaching the Stansberry home, Coffman would open the brown bag and take out his clothing, pajamas, and toilet articles. The other bag would be left securely locked and strapped, under his bed.

Naturally, Mrs. Stansberry wondered. Her curiosity once prompted her, about three years ago, to ask her brother about it.

"What on earth do you carry that black bag with you for?" she inquired. "You never use it; you never open it. What's in it?"

"Oh," Coffman replied, "just some things."

Mrs. Stansberry was patient. Several times thereafter she made casual references to the locked bag, and once as her brother was leaving, she volunteered to get the bag and pack some things in it. But Coffman wouldn't allow it to be opened.

"Please tell me," his sister insisted, "what you have in that bag."

"Just some things," came the answer.

"What sort of things?"

"Oh, some things," said Coffman, evasively, and then he changed the subject.

The more reticent Coffman became about the bag on subsequent visits, the more curious his sister grew, but never would he volunteer to say more than that the black bag contained, "just some things of mine."

A few weeks ago, just after Coffman arrived for his annual visit with his sister, he was stricken ill and died. Mrs. Stansberry knew then that she would solve the riddle of the bag. She obtained the key to the mysterious and weighty lock from the pocket of her brother—and she did not even wait until after the funeral before she opened it.

Her hands trembled as she unstrapped the satchel, and pulled it open.

Inside she saw only two objects.

One was a letter—the other, an odd little silver urn.

Mrs. Stansberry eagerly read the letter. It explained the urn. In the silver container were nothing more than a few wisps of ashes. But the ashes were human ashes—all that remained of a human being who had been cremated.

The letter explained that the ashes were those of Jacob Los, once a wealthy Santa Ana apartment house owner. Los had no family, and a dozen years ago he had made the acquaintance of Mrs. Stansberry's brother. Coffman had gone to live with him, and was treated as a son. Five years before, Los had died and had requested Coffman to have his body cremated and the ashes placed in the urn which was never, according to Los's request, to pass from the hands of Coffman.

Coffman had respected the dead man's request, and in the letter was a request of his own. His sister was to have his body cremated, and the ashes mingled with those of his friend, in the same urn.

Mrs. Stansberry did not grant the request. Instead, Coffman was buried, and the urn and Los's ashes were buried with him.

After this was done, Mrs. Stansberry locked the bag, and vows that it never will be opened again during her lifetime.

Insured His Wife's Fidelity

YOUNG HENRI LITTIERE was happily married and held a good position in the National Mint in Paris. He and his wife had a little cottage in the suburbs and he took his luncheon at one of the little cafes near the government building where he was employed. But the little midday meal did not take all the time of his lunch hour, so one day he strolled into a clairvoyant's booth and had his fortune told.

Most of the predictions were in the usual vague words but the fortune teller said one thing that worried him—"You must expect a conjugal misfortune."

Henri pondered these words—was his wife perhaps already involved in an intrigue? He had never mistrusted her, he had never seen or heard of her doing anything to arouse doubts. But why should any man trust a woman?

The more Henri thought about the fortune teller's warning, the more sure he felt it was probably true. If he were a man of leisure he could stay around the house and safeguard his wife. But he had to go to work and that left her exposed to danger all day long. Some of his neighbors in the Paris suburb did not go to business regularly; in their leisure she might fall victim to their wiles. How did she spend her time while he was away at work, he wondered.

"What did you do all day?" Henri would ask his wife as he sat down to dinner.

"Who was here today?" he would demand, as he listened attentively to her answer.

"Where were you this afternoon when I telephoned and there was no answer?"

"Oh, I was over at the butcher's, Henri, to get those chops which you are eating now," his wife replied.

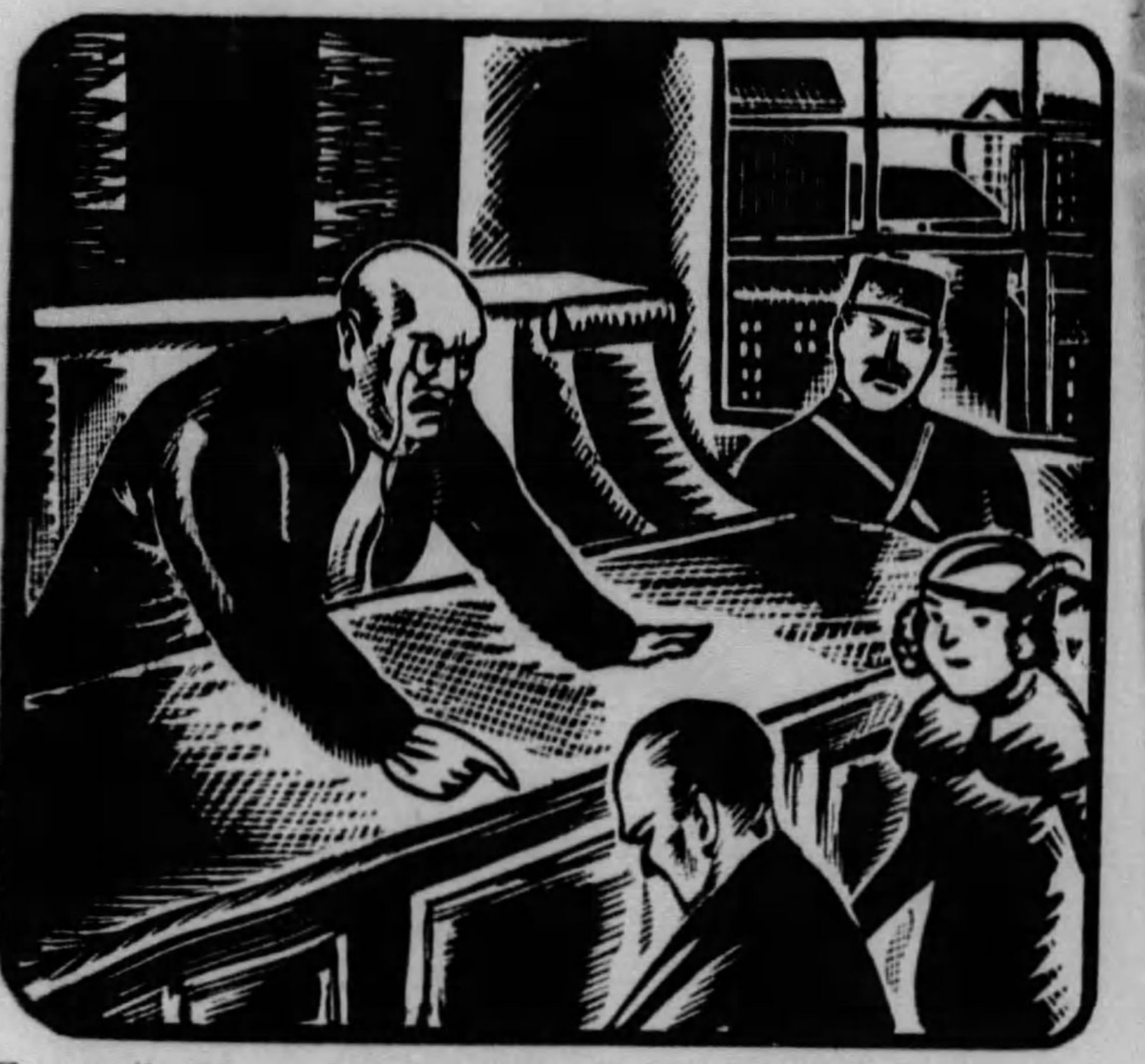
"But I called a second time, two hours later, and still there was no answer to the telephone. Does it take you two hours to step around the corner and buy four chops? Where were you? I insist upon knowing."

"Oh, I may have been out in the garden or talking to Mme. Benoit, next door."

"Or perhaps to Mr. Benoit, who seems to have plenty of time on his hands to hang around the house and visit his neighbors?"

So Henri's worries and fears increased until he could think of little else besides the fortune teller's words and try to figure out what could be done to fend off the calamity he felt sure was impending.

There was one thing Henri could do—he would never leave his wife alone on the evenings, the Saturday afternoons and the Sundays when he had leisure time. And thus it was that one day he and his wife found themselves in the famous Cluny Museum in Paris. With his wife at his side, Henri felt safe and, for the moment, the words of the fortune teller were not haunting him. And then suddenly he stood as a man transfixed as his eyes fastened upon a glass case in one of the little rooms of the museum. He read with fascinated attention the words:


Eventually Mme. Littiere Grew Tired of the Restraint and Complained to the Police. The Husband Was Brought to Court and His Ridiculous Notion Landed Him in Jail for a Week.

GIRDLES OF CHASTITY

Drawing closer, he read the detailed description on the card and learned that in the days of the Crusaders, when the men of the household left on their long months and years of absence, they were moved with distrust of their wives and had metal girdles made to insure wifely fidelity during their journey to the Holy Land.

There were several varieties and models of these old chastity girdles. Those were the days of armored knights and many were the blacksmiths and armorers of great skill. Some of the ingenuity and skilful workmanship of those old iron workers were evident in the beautifully made girdles which stood before Henri in that museum case. Each one was fitted with a padlock and key and, of course, nobody but the husband had the key.

As if a great weight had been taken off his mind, Henri turned to his wife and said:

"The Crusaders were men of wisdom; wiser than most men of the present day—but no wiser than I. I shall have an artist in metal work fashion a chastity girdle for you, my dear wife, and then once more I shall be happy with a peace of mind I have not known for many weeks. Let us talk it over."

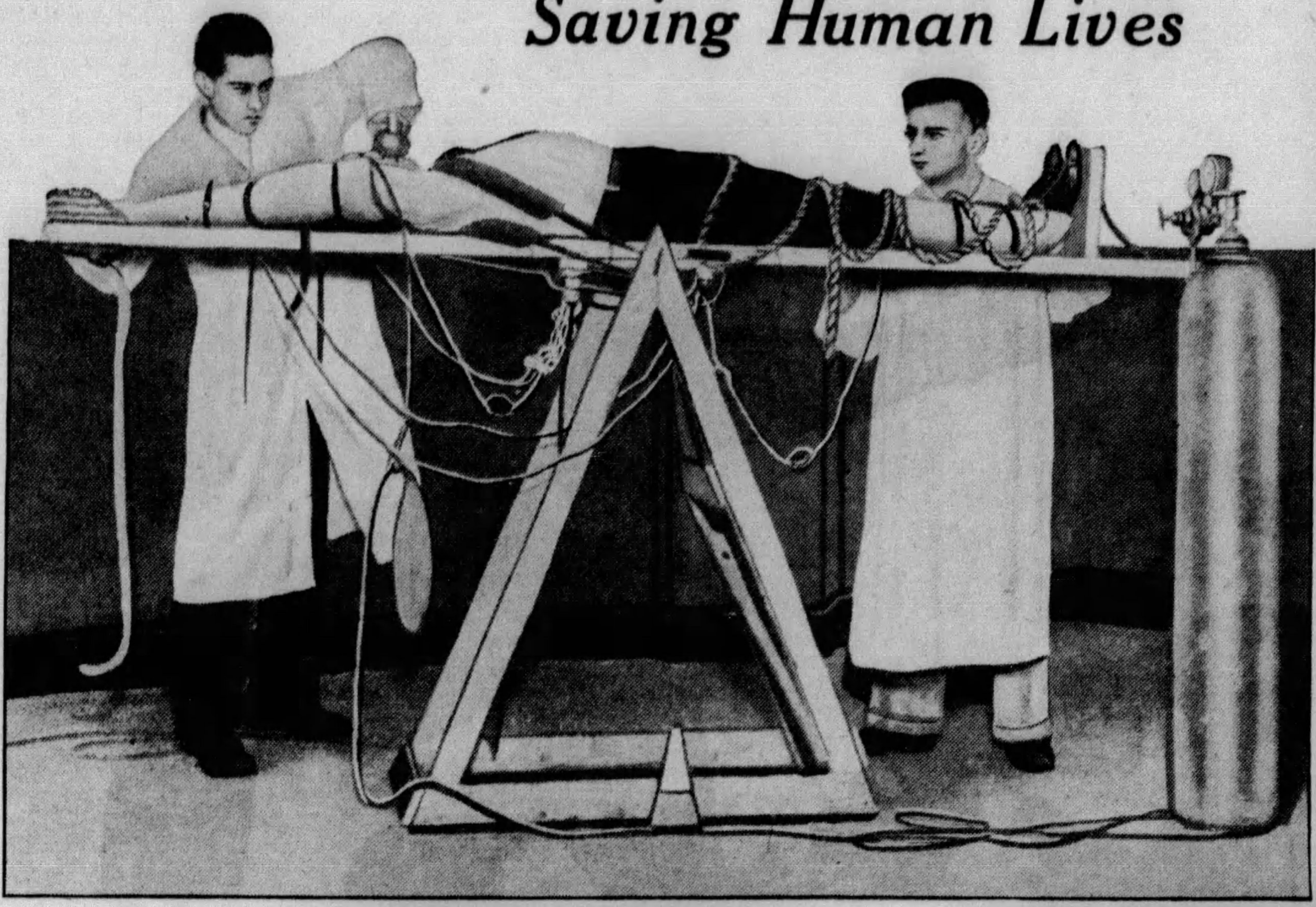
Annoyed by her husband's continual suspicions, questions and insinuations, Mme. Littiere finally consented to wear a girdle. Together with her husband, she went to a manufacturer of anatomical fittings who took the proper measurements in Henri's presence and set off to the Cluny Museum with the husband to decide on the model which should be used. In due time, the chastity belt was delivered with lock and key. With great satisfaction Henri put the appliance on his wife, snapped the lock, hung the key around his neck, kissed her good-bye and went off to work, light-hearted and happy.

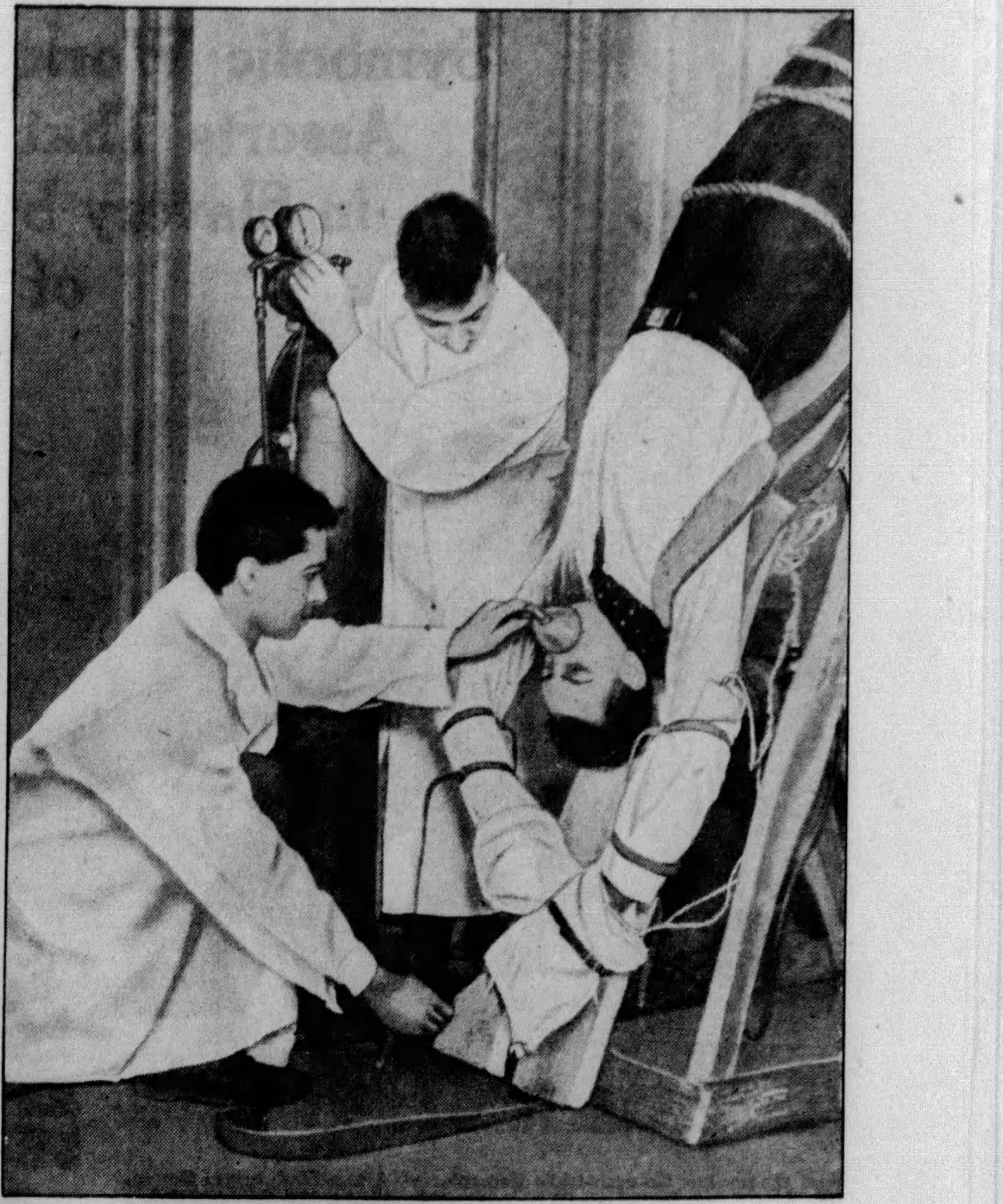
Henri no longer worried about what was going on at home while he was away at business. Now and then he telephoned that he would not be home to dinner, nor until late in the evening. He had nothing to worry about. Sometimes he did not go home on Saturday afternoon; he knew, as he felt the key dangling around his neck, that his wife was safe from danger. But eventually Mme. Littiere tired of the restraint. She remonstrated with her husband but he refused to release her from her girdle. Finally she complained to Police Inspector Casanova.

The husband was brought to court and the judge listened to the words of his lawyer, M. Lamour. But the judge shook his head and sentenced Littiere to three months' imprisonment. This was appealed to the Fourth Correctional Tribunal and the punishment was reduced to one week in jail. What has become of Henri's modern reproduction of the old medieval Crusader's chastity girdle has not been revealed. But it is certain his wife no longer wears it.

Why Scientists Raised "Lazarus" From the Dead

The Remarkable Hour-to-Hour Record of Dr. Cornish's Experiment on the Dog He Killed and Brought Back to Life and What He Learned That Will Be Valuable in Saving Human Lives





Photographs of Dr. Robert E. Cornish (Left) and Hilary J. Henrique, His Laboratory Assistant, Demonstrating Their First Device Used in Their Attempt to Bring Back to Life a Person Who Had Died of Asphyxiation. The Photograph on the Extreme Right Shows the Administering of Oxygen in the Attempt to Restore Life Through the Use of What Dr. Cornish Called His "Teeter-Totter Device." These Experiments Proved Unsuccessful and Dr. Cornish Then Took Up His Present Line of Research, Using Mongrel Dogs.

DR. ROBERT E. CORNISH, Research Associate of the University of California Institute of Experimental Biology killed a mongrel fox terrier and brought it to life again. The newspaper reports have told something of the experiment, but the full details as explained by Dr. Cornish are here related.

The dog is named Lazarus, after the character in the Bible who was raised from the dead. The biblical Lazarus may not have been really dead because even a modern stethoscope cannot detect faint heart-beats that are revealed only by the electrocardiograph.

But this dog Lazarus was thoroughly and scientifically dead. All breathing had long ceased, all pulsations of both the auricles and the ventricles of the heart had quit and the last blood corpuscle had stopped rolling through arteries and veins. The limp body was like a car that had stalled or a clock that had stopped.

The terrier had been killed by administering ether, in other words, death by asphyxiation, of the same class as gas poisoning. Every year, in the United States alone, Dr. Cornish says 50,000 people are found in the condition of that dead dog and, if they are as dead as he was, they stay that way forever because nobody knows how to do what Dr. Cornish and his associates proceeded to do with Lazarus.

There is no self-starter button to press when the human or other heart stops. But there are other ways of starting a stalled car, such as putting the engine in gear and pushing it with another car. A heart once really stopped is hard to start up again, but it has been done often enough; the difficulty is to make it keep going indefinitely. Dr. Cornish had started up the dead hearts of three previous dogs, which ran for eight, five and eighteen hours, respectively. But these hearts raced furiously, like motors in neutral with the throttle wide open and with equally disastrous results. The hearts exhausted themselves and stalled in a second death from which there was no resurrection.

Lazarus' heart did the same thing, running wild at 220 beats a minute but these medical mechanics had learned something from their previous experiments and throttled it down with gum arabic, just in time. Dr. George W. Crile, of Cleveland, 30 years ago, had demonstrated that a heart could be removed from the body several hours after death and made to beat for a while by injecting blood or certain solutions into the arteries leading to it. This was not at all the same as making it run in the body indefinitely, but it proved that the little motor was not necessarily ruined by death and the whole machinery might be set going again by a medical mechanic who really understood it.

With true scientific disregard for superstition, the experiment on Lazarus was begun on Friday, April 13. The terse history of the case commences as follows:

"3:58 p. m.: Started ether inhalation.

"4:01: Animal unconscious.

The Dog "Lazarus," Dead by a Test of Stethoscope Which Showed No Heart Action and Also by Other Tests Explained in the Accompanying Article.

INT'L.

After Being Completely Dead, "Lazarus" Is Resurrected and Begins to Show Evidences of Hunger, Thirst, Observation of Things Around Him and Growls and Finally Barks.

"4:06: Breathing stops.

"4:08: No heart sounds by stethoscope, no pulse in femoral artery which had been exposed; circulation has stopped."

It was the exposure of this artery, not the stethoscope, which told the experimenters that Lazarus was positively and scientifically a dead dog. At 4:11 artificial respiration with oxygen was begun. This process alone will often speed up a heart that has slowed down to a point where it cannot be heard through the stethoscope but it won't start one that has really stalled. However, the blood in the lungs must first be oxygenated as much as possible before the circulation starts.

At 4:12 they were ready to "crank" that stalled motor in earnest. This was done by injecting into that exposed femoral artery two-thirds of a cupful of fluid consisting of salt water that had been thoroughly saturated with oxygen and mixed with blood from another dog. This blood had been defibrinated, that is, treated to prevent the natural habit of blood to form clots when out of its own body. Otherwise, clots would form in veins, arteries and even the heart itself, causing the animal to die a second death, from thrombosis, virtually the same thing that killed two ex-Presidents of the United States, Theodore Roosevelt and Calvin Coolidge. Also the solution contained the drug epinephrine, which makes blood vessels contract, producing high blood pressure. If the pressure falls too low the heart has no blood to pump.

For exactly half a minute nothing happened. It was like a man cranking his engine on a cold morning, without a single pop. At 4:12½ the dog's heart suddenly got going with powerful beats. At 4:16 these had risen to the ruinous speed of 220 per minute, with high blood pressure due to the epinephrine. They knew that this was a fatal speed, but if they started throttling down before the little engine got well "warmed up," it would probably stop forever.

The wisdom of their hesitation is proved by the record which shows that at 4:38 the heart had slowed to 130 beats. But at 9:30 it was up to 148 and at 10:30 was still climbing, so they "pulled down the throttle lever" by injecting into a vein 50 cubic centimeters (about 3 cubic inches) of 7 per cent gum arabic solution. At 10:30 the speed was 156, but from then on the rate declined slowly until 12:40 a. m. on the morning of the fourteenth, when it was down to 128.

It remained around that point until nine that morning indicating that all was going well. The automobile engine is fired by an electric spark from a plug. The heart is also run somewhat that way by a sort of nerve spark from the brain. This is proved by the instantaneous effect on the heart produced by any terrifying sight or sound. But it can also run without any nerve stimulation at all, as proved by Dr. Crile and others who have made hearts pump, outside the body, by chemical stimulation alone. All this time Lazarus' heart apparently was running on what might be called "chemical ignition" and now something went rapidly wrong.

At nine o'clock the pulse rose to 132, by 10:15 it was 165. At eleven o'clock it had risen to 168. The animal was getting limp, showing evidence of shock and collapse. From then till noon salt solutions were injected under the skin, but by that time the heart had gone up to that deadly 220 per minute, perhaps the top speed for this particular flesh-and-blood engine. The record states "profound collapse. Death appears imminent."

But not quite. Just barely in time the chemical stimulation of that salt began to wrestle with death. At 1:08 p. m. the heart had slowed down to 176. "Salt solution should have been injected earlier," notes Dr. Cornish on his record, ruefully, for he still feared that he had lost his dog. But the improvement continued until at 8:20, with a pulse of 120, he considered the dog's life saved. At seven the following morning it started up once more and reached 160 but this time there was no delay in administering the saline solution and with it was given a little glucose, for energy, the first nutrition the animal received. That evening it was down to 92 beats to the minute.

They had to watch that 20-pound patient, every minute, night and day, but from then on they managed to prevent any more real crises. The dog was destined to live which indicated that the same thing might be done in the case of a human being, found "stone-dead" in a gas-filled room. The "vegetative" machinery of the body was now going strong, but what about the higher centers of the brain? Lazarus might live that way, though unconscious, by forced feeding, for years. In institutions there are human beings living that way now, who would be better dead. There would be no point in cheating death unless the rescued person eventually is to recover all his faculties.

About the fourth hour of his "second life" Lazarus showed indications that his sense of hearing was not entirely dead. He did not understand sounds but they were being carried from ear to brain and resulted in faint twitchings which showed that the brain was trying to send some impulses out along the efferent nerves. Yet from the eye to the brain the "wires were completely down" for four days during which a bright light, flashed in the dog's half-opened eye, caused not even the slightest blink, nor narrowing of the iris.

From the 24th to the 28th, if food was placed in the dog's mouth he would chew, swallow and lick his chops as if enjoying it, but showed no interest when the choicest morsels of meat were placed against the tip of his nose. On April 26, he raised a paw and brushed a fly from his ear. This went into the record as an important symptom that his nervous system was sending accurate messages both ways, over nerve wires that were no longer dead.

By this time word of the experiment had gotten out and reporters sent this important bulletin over cables around the world and the experimenters had to keep issuing them to the press, about the health, from hour to hour, of this small mongrel, as if one of the world's great personages were ill. European and Japanese readers had to know about Lazarus.

In spite of all their care, there was one more scare. Someone opened a window too wide, causing the dog to catch cold in the head. In his weakened condition this might have run into pneumonia, with fatal results, but that also was fought off. The dog now gained steadily, blinking at lights and one day Dr. Cornish was delighted to see the animal's eye follow him around the room. Was it imagination or did he really hear a faint growl? Probably it was real because a little later his assistant, Robert Krider, got a real one when handling the patient. Petting and kind words changed it into the usual "tail reaction."

April 27 was a big day because Lazarus not only let go a perfectly good bark but actually snapped at a fly. Nevertheless, mentally and physically, he was far from a well dog, though showing a convalescent's typical uneasiness, moving and twisting about for more comfortable positions, instead of lying inert. On May 4, he looked the laboratory and the four young scientists over and decided that he was well enough to get out. An animal patient enjoys the advantage that he always has his clothes with him instead of their being hidden by the nurse. But Lazarus had forgotten how to walk and must learn all over again in his "second life" as he did when a puppy in his first life.

To aid in this the dog has been fixed up with a wheeled contraption, like a baby's "creeper," which holds his weight and lets him practice with his legs. The front legs have rediscovered the technique of chasing flies and the hind ones that of scratching fleas, therefore it is probable that they will get together on the business of walking. But it shows that serious damage had been done to the nervous system.

This damage Dr. Cornish says was done during those first two days when they were groping around in death's territory, making many mistakes. The four dogs have taught them so much that with the next they should be able to resuscitate an animal with far less damage, but there must be many experiments before it will be safe to try to save a human being that way.

These experiments have, however, been greatly hampered by lack of funds. It is thought that results already obtained indicate strong possibility of success, if means were available to properly prosecute the work. One should make on victims of asphyxiation extensive microscopic examination and biochemical tests such as are done in the laboratory of a modern hospital. Results obtained in such investigations, besides having general application to medicine, have special application to the thousands of asphyxial deaths which take place every year in the United States.

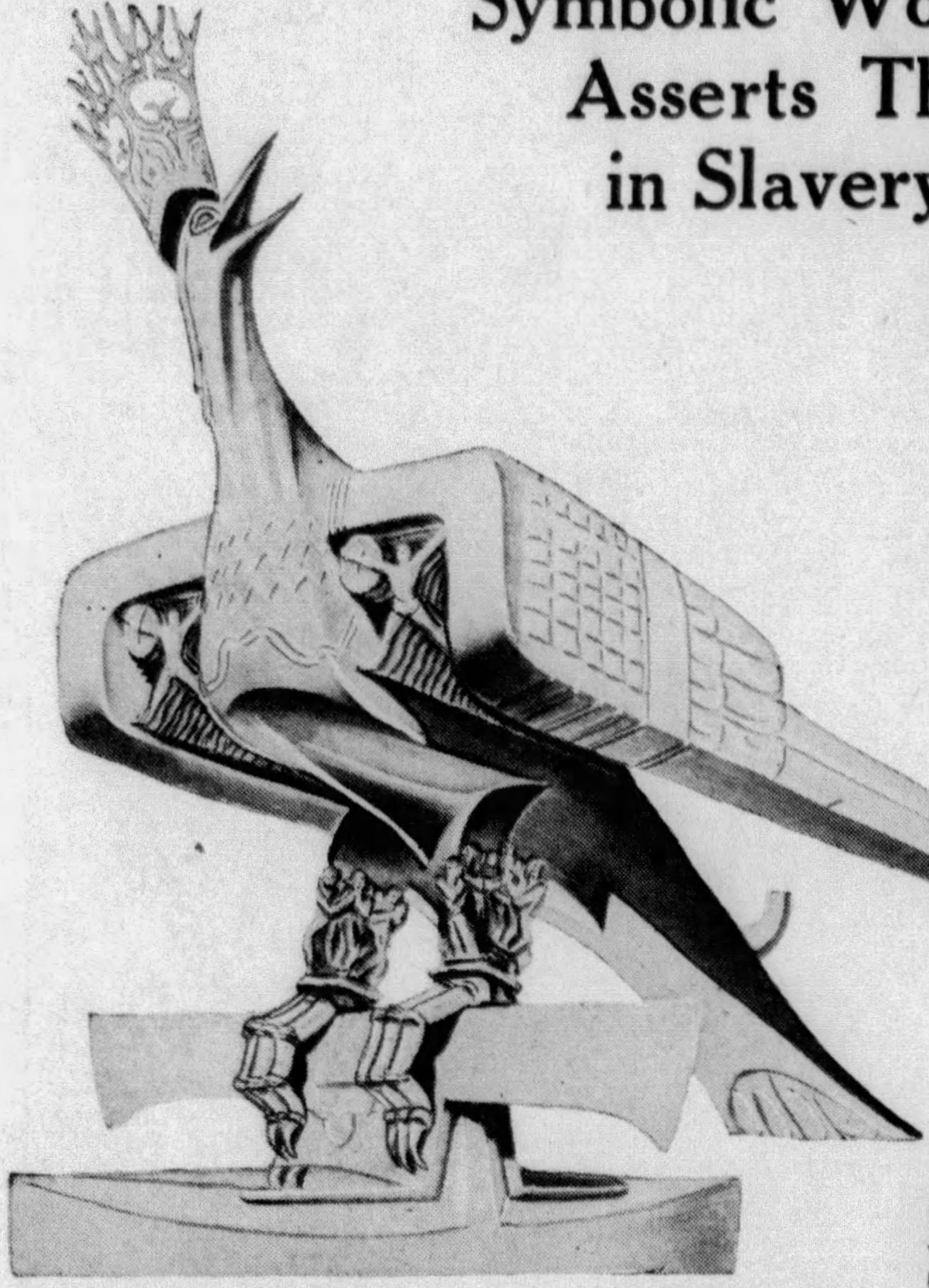
If 50,000 people die of asphyxiation, as Dr. Cornish estimates, and valuing each person at $10,000, this represents an annual loss of $500,000,000. On the other hand, a few thousand dollars would make it possible to put five or six trained technicians to work on the problem for a few months, and so work out many of the points now baffling Dr. Cornish and his associates.

Lack of sufficient funds has handicapped the experiment from the beginning. From time to time, small amounts have been donated, and the Civil Works Administration provided a temporary source of income, but an established endowment is essential to successful completion of the project, Dr. Cornish feels. With sufficient funds available, the problem could be attacked with better technique and the natural trend would be for better and more valuable results.

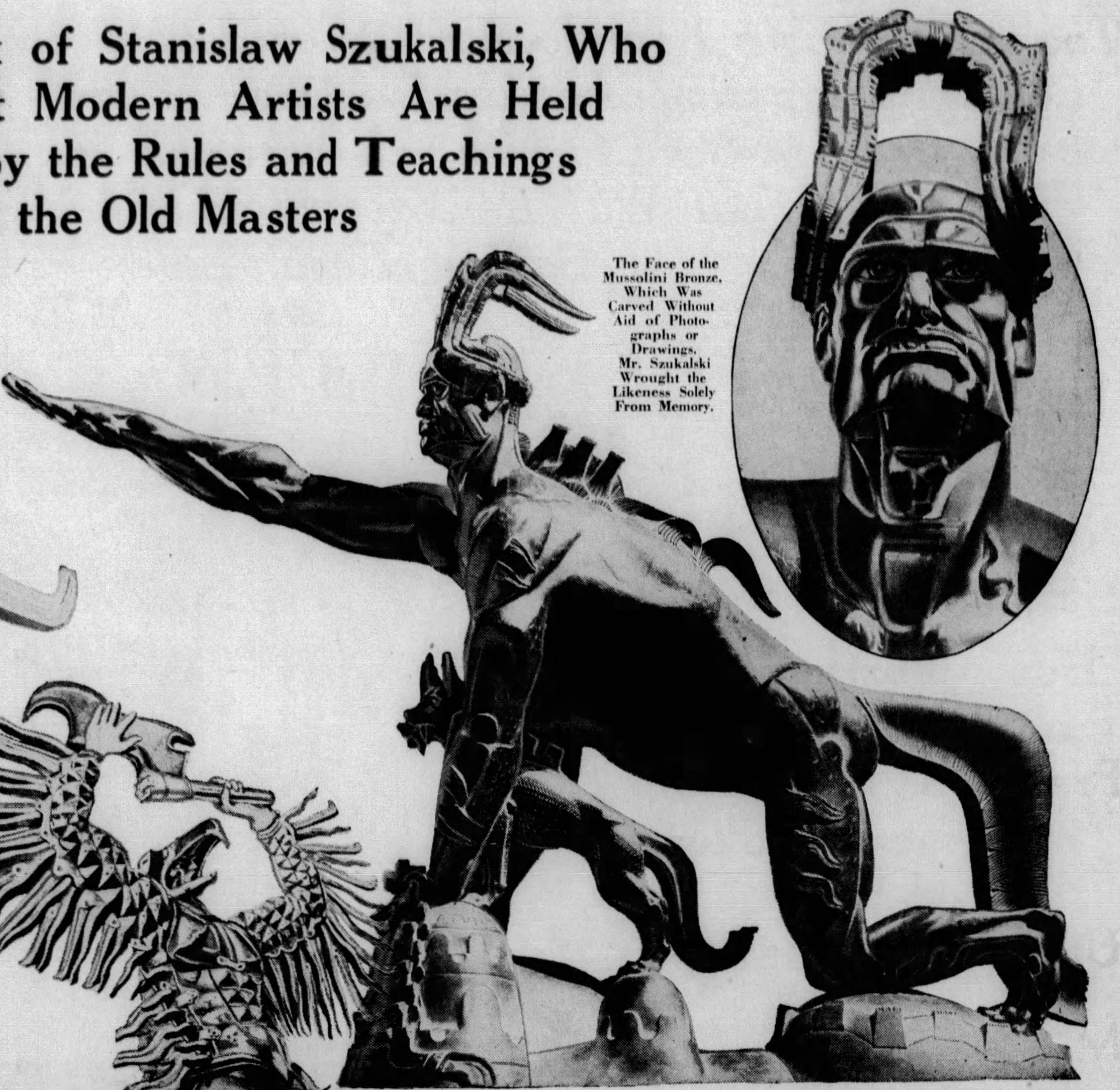
Dr. Cornish, though only 28 years old, has made many ingenious efforts to raise the dead. One of these is a "teeter-board," with an electric motor. A dead man strapped to the board has his feet and head alternately raised and lowered every six seconds, which causes the blood in the body to circulate, without heart action. But it does not start the heart and therefore by itself is of no avail in resuscitating persons whose hearts have completely stopped from asphyxiation.

Striking Sculptures by a Polish Artist

Symbolic Work of Stanislaw Szukalski, Who Asserts That Modern Artists Are Held in Slavery by the Rules and Teachings of the Old Masters



One of the Latest of Mr. Szukalski's Masterpieces—A Huge Sculpture in Bronze, Black Metal and Chromium, Picturing the "Krax," Mythical Hero-god and Legendary Founder of the Artist's Native City, Cracow, Poland.



The Face of the Mussolini Bronze, Which Was Carved Without Aid of Photographs or Drawings. Mr. Szukalski Wrought the Likeness Solely From Memory.

This Figure of Mussolini, With the Body of a Monster, in Company With Romulus and Remus, Mythical Founders of Rome, All Occupying the Original Seven Hills, Is the Work That Has Brought the Artist More Fame and Controversy Than His Remarkable Romance With the Daughter of an American Millionaire.

A LITTLE less than ten years ago the son of a Polish blacksmith left his native city of Cracow bound for the United States with the ambition of starting an art revolution. He was convinced that America had not won its full independence in the wars with England. As far as art was concerned, this country was groping in darkness and following blindly the old-fogy conventions and rules laid down by the ancient European masters. It was this youth's purpose to start a revolution, which would win artistic independence for a new and virile country which knew and appreciated only the anaemic doctrines taught in the fossilized academies of Paris and Rome.

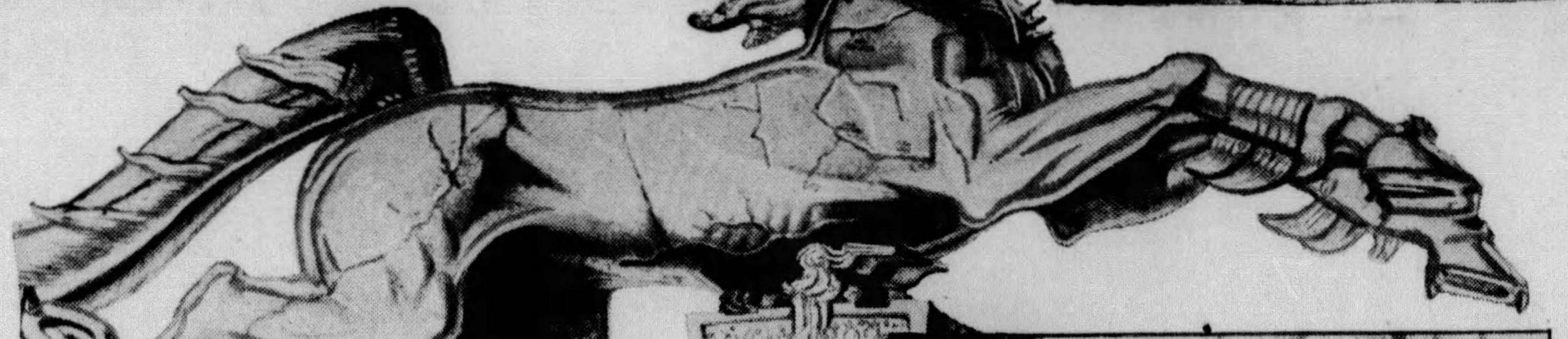
The immigrant was Stanislaw Szukalski, who had won fame as a child prodigy in sculpture in Cracow, and then the derision of his countryfolk because of his radical departures from the tenets of accepted art. He was neither a cubist nor a futurist; he belonged neither to the school of spectralists nor to that of the impressionists. He had no respect for any other form of art than his own, and he was determined to make this individual technique the new, strong art of America, just as Tin Pan Alley composers had made of the jazz tempos the new music typical of the pulse of the United States.

Young Szukalski arrived in America and fell in love with and married the daughter of a Chicago millionaire. He set the country to chuckling when the father of his sweetheart vigorously opposed the marriage. His answer to the parent was that he would wed the girl and start a pig farm. This shocked the objecting father, who finally welcomed the young man to the family.

As interludes in the news between the episodes of his romance the young art rebel, as the critics had begun to call him, supplied many news paragraphs by attacking American art appreciation, by parading the streets of Chicago in the velvet habiliments of the Paris Art Quarter, by indirectly setting the various art cults at each others' throats and by ridiculing American taste and, finally, startling everybody by his curious conceptions in the form of statuary. Additional notoriety was given him when someone discovered that the young artist's radicalism had begun the day after he had performed a surgical autopsy on the body of his father in Cracow—"in the interests of anatomical study."

Szukalski goes about advising American students to shun the art schools of Europe and warning them that if they do not learn their own art at home they will remain enslaved by the conventions of doddering old men with medieval ideas and never develop for America its own "strong art."

The accompanying photographs show the remarkable technique of Mr. Szukalski, which runs to symbolism, though it retains a great deal of realism. Back of each of his achievements can be found a perfectly clear motivation. One of his newer masterpieces is a remarkable bronze of Mussolini, with Romulus and Remus, mythical founders of Rome, occupying the original Seven Hills. The wolf-children are quite conventional in the Szukalski conception, but Il Duce is presented in a position that is not customarily posed. Mussolini is shown on all fours, and the possessor of a ponderous tail, and he is wearing a fearful frown. The likeness, however, is there and it is a tribute to the skill of the artist, who carved and moulded the face of the Italian dictator, without any reference to photographs or drawings. He did it from memory, he says.

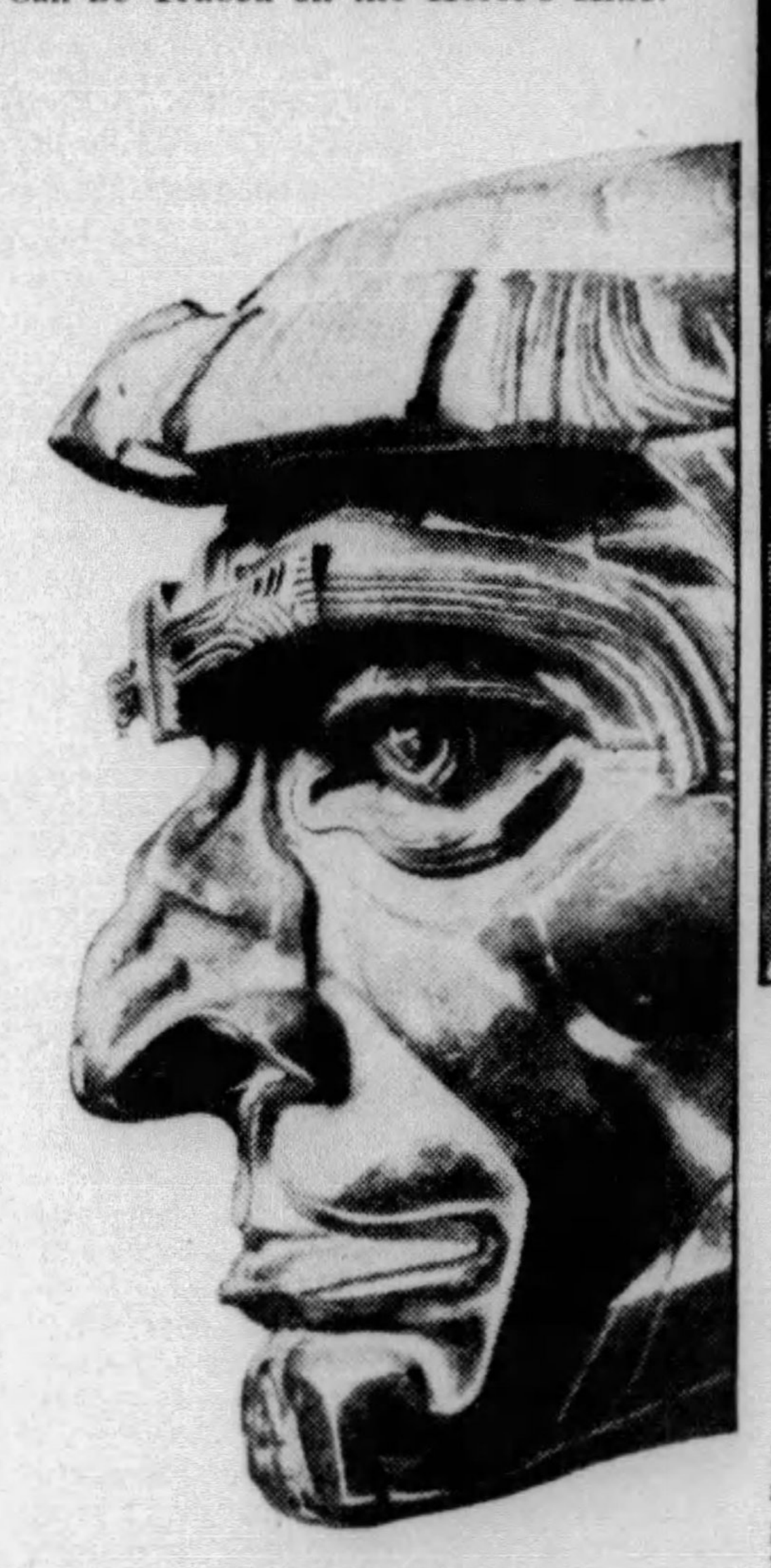


The "Krax" Motif Recurs in This Massive Sculpture, Designed to Commemorate Poland's Repulsion of Bolshevik Invasions. As in Many of the Szukalski Works, There Is Also an Equine Domination, Due, Perhaps, to the Artist's Early Impressions as a Blacksmith's Son. The Map of Poland Can Be Traced on the Horse's Hide.

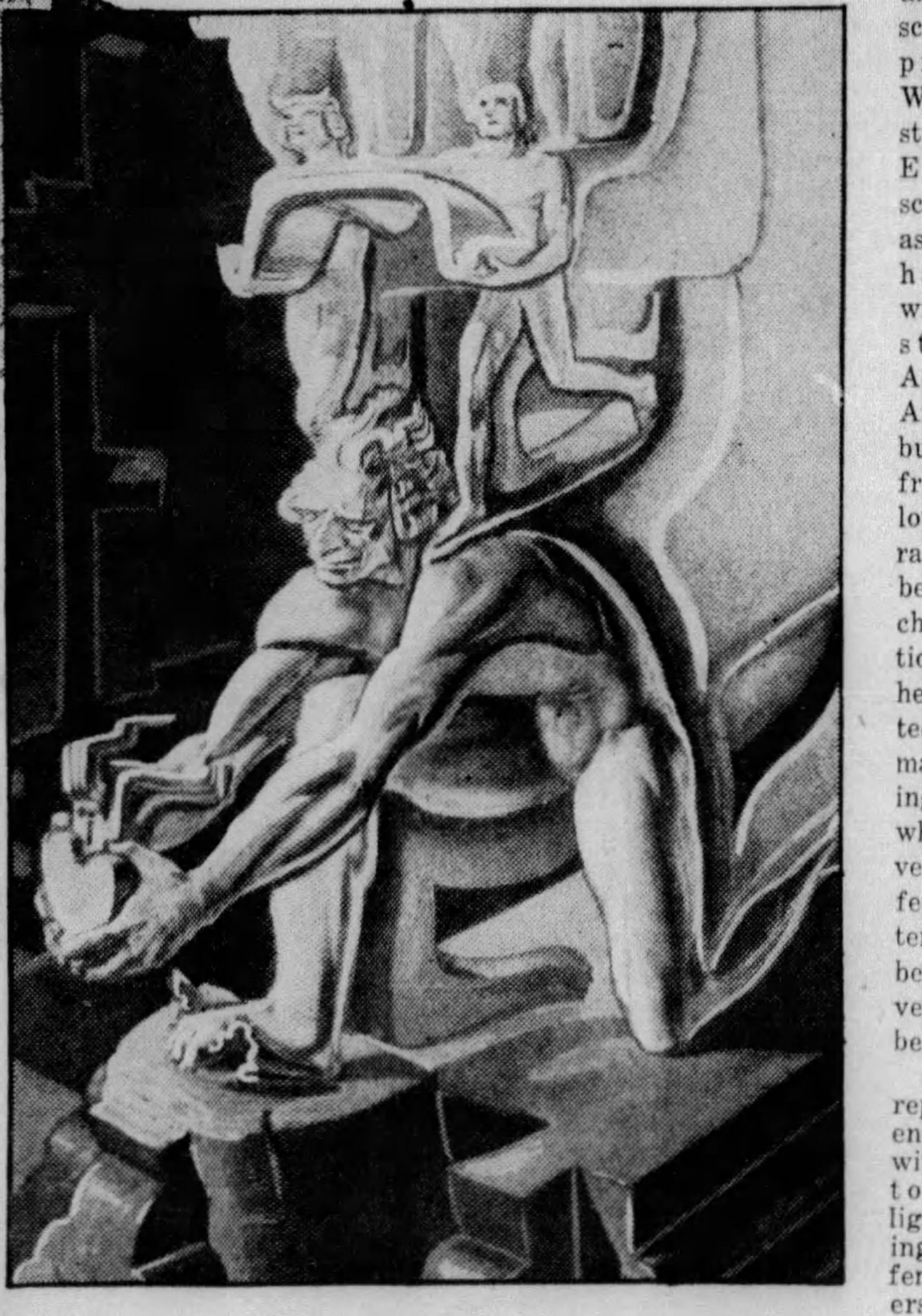
But if this sample of "strong art" is grotesque, then the interesting statue which he made in Cracow, Poland, as a memorial to the repulsion of the Bolshevik invasions, is weird. It reveals a predatory-appearing bird, anatomically part of one of the sculptor's beloved horses, armed with sword and flame. The bird is a representation of "Krax" who, as every Polish child reads in the school books, is a hero-god, reputed to be the founder of the beautiful city of Cracow, just as Romulus and Remus are fabled to have started Rome in business as a thriving capital. But one of the "new art" touches which has been added to this giant statue is the map of Poland which rambles all over the body of the huge horse. That is symbolical, of course, and averts any misunderstanding of the artist's message. The horse is a symbol of Poland, and the good Krax is the embodiment of the armed forces of the people, determined to repel anybody, Bolsheviks included, who has any mischievous notions of trying to oppress the Polish people.

The same hero-god, Krax, wearing no symbolism at all, can be recognized in the sculpture shown at the upper left, and the strange bird assumes in a vague way, the general appearance of an airplane.

Nationalism is one of the stronger motifs of the Szukalski sculptures. In all his works there is a trace of history or legend. Tom Paine, the American firebrand, is one of his heroes. And why not? Was he not credited with kindling the American Revolution? He did, in a political sense, what Szukalski came to America to do in an artistic sense. Szukalski's tribute to Tom Paine is in the form of a massive carving. It shows Paine igniting a human heart, from which the flame of independence and self-reliance is bursting. The artist has labeled it "The Divine Incendiary."



Occasionally the Polish Artist's Unconventionalities Incline Toward Aboriginal Design. The Ornamentations Which Characterized Aztec and Egyptian Art Can Be Seen in This Bronze Likeness of Boleslaw the Righteous.



A Revolutionist of the Art World, Szukalski Cherishes a High Regard for Tom Paine, the Philosopher, Who Is Credited as the Father of the American Revolution. Hence This Weird Memorial Showing Paine Kindling Human Hearts. The Statue, Only Part of Which Is Shown, Is Called "The Divine Incendiary."

The works of Mr. Szukalski are so massive that it is almost impossible to show their remarkable detail in photographs which take in the entire sculptures. Some idea of the great care which he takes with countenances, for instance, may be had by studying the face of Mussolini, or that of Boleslaw, the Righteous. In the latter, critics have noticed a reversion to the primitive art of the American Indians, or perhaps the ornamentation which the ancient Egyptians went in for. It is another instance of Szukalski's linking the ancient with the modern.

It was his father's artisanship, though crude, which decided young Szukalski to take up sculpture, and to prefer metals. When he advises students to shun European art schools he speaks as a man who has had experience with them. He studied at the Academy of Fine Arts at Cracow, but he tells his friends and followers that he is rather exceptional, because he did not cherish the conventional things, once he had acquired a technique. He has made many carvings, a few of which follow conventional lines, and few of which extend far enough beyond the conventional pale to be called extreme.

He never misrepresents, yet he endows his figures with stark, contorted gestures, ligamentous twistings, and where feminine characters are attempted, he supplies odd undulations. But always the studious spectator will find behind these anatomical hysterics the suggestion of old stories, legends, myths, poems and tracts. These are the blood of his work, the artist says, blood that is young and virile, the blood of a new thought, inspired by the spirit of a young nation.

Stanislaw's individualism has been commended by Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, Robert Henri, John Sloan, Peter Larsen and other distinguished figures of the art world, and patrons of art. Many of these patrons bought the sculptures of Stanislaw, but he would immediately invest the majority of his profits in some new achievement, and ponderous statues like those which he makes are not cheap, even in the modeling stage.

If, during impoverished intervals, he had been able to sell his copious collection of sculptures it would have required a small warehouse to hold them, and had they all been collected into a single scene they would have presented the appearance of a population of a deformed race, suddenly stricken rigid. In fact, many of those odd busts and figurines had been ordered by patrons, or subjects, and had been refused once a completed statue was shown them. This, say friends of Stanislaw, is what convinced him that art was largely unappreciated in America.

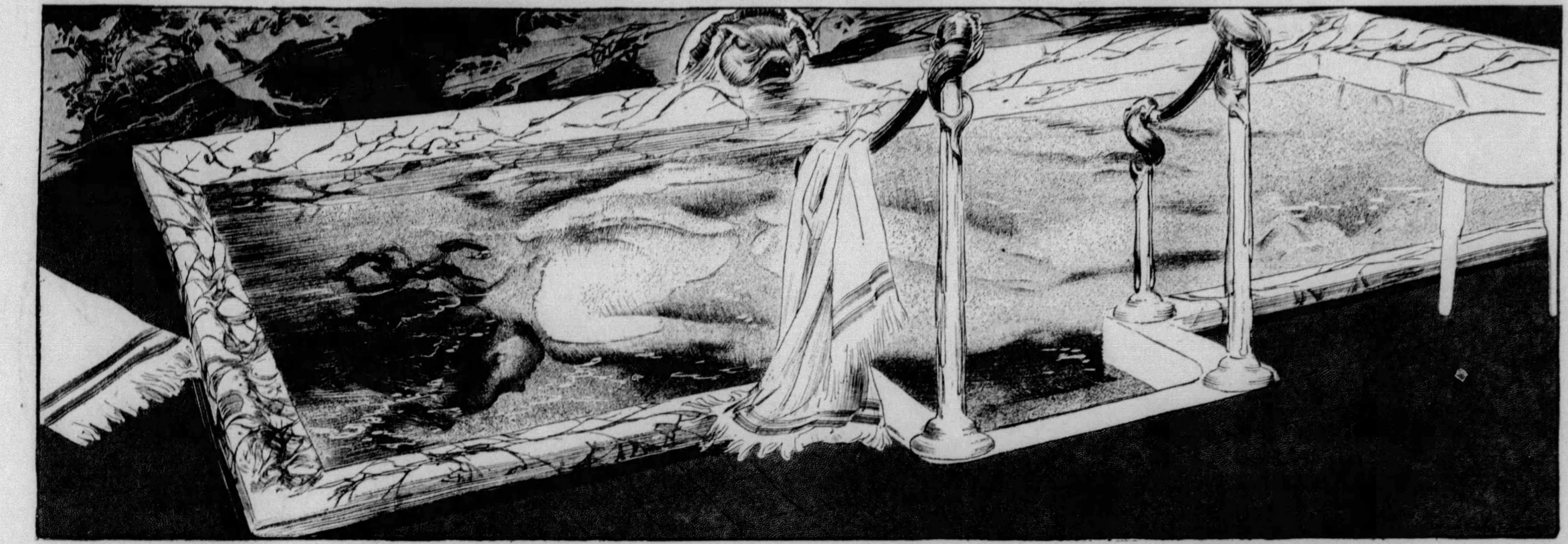
But even in his home town, where, at sixteen, he was a prodigy in the Cracow Academy, his art has not been received enthusiastically, except in instances when he has turned out something so emphatically patriotic that it could not be criticized gracefully. They call Stanislaw in Poland "the Rebel." And he rather likes the title, because he believes he has been successful to some degree in fomenting an artistic revolution without enlisting the cohorts of crazy futurists or cubists, or impressionists. These people are the anaemic faction of the art world, he believes. They have done nothing that might look as if blood coursed through it. Their silly creations and nightmares have no souls.

The soul, so the sculptor says, must be one of the prime considerations of ambitious art students. Real artists, he teaches, can put spirit into their creations, and make them really live, in the artistic sense. Hence, because of this preachment, Mr. Szukalski became known to the students whom he met and cultivated in America as "The Sculptor of Souls."

Back in Poland, Stanislaw is still news. They remember him there as the young artist who was so proficient in the Academy, and as the lad who wanted to dissect his father's body, after the elder Szukalski had been killed in a motor accident. When asked why he applied for a permit to take the body from the morgue he said simply to the police that he was a student of anatomy. "I am too poor to buy cadavers," he explained, "and my father would wish that I get a lesson this way." He was allowed to perform the autopsy.

It was a strange occurrence, but from that day, so the Polish records show, Szukalski began to depart from conventional art—the sort, which he says, most American students go abroad to study and waste their time upon.

Found Floating in Her Pompeiian Bath



How a Puzzling Paris Murder Mystery Was Solved by the Victim's Own Clever Precaution and a Story of Desperate Greed and Vanity Unexpectedly Revealed

RESTAURANT
Carlton bar
LE CARLTON

The Carlton Restaurant and Cabaret Where Young Nathan Met Mme. Herel in Paris.

Mlle. Marie Louise Gerin, Whose Pet-Name Was "Malou," Who Instigated Her Infatuated Lover to the Murder.

PARIS, May 24.

M. PIERRE NATHAN, scapegrace son of a millionaire Brussels, Belgium, shoe manufacturer, is in prison awaiting trial for the murder of Mme. Louise-Bettie Herel, the pleasure-loving wife of a Parisian grain-dealer. The victim's nude body was found floating face downward in the sunken bath pool of a luxurious apartment in the Rosaria-Elysees Hotel, Paris. Her jewels and furs were stolen by her assassin lover, who gave them to his mistress, Mlle. Marie-Louise Gerin (now being held in custody as Nathan's accomplice.) Mlle. Gerin is a 22-year-old dancer known in the night-haunts of the Belgian capital as the "blonde Malou"—a pet-name combination of Marie Louise.

A fortnight after Mme. Herel's murder at Paris, Pierre and Malou were arrested at Brussels in the fashionable "Cintra" cafe—close by the Royal Theatre de la Monnaie—where they were spending the last francs realized by the sale of the dead woman's jewelry. The dancer was writing a letter to her boy friend's grandfather, M. Stern, begging him to give Pierre 80,000 francs so he might escape to Venezuela, when Police Inspectors Van den Hant and Van de Karkoue arrived and carried off the culprits to jail.

Before the examining magistrate, M. Malbecq, Nathan broke down, confessing that he had killed the grain-merchant's wife because he was penniless and in urgent need of money to satisfy the expensive tastes of Malou.

"I did it for this girl!" exclaimed the 26-year-old assassin, indicating Mlle. Gerin. "She bought the chloroform and instigated the crime. Ever since I met Malou two years ago, I have allowed myself to be led by her wherever she wished to drag me, even into theft and murder, merely to gratify her caprices."

Previous to encountering his "evil genius," as he calls her, Pierre did office work in his father's shoe-factory at Anderlecht, where he was known among the employes as a "jeune homme range"—a steady young man—and for his extreme timidity in the presence of women. In 1932, on returning from eight months' military service in the Belgian army, he was still regarded as a serious lad.

Then he fell under the dangerous fascination of Malou, whom he saw for the first time at the Alhambra Theatre. The girl was only a dancer there, but to Pierre she was the whole show. After the performance he waited for her at the stage-door, and, when she appeared, mustered up courage enough to ask her to dine with him at the "Pingouin" cabaret. The dancer accepted his invitation, and began plying him with the coaxing caresses that are part of a showgirl's trade. Malou was not much prettier than the rest of her sex, yet Nathan adored her to madness, as though she were a ray from the "celestial beauty" of which Plotinus speaks. He flung himself into the full tide of his passion and was borne onward in headlong career.

Mlle. Gerin, who longed for a life of luxury, pleasure and elegance, hoped to attain her wishes by exploiting this latest admirer of hers. So far, she had been unlucky in life, possessing at the age of 20 little more than a toothpaste ad smile, a glass eye and a tarnished reputation. The illegitimate offspring of a dressmaker and travelling salesman, she had lost her mother—along with her eye—in an auto accident, and, at the age of 16, had acquired an early familiarity with evil by frequenting ill-famed taverns in Brussels and Antwerp.

Photograph of "Malou" Under Arrest and Showing the Detective Just Behind Her.

Paris Police Photograph of Mme. Herel Just After Her Lifeless Body Had Been Lifted Out of the Pompeiian Bathtub in the Apartment Where She Had Been Murdered.

Having squandered the 180,000 francs insurance she received by reason of her auto accident, and another small fortune accumulated by lucrative love-affairs, Malou now set to work dissipating Pierre's patrimony. As she occasionally spent 30,000 francs in a day for frocks, her lover's weekly allowance of 1,000 francs was wofully inadequate. To pay her most pressing bills, Pierre sold his limousine and borrowed 200,000 francs from his mother. If he remonstrated at her reckless expenditures, the girl laughed at him, or betrayed him with some of his best friends. She seemed to take pleasure in ruining, in humiliating Nathan, but he went on worshiping her in spite of her extravagances and infidelities.

Mlle. Gerin's love of finery and jewels finally made such inroads on Pierre's bank-account that M. Nathan, Sr., sent his son to Buenos Aires to manage one of his branch shoe-factories there, hoping the boy would forget all about the dancer. But absence, as the poet remarked, makes the heart grow fonder, and within six months the prodigal was back again at Brussels, fettered to the frivolous creature by a bond of infatuation stronger than bands of iron.

Pierre installed Malou in a sumptuously furnished apartment, at No. 109, Chaussee de Charleroi, but when his parents refused to supply him with funds, he found he could not pay the rent on the place, and told the proprietor, who came to collect: "Ah, if you only knew how miserable I am, and what my mistress wants me to do!" One day the youth tried to hang himself, but Malou arriving in the nick of time, cut the cord. The adventuress had heard that Pierre would fall heir to the riches of his aged grandfather, M. Stern, who still loved the scamp, and she did not intend to lose this wealth by letting her lover foolishly kill himself.

Meanwhile, to foot the dancer's bills, Nathan robbed his grandmother of a large sum and stole jewels worth 200,000 francs from a Mme. Hendricks, at the "Ma Campagne" skating-rink. The gems were afterward sold by Malou for 600 florins to M. Catz, diamond-merchant of Amsterdam. With his sweetheart's aid, he also purloined a 15,000-franc pearl necklace, belonging to a modiste, Mme. Vangelder, which netted them 8,000 francs.

The police, however, were hot on their trail, and so the pair decided to quit Brussels and go to Paris in search of victims. In the French capital, they set up their headquarters at the Hotel Commodore, on the Boulevard Haussmann. Here, at first, disputes were frequent between them, as Pierre balked at carrying out Malou's plans.

Mlle. Gerin, who had purchased a phial of chloroform, wanted Nathan to assume the role of gigolo in some ritzy resort, make a date with the most bejewelled patron of the place, lure the lady to a love-nest and there chloroform and rob her. When Pierre hinted that the woman might die on his hands, Malou replied that it didn't matter. Like the heroine of Octave Feuillet's "La Morte," she considered crime a mere word, and the code of morality no more than a blank page on which each writes what he pleases, according to his intelligence and temperament.

In vain Pierre referred to the risks he ran, and upbraided the dancer for her heartlessness. But he finally agreed to do her bidding. To prove the sincerity of his passion, he now offered to commit a series of crimes for her, thus proving that Love—capable as it is of producing heroes—often manufactures only cowards and assassins. In truth, the millionaire's son was just a marionette, and Malou pulled the strings.

Fearing, however, that Nathan might fail at the critical moment, Mlle. Gerin accompanied him on his hunt for women worth robbing. In Paris amusement centres, she would seat herself at a table not far from his own and indicate, by preconcerted signals, the patron wearing the costliest jewels. Pierre would then dance attendance on his prospective prey in the most approved gigolo fashion, and endeavored to obtain a rendezvous.

It was at "Le Carlton"—a smart tea-dansant, on the Avenue des Champs-Elysees—that Malou pointed out Mme. Herel to Nathan. The grain-dealer's wife, elegantly gowned, was wearing a platinum ring worth 20,000 francs, a bracelet of the same amount, a 10,000-franc brooch, and carried a solid gold "poudriere" valued at 5,000 francs. She also sported a necklace of Japanese pearls, while a 75,000-franc sable coat was flung over the back of her chair.

Posing as the Count P. de Narmont d'Offange—a name Pierre had invented—Nathan asked Mme. Herel to dance, and she accepted. Then, after watching a parade of mannequins, she hurriedly left the cafe, making an appointment with the "Count" for the following afternoon. Nathan arrived at the rendezvous with the punctuality of an unpaid bill, and, having gained the confidence of his fair dancing-partner, persuaded her to meet him the next day—the day he had decided to rob her. But, getting cold feet, he broke the appointment, and Malou was obliged to storm at him until he arranged another meeting.

On the day of her death, Mme. Herel went with Pierre, at her suggestion, to a discreet private hotel—the Rosaria-Elysees, at No. 10, Rue Quentin-Bauchart where they were given a suite of rooms containing a Pompeiian bath. While the woman's attention was distracted for a moment, Nathan took from his pocket the phial of chloroform Malou had bought, emptied the contents on a handkerchief and clapped it over her mouth as she lay on the bed.

In his confession to the police, the assassin states that he lost his head when she did not move. Lifting her up, Pierre carried her to the bathroom and put her head under a tap. As she did not revive, he filled the bath with water and placed her in it. Her body, entirely naked, was discovered there some hours afterward by a maid.

The millionaire's son admits that he appropriated his victim's jewels, silk stockings and handbag, that he even tore the lynx-collar off her coat and took it with him. Pierre displayed what he had stolen to Malou, at the Hotel Commodore, but she, apparentlly dissatisfied with the haul, asked why he had not taken the sable fur-coat she had seen Mme. Herel wearing three days previously. Calling him an imbecile, the dancer rummaged about in the murdered woman's handbag till she found the keys of Mme. Herel's flat. She then gave him the keys, ordering him to get the fur coat at once.

Nathan went to the flat, at No. 17 Rue du Depart, Montparnasse. A servant came to the door, and when he showed her the keys and told her that her mistress had sent him for the fur-coat, she handed it over.

M. Emile Herel, who had passed a sleepless night of anxiety waiting for his wife, learned of her death the next morning on reading the papers.

An unhealthy appetite for emotion at all costs appears to have been Mme. Herel's besetting sin. Surrounded by every luxury, the novelty of directing a house, of busying herself about domestic affairs, of returning calls, of safeguarding her reputation, soon wore off, and Louise, unknown to her husband, began frequenting Montmartre resorts from 3 to 6 P. M. each day. Here she made the acquaintance of young men, and, under the spur of sensual inquisitiveness, indulged in fresh adventures as fancy prompted.

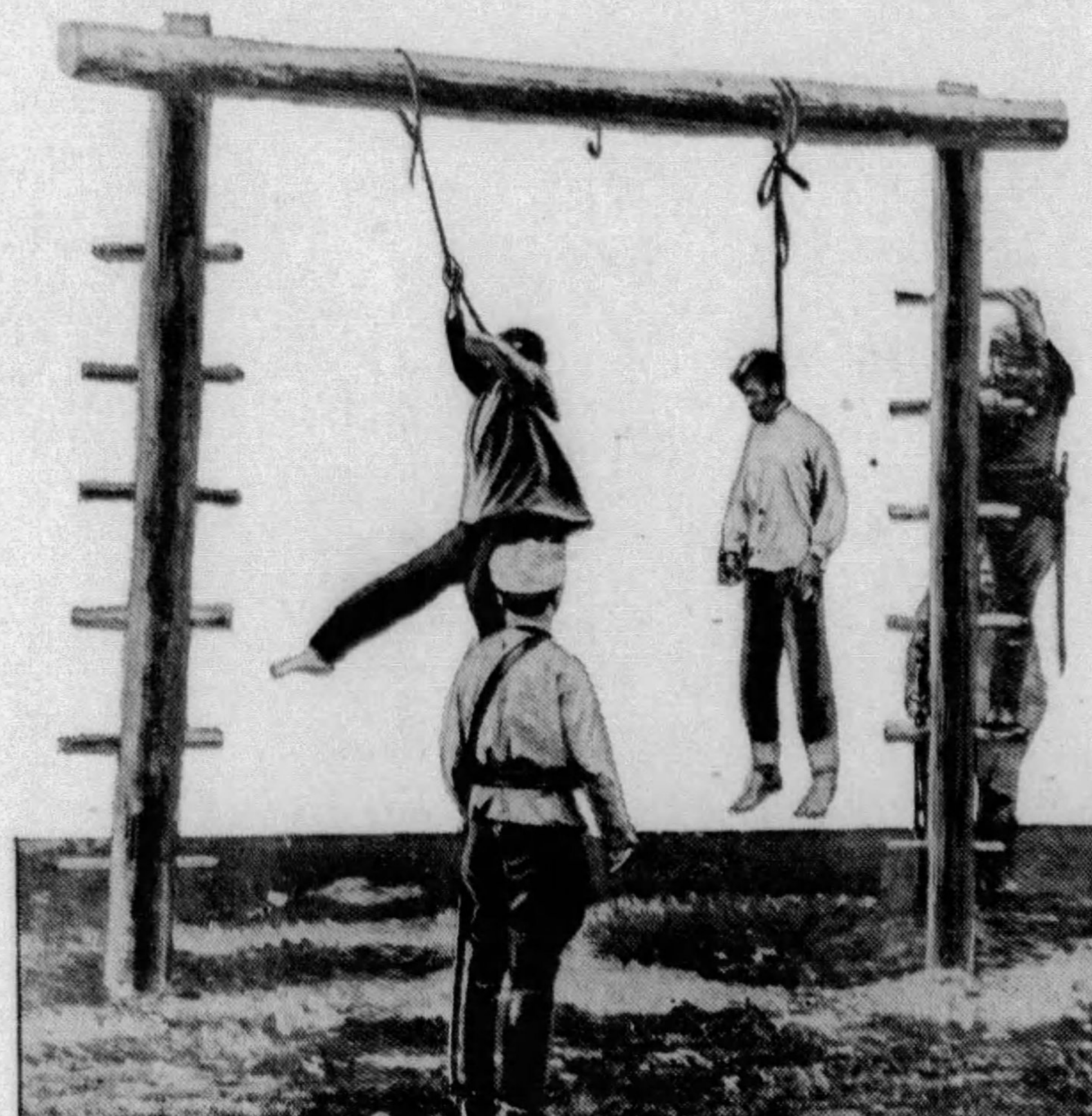
It seems that Louise had a premonition of her tragic end, for she once confided to Mlle. Jeanne Letiek, her maid, that she was afraid of being murdered. "I have taken the precaution," she said, "of preserving my lovers' names, which you will find in the clothes-press under a pile of linen if anything happens to me. One of them will be my assassin."

Mlle. Letiek smiled, but when the news came of Mme. Herel's death, she informed the police, and the visiting-cards were found. Among them was one bearing the name of the fictitious "Comte P. de Narmont d'Offange."

The day after the crime, Malou and her love-crazed fool fled to Brussels, where they sold the dead woman's jewels for about 8,000 francs. But in less than two weeks the money was gone, the pair having spent it on a spree. Then the police got them.

Dreaded Russian Secret Police to be Disbanded?

Efforts of the Communist Government to Become Respectable and Overcome the Stigma Among Civilized Nations of Being a Cruel and Outlaw Country



A Russian Execution Photograph of the Hanging of Two Men. They Were Forced to Hang Themselves, Climbing the Ladder at Either Side, Adjusting the Noose and Jumping Off. One of the Victims, Still Alive, Is Fighting Against the Noose That Is Strangling Him.

MOSCOW, May 18.

THERE are indications that the Russian Soviet Republic is getting sensitive about its reputation as an outcast, ruthless and cruel nation. The Soviet officials are now willing to make some concessions to try to win the approval of civilized countries. The dowdy clothes of the Communist women are now permitted to be relieved by some of the fashions from abroad. The newspapers which heretofore were compelled to fill their columns with official orders and endless Communist propaganda may now print some "human interest" items. Russian colleges which were solely Communist incubators may now teach history and a few humanistic subjects.

Since Stalin's government won recognition by the United States every effort has been made to create a good impression in Washington. But to the hungry Communist millions here it has not been revealed that the Russian Embassy has hired one of the finest residences in the American capital. Nor has the Soviet press printed the details of the gorgeous first official reception at the Embassy. It is described in a New York newspaper thus: "Mme. Troyanovsky (wife of the Russian Ambassador), the hostess, wore a pale salmon-pink satin evening gown with jeweled pins at the neck and belt. The refreshments for the 500 guests were more elaborate, more sumptuous, more satisfying than at the White House or any other Embassy in Washington."

It might be difficult for Comrade Stalin to explain to the comrades slaving in the fields and forests and mines such capitalist behavior of his representatives.

But the most important move in the effort to be respectable is the reported disbanding of the Russian secret police. Nothing has done more to put the Soviet Republic outside the pale of civilized nations than the unspeakable atrocities of this secret terror. First known as the Cheka, it later was called the Ogpu.

In Russia nobody trusts anybody. Even children are encouraged to report to the secret police the sayings and doings of their parents. Even if it is true that the horde of 50,000 secret spies and assassins has been transferred to the army, it will take many years to live down the reports of their atrocities. A ragged tramp can hardly expect to be welcomed to a respectable household of nations by suddenly polishing his shoes and brushing his hat.

The barbarous practices of the Ogpu were notorious the world over. Nobody felt safe from these ruthless spies.

If one man of a number arrested made an admission under torture, it was taken to involve all the others. For such an apparently slight offense as sabotage or damaging Bolshevik property, prisoners were either shot or deported for deadly forced labor in the timber camps of northern Russia and Siberia. Many were interned on the Island of Solovetsky in the White Sea for terms of from ten years to life. Much of the work consisted of cutting trees while standing in icy water and making them into rafts. The living conditions made life unbearable. The principal food was weak soup and the prisoners died off like flies. The women prisoners were at the mercy of the Red guards, who shot them ruthlessly whenever they ventured to defend themselves.

When a number of prisoners taken by the Ogpu were condemned to death, they were ushered into a narrow corridor, according to Prince Lieven (a member of a historic Russian family, whose cousin he asserts was boiled in oil by the Bolsheviks), and found themselves between two doors. Suddenly a panel opened in one of the doors, a machine-gun began to shoot, and the prisoners were mowed down like rats. While some of the wounded were still alive, the place was flooded with water and the bodies washed into a cellar, to be removed at night and burned on a dump outside the city.

Photo P.&A.

General Koutiepoff, a Czarist Leader, Who Was Believed to Have Been Kidnaped and Slain in Paris by the Ogpu, and His Body, Cut to Bits, Buried in a Dog's Cemetery in the French Capital.

In single executions, the prisoner, usually unaware of his approaching fate, was ushered into the corridor, where a soldier crept up behind him and shot him with a silent pistol. Secrecy was the object of these methods. The authorities wished to spread the impression that no one ever worked against the Government and no one was dissatisfied.

The organizer of the Ogpu was the notorious Felix Dzerjinsky, who was finally murdered by one of his own spies. He had previously organized the Cheka and became so powerful that he was feared by everyone, even Lenin.

When the brave and saintly Bishop of Tver was accused of anti-Bolshevik agitation, he demanded a public trial. The Bishop was so prominent that Dzerjinsky did not dare to kidnap him in the usual way, as was done with many prisoners, so he hired an archeologist to lure the ecclesiastic to a building on the pretense that he was to receive some ancient religious manuscripts for preservation. As the Bishop stooped to examine the precious manuscripts, the door opened and in stepped Dzerjinsky and one of his Ogpu men. The Bishop was seized, removed to the cellar, and shot without trial.

Mme. Sokolnikoff, Wife of the First Soviet Ambassador to Great Britain, Who Is Said to Have Acted as a Spy Against Her Own Husband for the Ogpu, but Who Fell in Love With the Man She Had Married and Saved Him From the Secret Police.

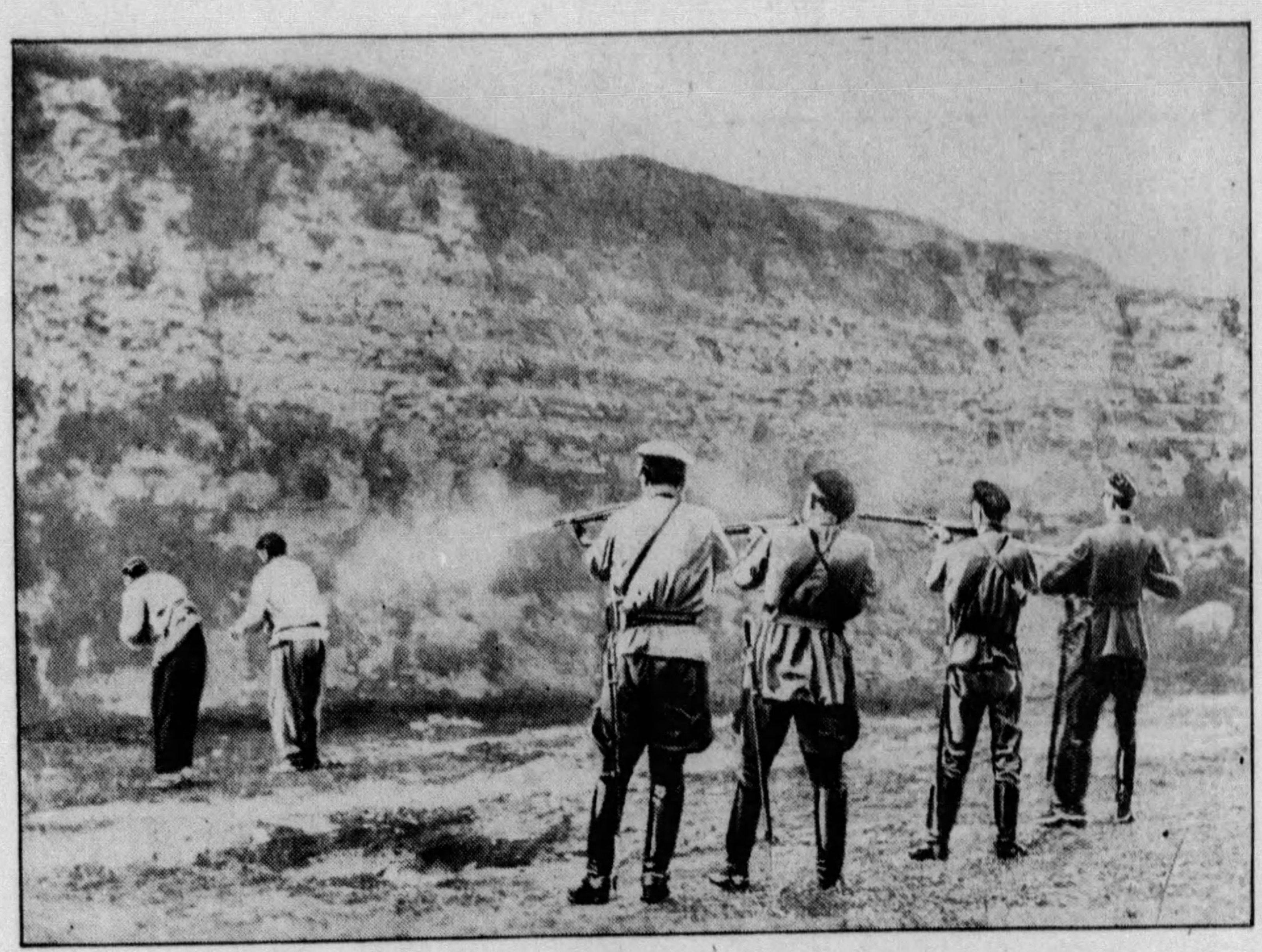
Dzerjinsky also used for his executions a "silent guillotine," which was not a guillotine at all, but a huge wooden trip-hammer, which, at the touch of a button, would drop from the ceiling and crush the skull of the person who had offended the Soviets.

In many cases the victim was perhaps a Bishop or noble or banker. His clothes would be removed and replaced with rags such as were worn by the hordes of starving beggars who haunted Russian cities. Thus arrayed, the body would be carried to the morgue and buried with those of real paupers, going on the records as an unknown tramp found on the streets.

In the early years of his rule, attempts were made to bribe Dzerjinsky by offers of money or the lure of beautiful women. Some of these attempts were really made by persons seeking to escape the vengeance of the Ogpu, while others were planned by the Bolshevik government for the purpose of testing the fidelity of the terrible secret police chief. Whatever the motive, Dzerjinsky's methods were always the same. He listened with polite, and seemingly sympathetic, interest until he had learned as much of the scheme as he wished to know. Then he would direct the would-be briber's attention to a strange picture on the wall, and shoot him, or her, in the back of the neck.

Dzerjinsky had a very old friend, Judge Pankratoff, who was reported by the Ogpu spies to be pocketing national property. The Chief asked the Judge to a splendid dinner. Towards the close, the Judge expressed a desire to take away a bottle of Dzerjinsky's famous brandy. The police official invited the Judge down into the cellar to select a bottle. He went there and never came back.

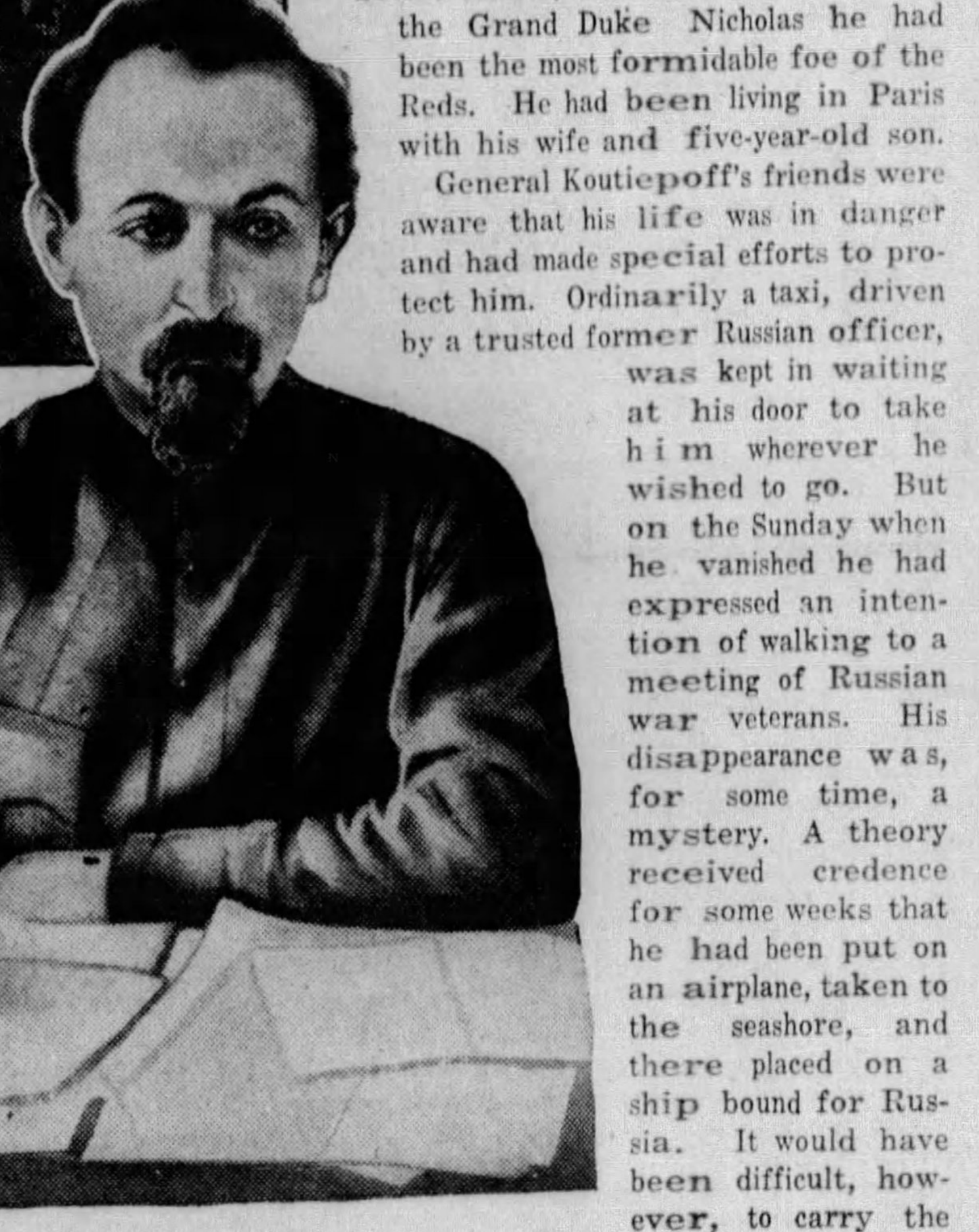
Dzerjinsky died suddenly and mysteriously, poisoned by order of other Red leaders, who feared they would be victims of his merciless and unescapable espionage system. His actual executioners are said to have been Ogpu spies. At his funeral, a comrade, eulogizing him, stated that he was credited with the death of 1,956,650 men and women—"enemies of the revolution."



A Photograph of a Russian Firing Squad Executing Two Political Prisoners—One of the Few Pictures of Its Kind Ever Smuggled Out of the Soviet Union.

A Grave-Digging Party Burying the Bodies of Men and Women the Ogpu Had Killed in Moscow.

It is stated that hundreds of persons were "removed" by the Ogpu on the testimony of child spies from the hordes of homeless, fatherless children left by the revolution. These outcasts, called the "little wolves," wandered about the cities and the countryside in bands, robbing and killing.



Felix Dzerjinsky, the Inhuman Monster Who Headed the Ogpu and Who Was Said, After He Had Been Poisoned by One of His Own Spies, to Have Been Responsible for the Murders of Nearly Two Million Men and Women.

Perhaps the most astonishing example of the methods of the Ogpu was revealed when the British Government consented to receive a Russian Ambassador for the first time after the revolution. Many prominent Bolsheviks were too notorious to be acceptable to England, and so the Russian Government persuaded an educated moderate, M. Sokolnikoff, to take the job.

But such a bourgeois needed watching very closely by the Ogpu and it was difficult to do this by the ordinary methods followed in Russia, when he was occupying an Embassy in London. Fortunately, it happened that M. Sokolnikoff's attractive wife had previously been the wife of M. Sebriakow, Secretary of the Central Committee of the Bolshevik party. The Ogpu satisfied themselves by the several tests, according to the London Daily Mail, that the wife would act as a spy on her husband. The Ambassador's popularity in England, however, soon convinced the Ogpu that he was making too many friends in capitalistic circles. He was summoned to Moscow to explain, and his life was not worth much until he was able to persuade Maxim Litvinoff, the powerful Commissar for Foreign Affairs, to allow him to return to London and negotiate a trade treaty advantageous to the Bolsheviks.

Once again Sokolnikoff was ordered back to Russia, but this time he refused to go, evidently warned that he would be returning to a secret death or cruel deportation. All the evidence indicates that Madame Sokolnikoff, who was kept informed of what was going on behind the scenes in Russia by her associates of the Ogpu, had changed her mind and was warning her husband of the dangers that threatened him. This talented Bolshevik woman had, in fact, fallen in love with her husband contrary to Bolshevik principles, and was no longer a remorseless tool of the Ogpu.

Stalin then sent three hard-fisted and unscrupulous Ogpu emissaries to bring Sokolnikoff back to Moscow. The Ogpu are masters of forcible kidnaping and skilled in the use of powerful narcotic drugs and strange mechanical devices for accomplishing their cruel purposes. Dr. Paul Miliukoff, a leader of the moderate Russian element, states that eight Bolshevik ambassadors have been executed or secretly imprisoned on their return to Russia.

But Sokolnikoff, warned by his wife, was prepared for the Bolshevik emissaries. They were seen to enter the Embassy in London and then disappeared from public view for an indefinite period. It is understood that the Ambassador kept them under lock and key until he had concluded some negotiations with the Bolshevik government for his own protection. So the investigators of the London Daily Mail reported.

Paris was startled, a few years ago, by the report that General Koutiepoff, the Russian Czarist leader in the French capital, had been seized on the streets of the city, pushed into a taxicab and never seen again. The French police were informed that General Koutiepoff was kidnaped by the Ogpu, taken to the Russian Embassy, and his body cut into convenient-sized chunks, which were buried as pet dogs in the cemetery for dogs at Asnieres, not far from Paris. It is asserted that the Ogpu arranged to lure General Koutiepoff away from his home through the wiles of a woman secret agent who worked for them.

The details of this plot were confessed by Andre Fikner, formerly Secretary of the Soviet Embassy in Berlin. General Koutiepoff was last seen on a Sunday morning, walking up the Rue Rousselet, a fashionable Paris street. At the corner of the Rue Rousselet and the Rue Oudinot, the General was forcibly picked up and shoved into a cab by two strong men in plain clothes, and a third uniformed as a French policeman, who was really an Ogpu agent. The sight of the familiar French police uniform entirely disarmed the suspicions of the people who witnessed the episode, and the prisoner was quickly rushed away.

A young woman in beige led the General into ambush and talked to him while the Ogpu agents surrounded him. General Koutiepoff was the former aide of General Denikine, the anti-Soviet leader, and after the death of the Grand Duke Nicholas he had been the most formidable foe of the Reds. He had been living in Paris with his wife and five-year-old son.

General Koutiepoff's friends were aware that his life was in danger and had made special efforts to protect him. Ordinarily a taxi, driven by a trusted former Russian officer, was kept in waiting at his door to take him wherever he wished to go. But on the Sunday when he vanished he had expressed an intention of walking to a meeting of Russian war veterans. His disappearance was, for some time, a mystery. A theory received credence for some weeks that he had been put on an airplane, taken to the seashore, and there placed on a ship bound for Russia. It would have been difficult, however, to carry the man, dead or alive, out of the Russian Embassy, or out of the country, without observation. So the statement that he was buried in the dog cemetery received more general acceptance.

The jails and lunatic asylums of Russia were at first emptied of their ordinary inmates by the Bolsheviks and soon filled to overflowing with political prisoners seized by the Ogpu. Then the political prisoners were exiled to Solovetsky Island, a place that made France's Devil's Island seem a Paradise in comparison. Priests and educated men were herded there with maniacs and criminals of the lowest class. A mad anarchist named Joseph Isaacson was allowed to become ruler of the colony and behaved with frantic cruelty. He ordered Father Gregory, a saintly abbot, to contract a trial marriage with Olga Lidova, an anarchist ballerina. When Father Gregory refused he was mutilated so that he soon died.

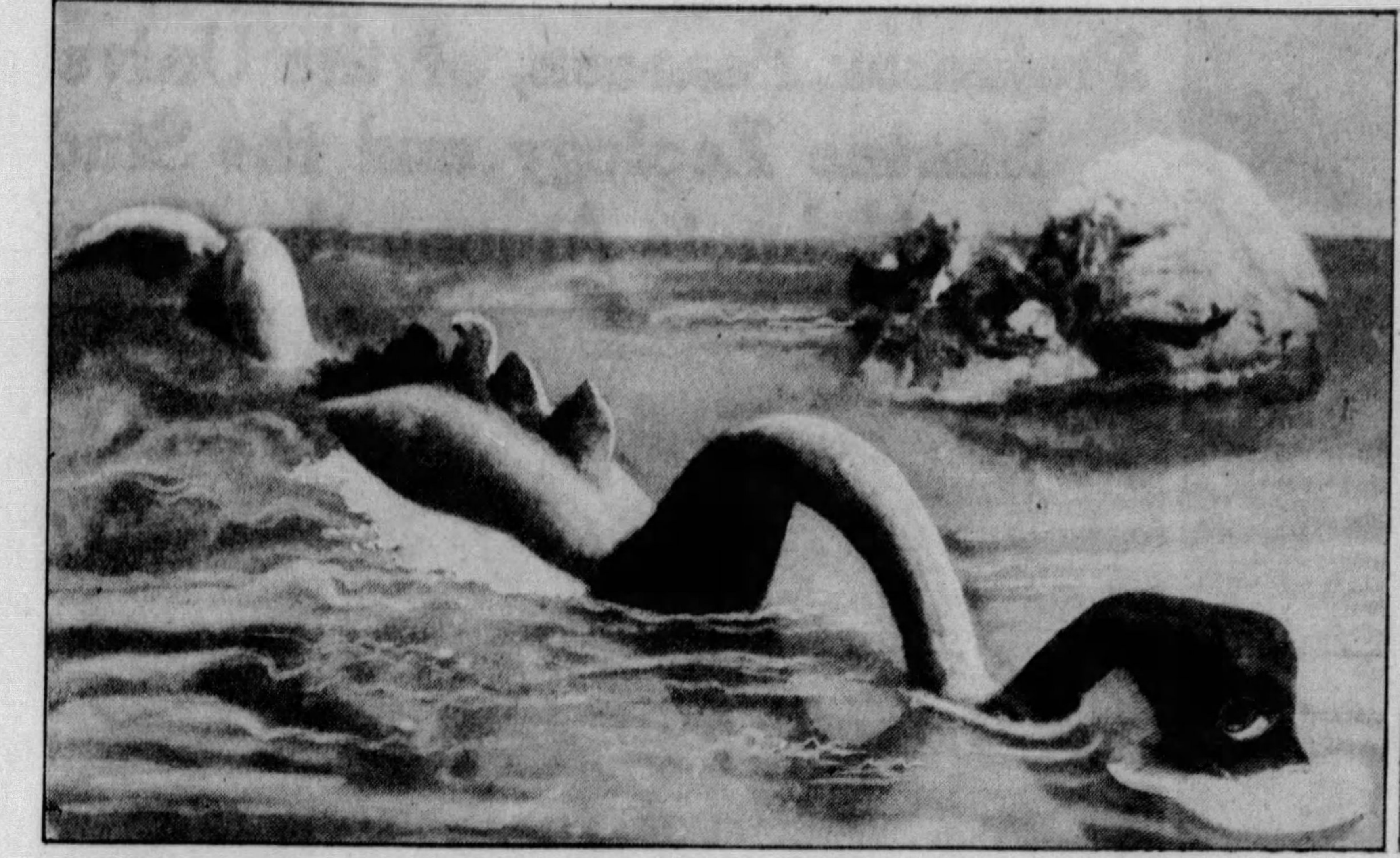
Two distinguished Leningrad scholars—Dr. Victor Schlippen and Professor Carl Harms—condemned for uttering anti-Communistic ideas, were commanded by Isaacson to marry two women of the streets whom he had selected. Having seen what had happened to the abbot, they submitted, but during the course of the Summer, committed suicide.

Fifteen priests were ordered to join in an indecent mockery of religion held in one of the Island's chapels. Upon refusing they were flogged until ten of them died.

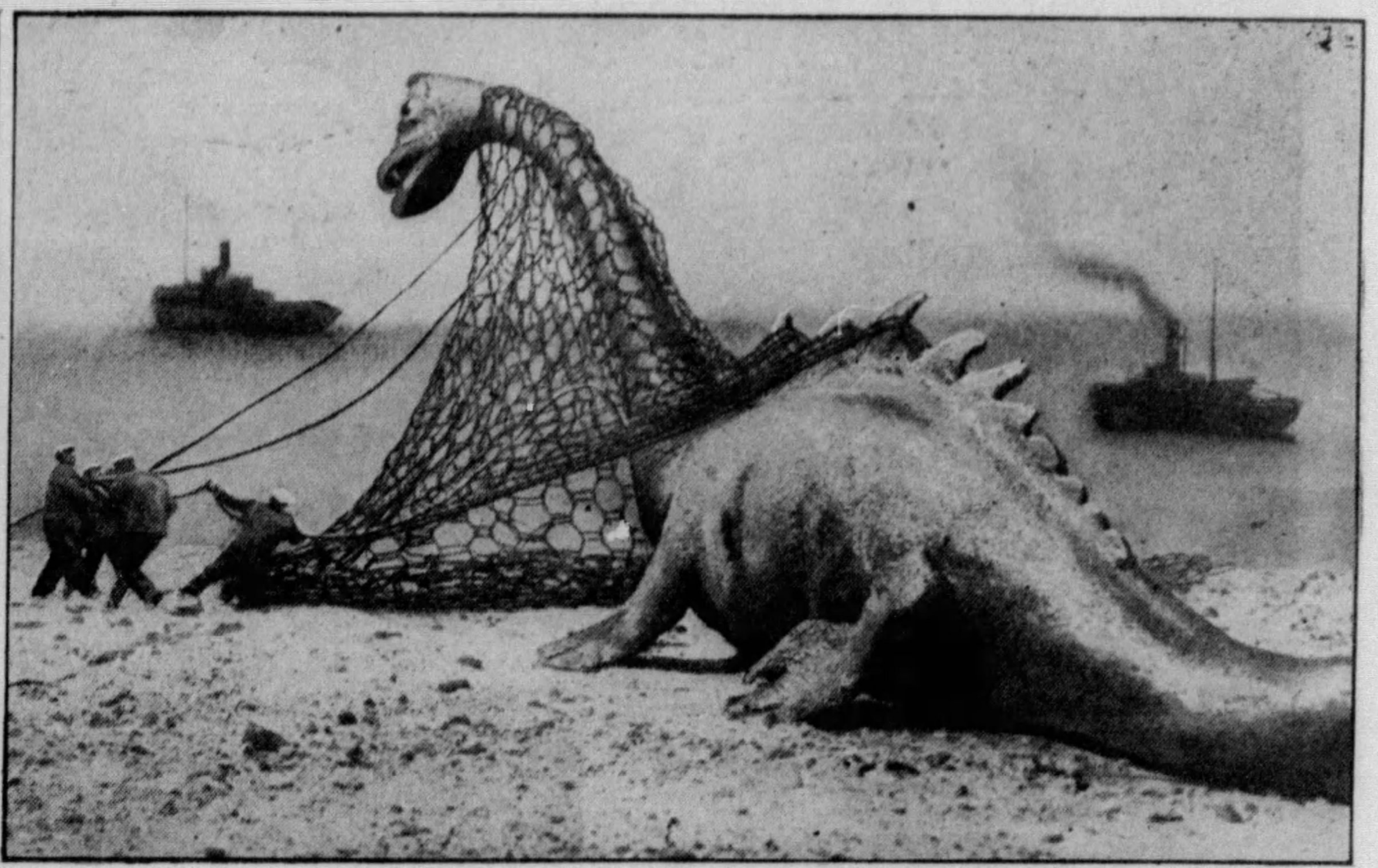
Dictator Joseph Stalin's young son fell in love and married Nadejda Mironova, a pretty seamstress in what was formerly the Imperial Ballet of Moscow. The marriage was objectionable to Stalin because the bride, although miserably poor, was of noble blood and religious. The Ogpu spies brought him word of the marriage and he immediately exiled his son to the Caucasus, while the little bride was banished to unspeakable Solovetsky.

It is estimated that 10,000 "intellectuals" were banished to the Island, and that only about half of them remained alive after two years. But are the Russians now to really have a new deal?

Do You Believe These Things Are Possible?



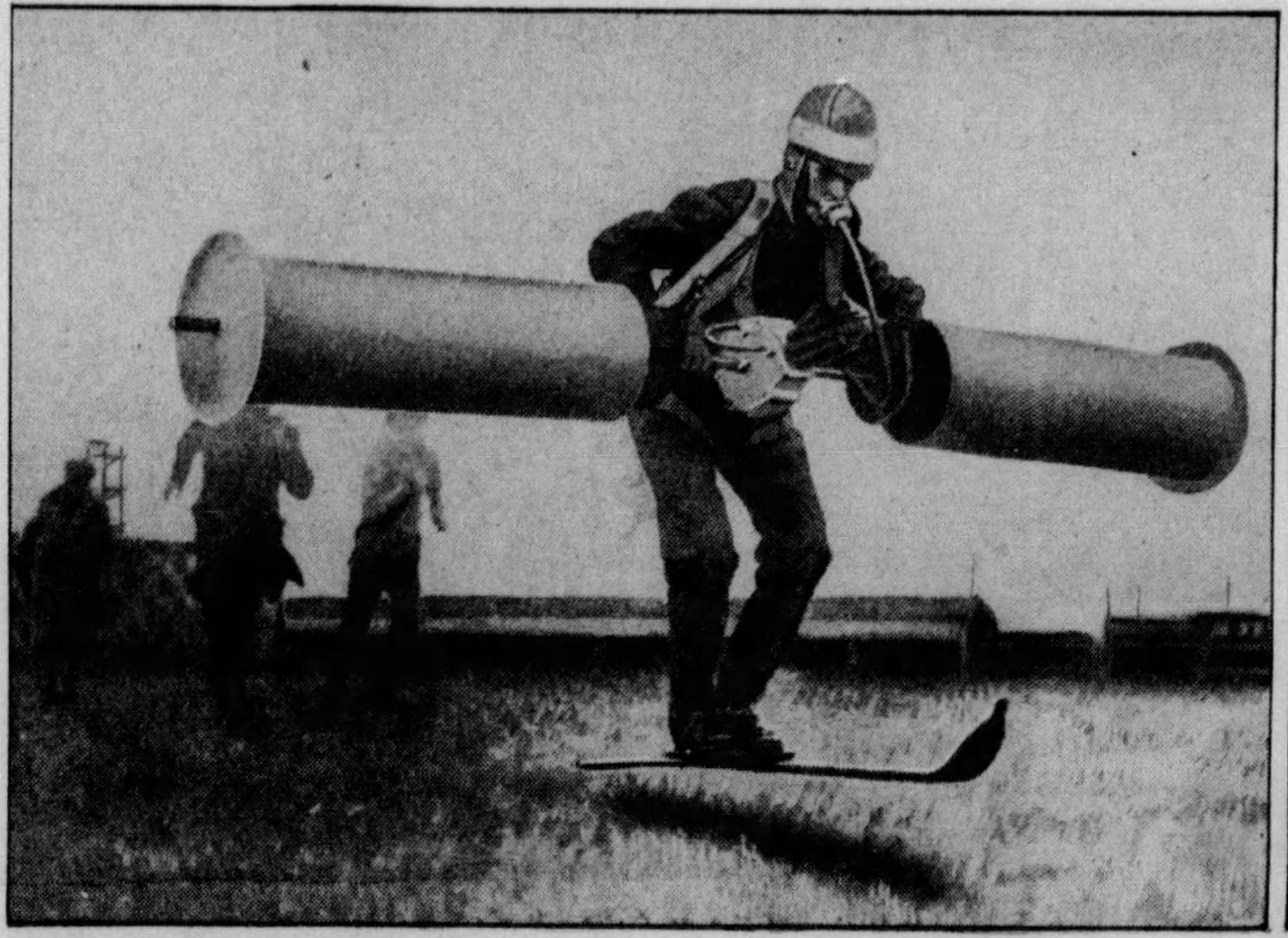
"The Sea Serpent of Loch Ness," as Depicted in an April Fool Edition of a Berlin Illustrated Magazine.



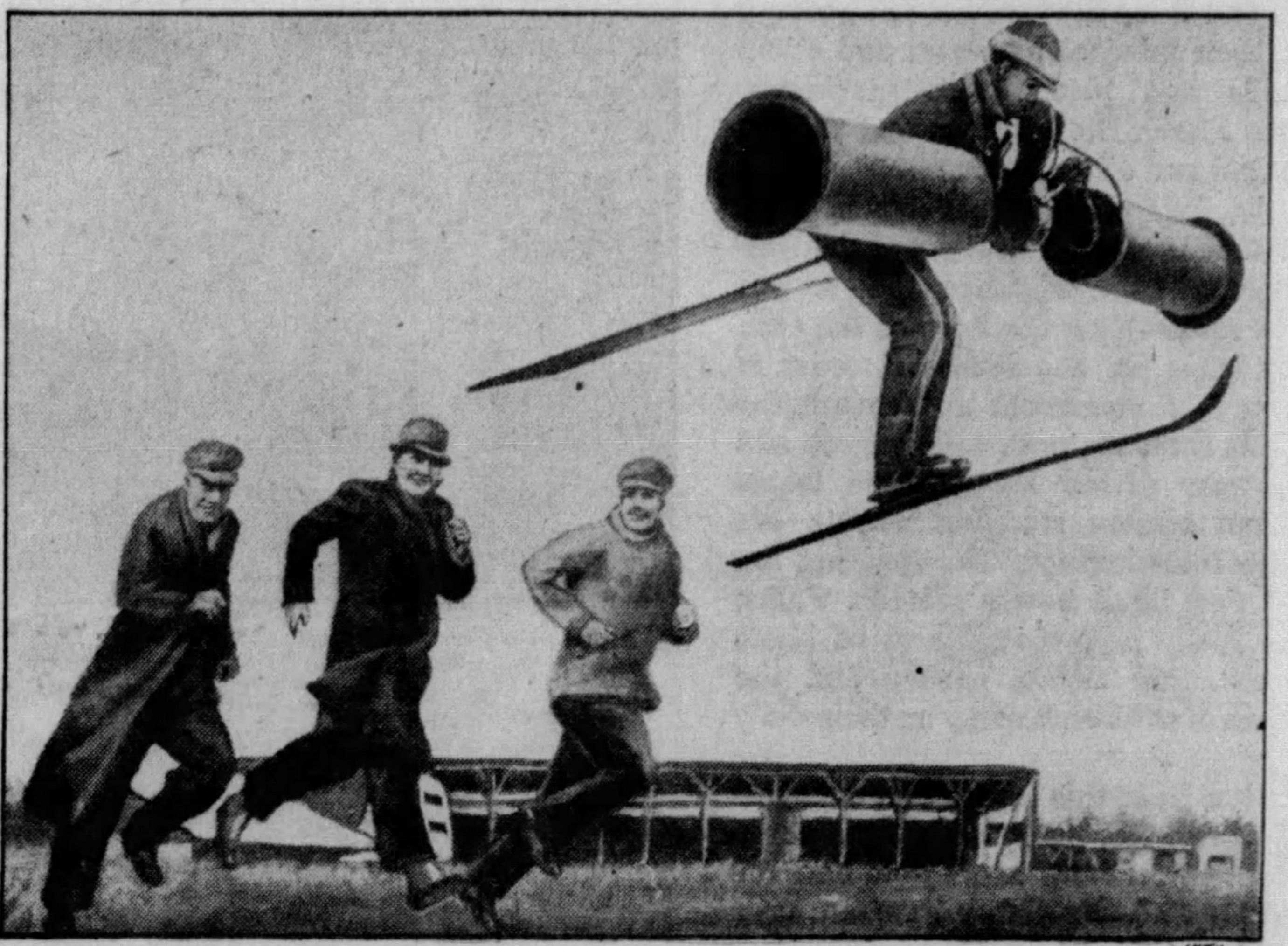
To Add Realism to the Fake, Fishermen Were Posed With Their Net in Which the Mythical Monster Was Supposed to Have Been Caught.

WHEN the photographic camera was first invented it was a truthful and reliable device, and thus arose the common saying that "the camera cannot lie." But the ingenuity of man has impaired the reputation of the photographic plate so that photographs may be distorted, tampered with or completely faked into pictures untrue and sometimes absurd. But even when the camera is telling the truth about what is placed before its lens, a picture may be posed with unreal objects or misleading backgrounds.

On this page today are reproduced some remarkable photographs. Some of them are clearly improbable, while others might fool a person not technically informed of the possibility of the camera having accomplished what the picture purports to show. An April Fool issue of a German illustrated magazine showed a remarkable tower projecting into the air, what purported to be a camera rigged so that it was able to follow the curve of the earth and take a picture thousands of miles away on the other side of the globe. Here was a combination of pretended scientific achievement which would not seem impossible to those who are not acquainted with the laws of physics. This will be described more fully below.



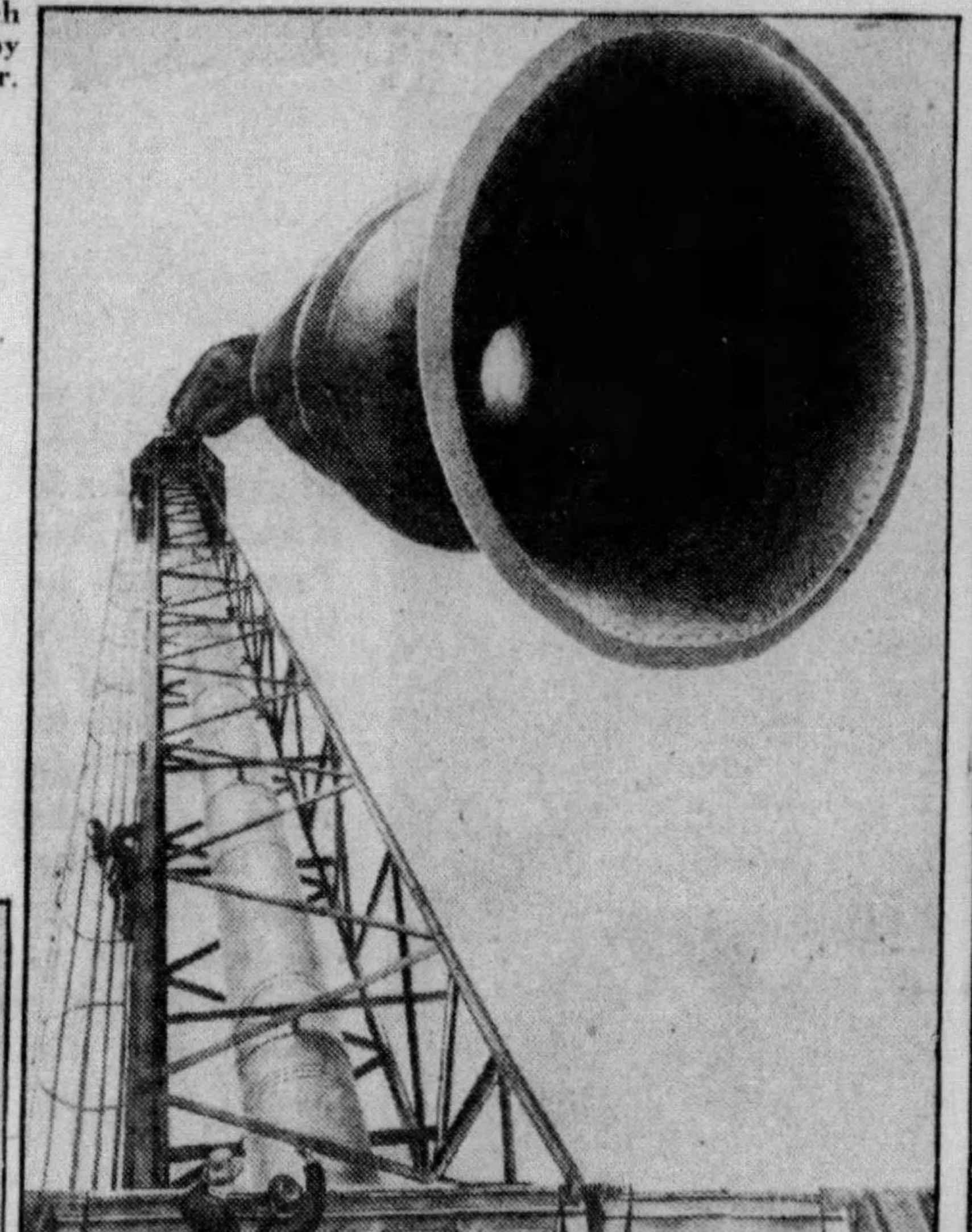
Pilot Erich Kocher With His Self-Propelling Rotor Machine, With Which He Claimed He Could Fly Merely by Using His Own Breath as Motive Power.



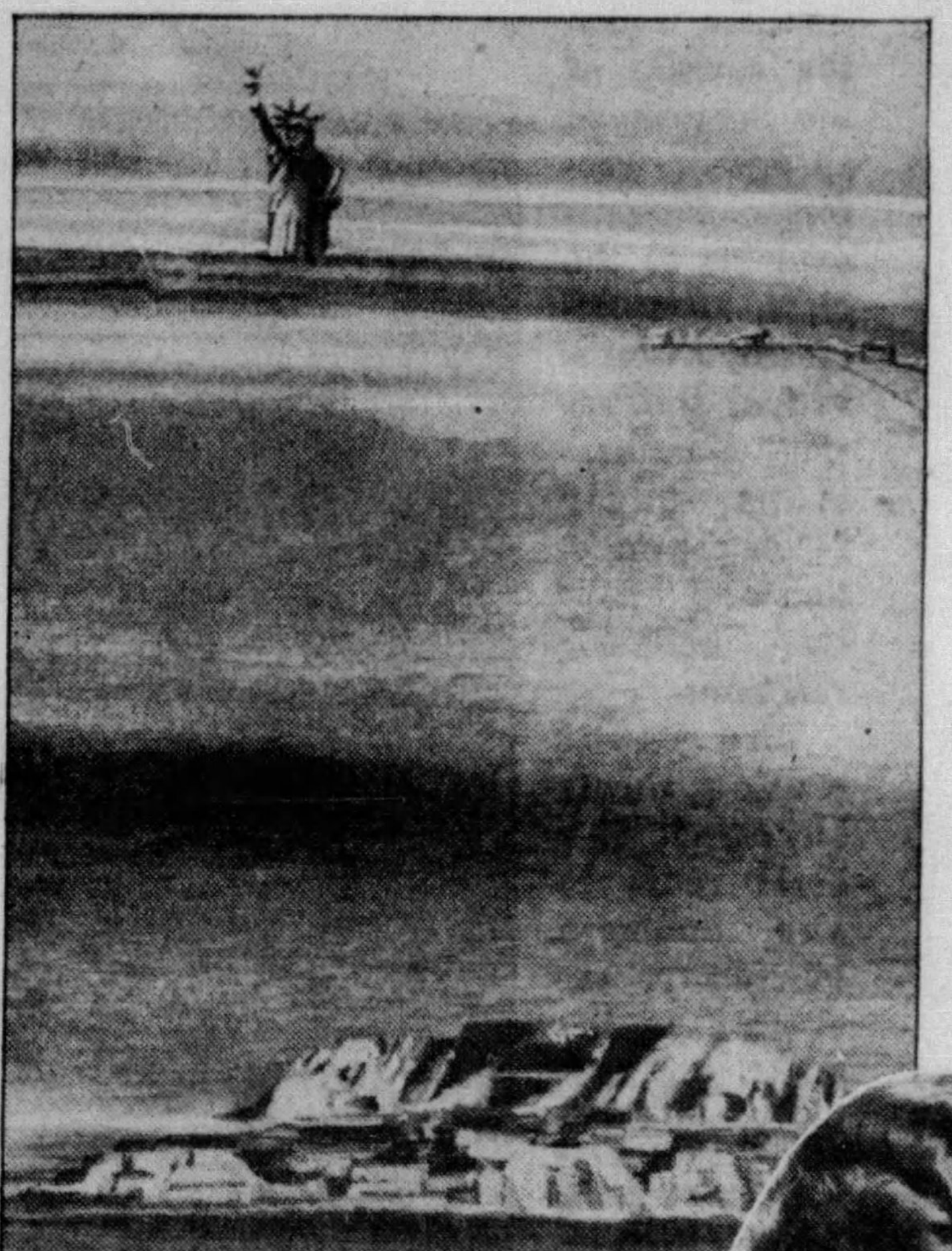
A Faked Photograph of Pilot Kocher in Full Flight, Published in the April Fool Magazine. This Picture Was Made by Pasting Two Pictures Together and Re-Photographing.

A good deal has been printed in news dispatches from various spots here and there around the world about the appearance of sea serpents. Taking advantage of this common knowledge that respectable citizens and responsible sea captains had reported seeing such monsters, the camera was misled into taking what seemed to be pictures of them.

The Berlin magazine solemnly announced that "the Scotch animal photographer, McKeenkool," had taken these pictures of the famous Loch Ness sea serpent with an "automatic camera." As a matter of fact, the pictures were simply faked with a papier-mache monster, such as the Germans are fond of building, while a few seamen were posed tugging at the net.



A Freak Photograph Purporting to Show the Giant "Infra-Red Plate" Camera, With Which a Photographer in Germany Was Supposed to Have Taken a Picture of the Statue of Liberty.



"Trans-Oceanic" Photo of the Statue of Liberty, Supposed to Have Been Taken in Berlin. The Nearby Rocks in the Ocean Were Said to Be the British Isles, as They Appeared to the "Infra-Red" Camera.

When a German inventor, Erich Kocher, announced that he had perfected a "rotor" machine by which a man could fly under his own power, simply by blowing his breath into an apparatus that magnified his lung-power, the German magazine went him one better by publishing a photograph of Kocher actually in flight. This was easy for the photographer because all he had to do was paste a picture of Kocher, taken on the ground, into the upper corner of a picture showing a number of people excitedly running, then re-photograph the "doctored" pictures. The "rotor" principle has been successfully applied to ships and airplanes, with the aid of auxiliary engines. But a man flying by means of "rotor wings" is something entirely different, and Herr Kocher's best "flights" were made in the April Fool magazine.

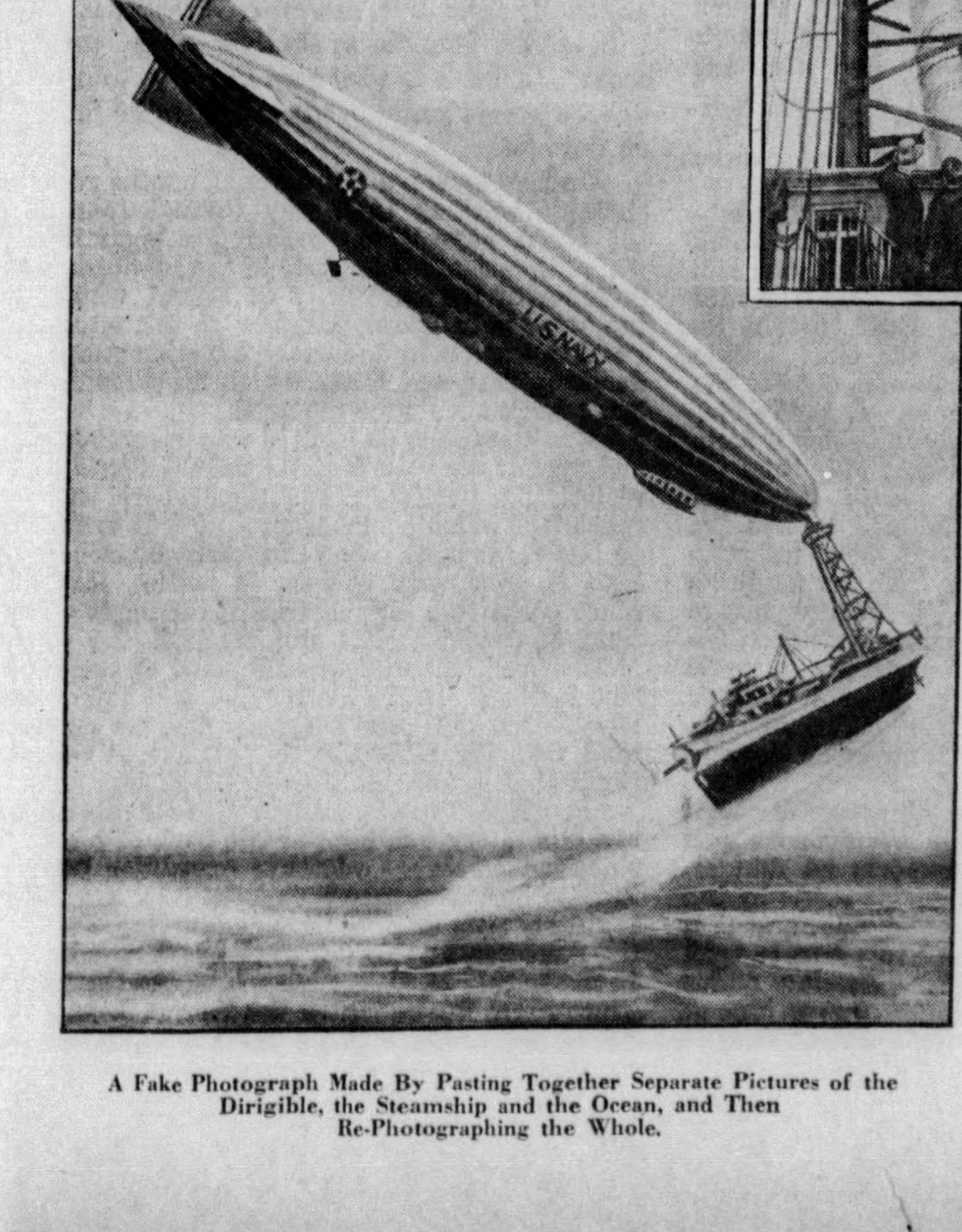
The picture at the bottom of the page showing a Navy dirigible lifting out of the sea a steamship to whose mast it had been moored, is another bit of pasting and re-photographing. The airship and the steamer were simply pasted in at the required angle on a picture of the ocean, and a few swishes of an artist's brush made the picture look more natural. The other photograph below, depicting a pretty girl appearing as "fourteen-lets," to coin a word for the purpose, was made by means of mirrored reflections of the girl, photographed in two poses.

Two of the central pictures on this page represent a supposed process of taking photographs across the Atlantic Ocean by means of the mysterious infra-red rays. Anyone unacquainted with these rays might easily think these pictures real, for it's true that the infra-red rays can take photographs through clouds or fog and even in absolute darkness so far as visible light is concerned; something which was illustrated not long ago in this magazine by a photograph made with the heat rays, which are the same as infra-red rays, coming from a hot flat-iron.

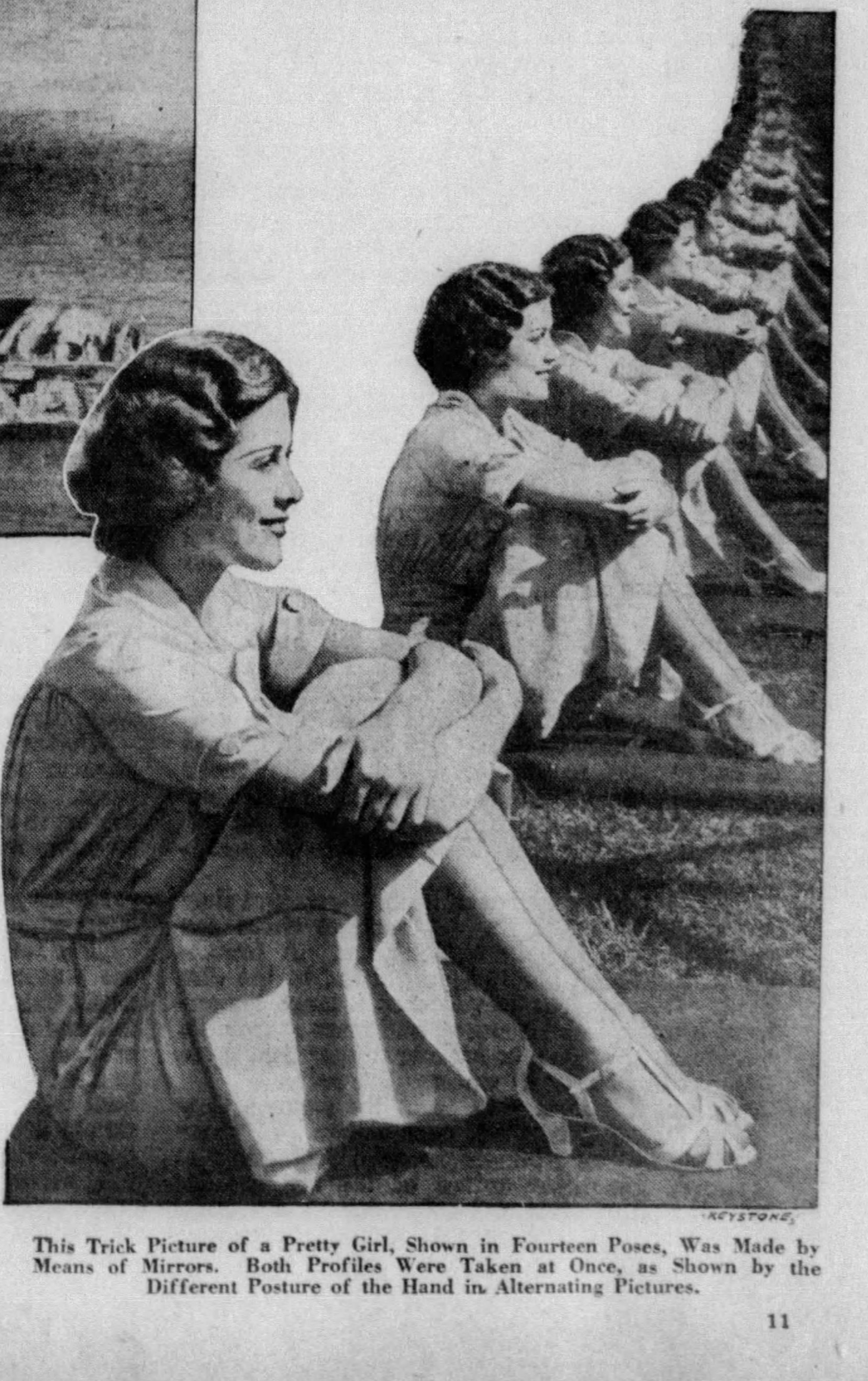
There is, however, a practical difficulty in the fact that infra-red rays resemble light rays in moving in straight lines, while the surface of the Atlantic Ocean is curved, being a part of the general spherical surface of the earth. A camera set up in Europe, no matter how powerful its lenses might be or how sensitive it might be to the infra-red rays or any other kind of rays, could not see New York City or the Statue of Liberty for the excellent reason that there would be hundreds of miles of upward bulge of the earth and the ocean in between. To "see" New York from Europe would require either that the telescope or camera used be able to look through the ocean and the solid earth underneath it, or else that it use some kind of rays which would bend around the earth's surface, as radio waves actually do, or as sometimes happens with light rays over short distances, forming what are called mirages.

By using television, working with radio waves that do bend around the earth, scientists may succeed some day in taking pictures across the Atlantic, but at present the supposed photograph is nothing but several different photographs put together and retouched. Similarly, with the fantastic-looking "camera" supposed to have performed this feat; this is another trick photograph, presumably made by putting together two pictures, one of a tower up which someone is climbing, the other of some kind of bell-shaped metal object.

"The camera does not lie," but the photographer can make the pictures lie very glibly after he has taken them.



A Fake Photograph Made By Pasting Together Separate Pictures of the Dirigible, the Steamship and the Ocean, and Then Re-Photographing the Whole.



This Trick Picture of a Pretty Girl, Shown in Fourteen Poses, Was Made by Means of Mirrors. Both Profiles Were Taken at Once, as Shown by the Different Posture of the Hand in Alternating Pictures.

College Studies in an Undersea Classroom

Professor Pearson, of the University of Miami, Establishes a Course in Marine Zoology and the Students Study Their Lessons in Divers' Helmets Among the Corals, Waving Sea Ferns and Fishes

Professor Pearson's Class in Marine Zoology Waiting for Their Orders to Put on Their Diving Helmets and Descend to Their Undersea Class Work Off the Coast of Florida.

IN all the colleges and universities it is customary for the botany class to go out into the fields and study the flowers. The geology students take their mineral hammers and climb the rocky hills and bring back specimens. Zoology classes search the hillsides and valleys for insects, snakes and other creatures.

So, similarly, Professor J. F. Pearson, head of the Department of Marine Zoology at the University of Miami, has established a new and unique field of research on the floor of the Gulf Stream, thirty miles off the southeast coast of Florida. Here, in a classroom underneath the water he and his students, both college girls and college boys, wear diving helmets and travel along the ocean bottom studying marine life in nature's own surroundings. The students are able to see at first hand how a starfish walks, how a sponge really behaves alive in its home beneath the sea, how fishes, shrimp and the myriad creatures of the ocean carry on their daily life.

So popular has been this course that entrance requirements have been made severe so as to limit the student enrollment. More than half the class are co-eds, who, Professor Pearson says, make better pupils than the men because they listen more carefully to instructions and remember better what they are told. Professor and students attend this fascinating workshop in diving helmets and swim suits, and down they go—ten, twenty, thirty, forty and sometimes even fifty feet to the bottom.

Although something of a novelty, deep-sea-study-of-marine-vegetation is a serious undertaking. The simple rules of diving are taught to the class weeks in advance. The students know that carelessness might endanger someone's life. Important instructions are: "Never bend to pick up; stoop instead. Be careful not to tangle each other's lines and air tubes; always follow in the path of the professor, never wander off alone." Then there are line tug signals and hand motions to be learned.

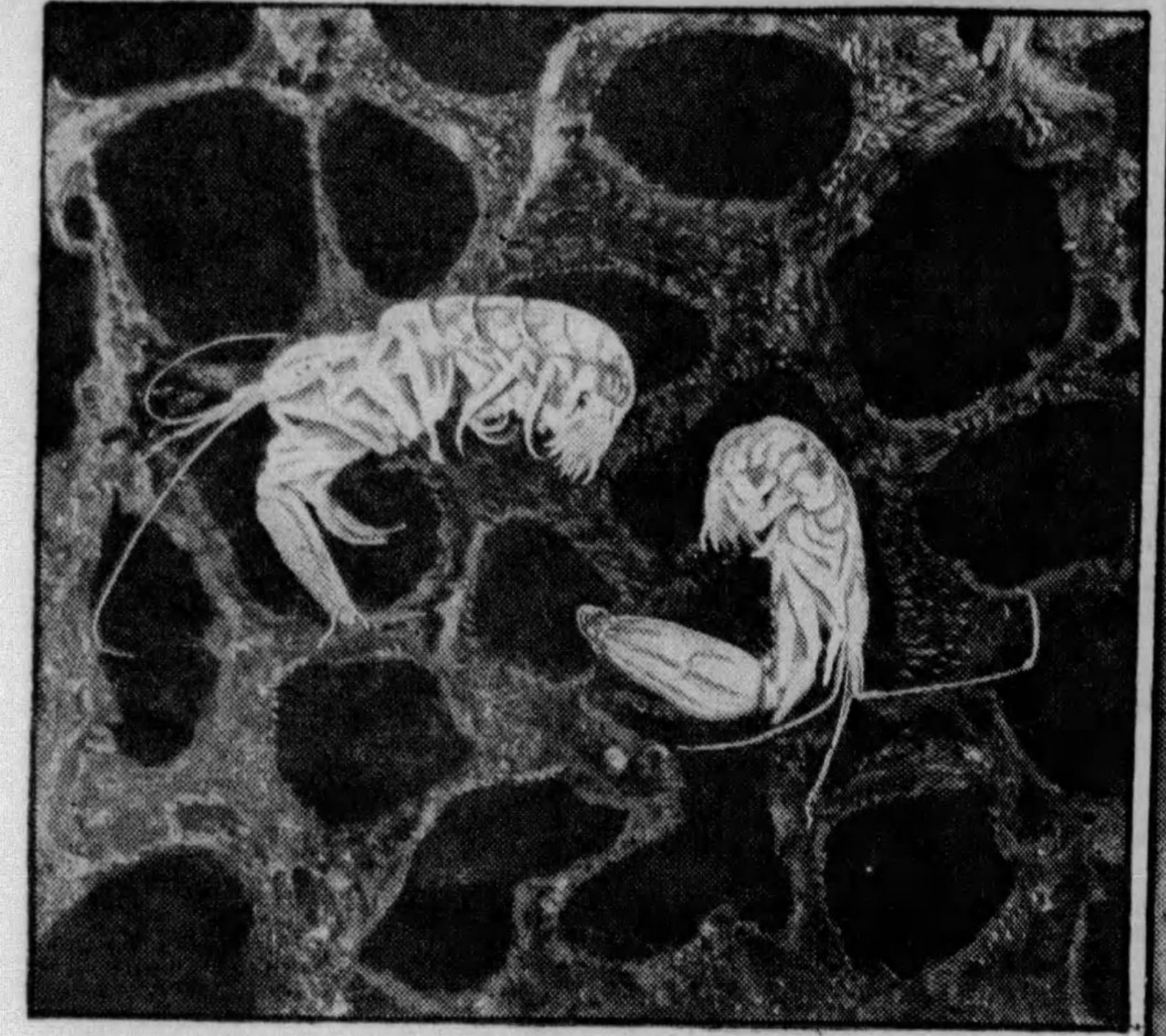
The trip from Miami to the location of the college undersea laboratory is made on a yacht with low, broad decks. The class is divided into squads. Each squad has its diver, pumper, helmet assistant, line signal man and others assigned to prepare for study under the compound microscopes aboard deck the live specimens collected by the divers, the very instant they are taken from the salt brine.

The glass fronted diving hood, weighing not less than seventy pounds, is not placed over the student's head until he is almost submerged in the water. As an assistant lowers the hood the pumper starts a steady stream of air through the tube and the diver slowly lowers himself by means of a guiding rope, swallowing as he descends to relieve the pressure on his eardrums.

Once on the bottom the class starts its slow, exploratory exertions, following the hand motions of Professor Pearson. Here is a new realm in which the fleetest college athlete feels himself awkward. The students must stride consciously, balance carefully and overreach instead of under-reach to grab an object. As they move about they must guide themselves by the shadow of the boat or by the direction of pull of the signal ropes running from their waists to the assistants above.

After a few minutes of such orientation they are ready to search for and collect those sea urchins which appear in eel grass. A brown-black, knee-high stump looms ahead in the dim light. One student has located a large loggerhead sponge. As he stoops and tears it from its moorings, crustacea, or lurking trigger fish, shoot off into the safety of watery distances.

When the class returns to the surface they make instant, detailed observations of these specimens. The filamentous tube feet and the movable, locomotor spines of the sea urchins still alive, are visible under the glass. The sponge is dissected and found to contain numerous shrimp of the genus Alpheus, a variety of marine annelid worms, small, brittle stars which hide like timid apartment dwellers within the cavities of the loggerhead sponges. Professor Pearson explains to the class, after microscopic observation, the various classifications, their feeding, protection and adaptive behavior reactions.


A Close-Up View Underneath the Water of a Loggerhead Sponge and the Snapping Shrimp Which Live in Compartments of the Sponge. These Are Studied at Close Range on the Ocean Floor While Professor Pearson Points Out the Things to Be Taken Note Of.

A Co-Ed in the University of Miami Marine Zoology Class With Coral, Sponges and a Turtle She Has Brought Up to the Surface for Microscopic Study.

The yacht moves slowly through the coral reefs to the undersea laboratory, anchoring in the midst of a variety of soft and stony reef corals, gorgonians, queer colonial relatives of the sea anemone.

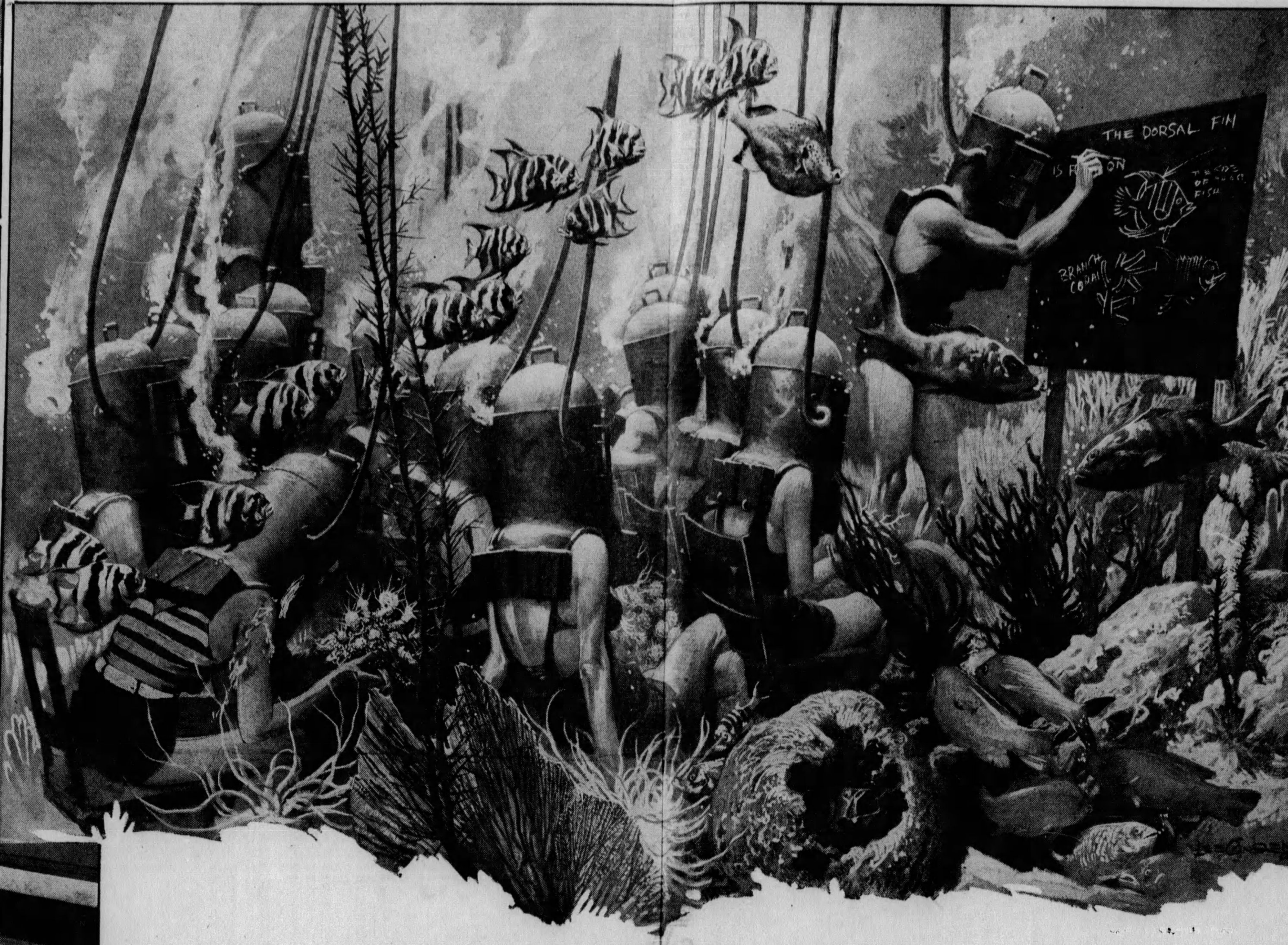
Another class of student divers descend to the bottom and find purple and yellow tree-like formations reaching to their shoulders. Professor Pearson leads them into deeper pools of heliotrope twilight. In this area the students find more sponge and red algae growths hiding colored polychaete worms, snails and mantis shrimp.

Under the edges of shelf-like projections they discover sea cucumbers, cowry snails and sea hares. Anemone expand their loveliness like flowers in an old-fashioned garden. One student attempts to pluck one. The reaction of the net-like system of this animal is instantaneous. The gorgeous specimen transforms itself into a mere lump of jelly-like substance.

For further collecting under sea the students use bottom dredge nets with which they snare trunk fish, porgies, grunts, sea horses, trigger fish and a score of other varieties. Minute forms of much of this marine animal life are placed under the microscope while yet breathing their last. Others are packed in formaldehyde or simply dried to be carried back to the university laboratories.

Professor Pearson's present undersea class work will be further developed, and he is preparing for an actual underwater classroom, with iron chairs arranged in rows and cemented to coral, so that there will be an unrestricted field of observation for the students. Professor Pearson will have a blackboard set up, and, standing before this, he will demonstrate such things as need explanation to the class. The Professor has experimented with various metals for his blackboard, and also has found a yellow wax crayon which is waterproof and works well under water.

This submarine laboratory and classroom will be inside the coral reefs which border the Gulf Stream instead of being on the floor of the Gulf Stream itself. The depth of the Gulf Stream outside the reefs is a thousand feet or more. A sandy bottom, where light reflects clearly and sharply from above, is desirable for underwater research.



This Sketch Gives in Pictorial Form Professor Pearson's Idea of the Undersea Classroom Which He Is Preparing to Set Up Off the Florida Coast in About Fifty Feet of Water. Iron Chairs Will Be Placed on the Ocean Floor and the Professor Will Demonstrate on a Blackboard With Yellow Wax Crayon Which Is Waterproof. The Diving Helmets Are Supplied With Air Pumped From the Deck of a Boat Moored, Bow and Stern, Above the Classroom.

When the class of the future is assembled and takes its seats on the sea bottom Dr. Pearson will use the blackboard more for communication and demonstration than for anything else. He will indicate what his students are to study, observe and do. He will comment on behaviorisms and structures of particular animals or plants seen in their habitats. He will indicate feeding reactions of one species of fish as compared with another. This can never be done in the land university laboratory.

Although there is plenty of possibility that sharks, barracuda and other carnivorous fish might be around, Pearson expects no danger. There are no swimming movements made by the students in the process of their diving, and it is not feasible, according to the Professor, to take elaborate protective precautions. Sessions under water last from 20 to 30 minutes, never longer, because the water is cold beneath the sea, and no chance is taken.

This marine zoology course at present lasts twelve weeks, or one semester. The course of the future, however, will cover a period of years, and will be a specialized study. At present it is a branch of zoology. A student of marine zoology need not necessarily be able to swim. The course of the future might require it, though, says the Professor. The students must prove that they are physically fit to dive, however. Practice is given with diving helmets in shallow water, close to shore. In this way they gain experience and confidence before going overboard 40 or 50 feet out on the reef.

Under Pearson's instructions, marine zoology students working their way through school on the CWA payroll are building a gigantic salt water aquarium in the patio of the administration building of the University of Miami, which, by the way, is in Coral Gables. In this aquarium Pearson expects to do further experimenting with deep-sea flora and fauna which his students will bring back alive from the reefs.

The class sails on its field trip every Saturday and spends the following six days observing, investigating, dissecting and makes reports on those specimens which they have not already examined on board the boat. The University classroom on land is lined with shelves of bottles, jars and other containers holding one of the finest collections of deep-sea flora and fauna in the world. Most of this material was collected by these marine zoology classes during the past few years. One season the Pan-American Airways co-operated with the University by placing at the disposal of the class one of their seaplanes.

Professor Pearson's novel idea for this undersea laboratory has been in the back of his mind since a memorable scientific expedition back in 1925, when, as a member of the New York Zoological Society staff of Dr. William Beebe aboard the Arcturus, he first descended to the sea bottom in the harbor of Tower Island, off the Galapagos group. Dr. Beebe visited the Florida Keys a few years ago and provided further stimulus to encourage Professor Pearson to attempt mass diving with students of his zoology class.

Experience with such class work at sea brings out the same conclusions which are brought out in land studies, Professor Pearson says. The greater proportion of the work that can be done in the field the better the results obtained. Most university biological laboratories are located long distances from the natural habitat of the creatures to be studied. Living animals and plants must be transported to the laboratories and there it is difficult to keep them alive for further study and experiment. That is why Professor Pearson has taken his laboratory into the ocean, where these creatures naturally live, and there uses the natural surroundings for class instruction.

The National Research Council's tropical station at Barro Colorado Island, in Gatun Lake, Canal Zone, is another successful effort in a similar direction. The Carnegie Institution's marine station at Dry Tortugas recently made use of this method of research. But the University of Miami was the pioneer in mass diving and is still the only college to establish a classroom below the water.

Professor Pearson visualizes many interesting future progressive steps in this work. He is working now on an effective means of supplying air from motor driven compressors which will handle as many as ten student divers at one time and will eliminate the tiresome work of pumping by hand. Next year he hopes to adopt a helmet which carries its own supply of compressed air and gives the diver absolute freedom of movement. This he expects to use for advanced groups of marine zoology students, but not for the primary student, whom, he states, it is better to keep within safe range of the boat by the limiting guide line and air hose.

Telephone communication from helmet to helmet and from instructor to students aboard the boat and night school diving with artificial light are further plans of Professor Pearson for the near future.

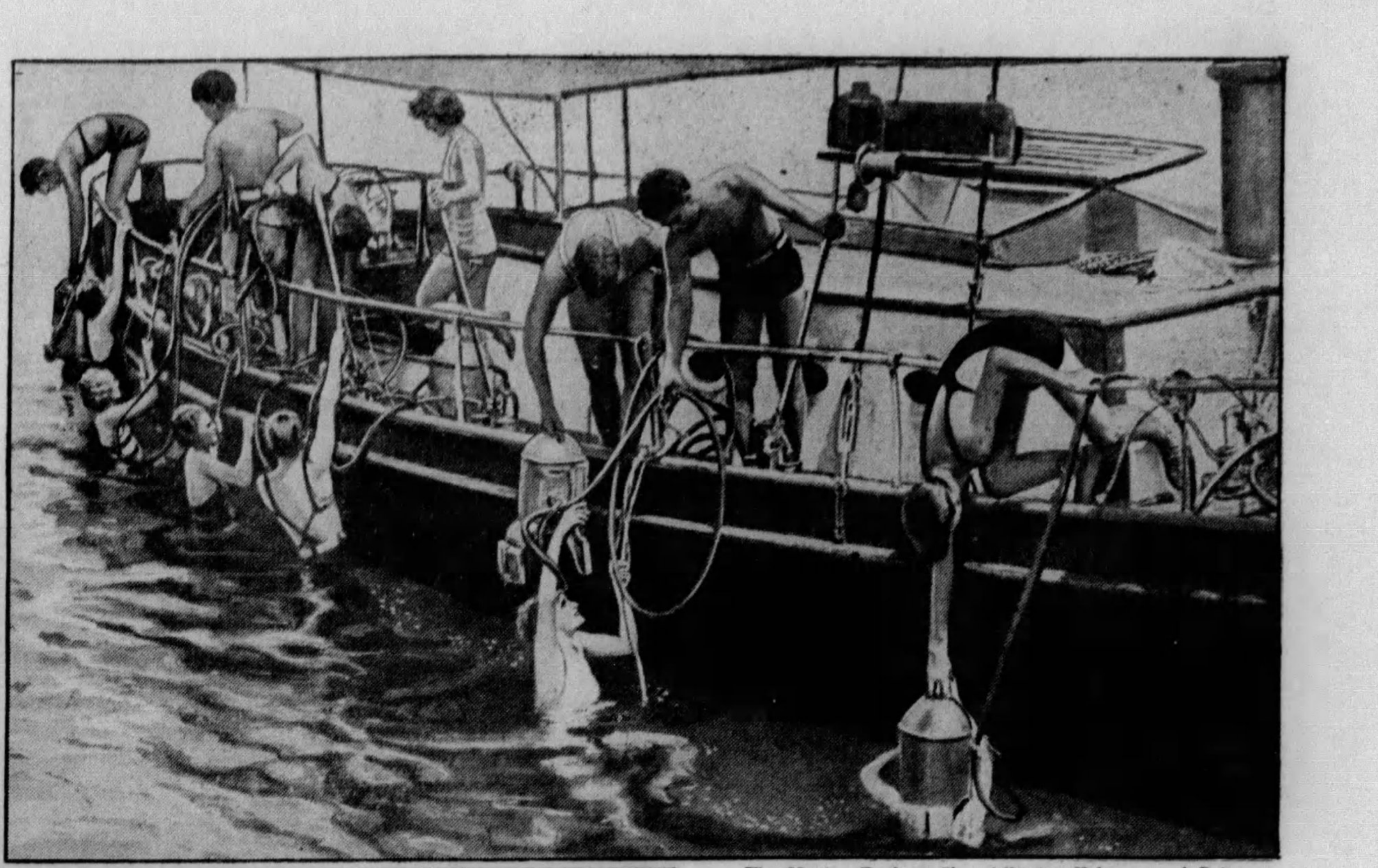
Another development of great simplicity but affording limitless research opportunities will be the construction of a more complete undersea laboratory of natural rock and coral formations. Sea resisting screening will be used instead of glass aquaria, to retain a marine animal in its natural habitat for a day, a week or a month for continued observation. In this way life-history studies of coelenterates, worms, echinoderms and mollusks will prove as easy to watch as similar studies of larger marine fish and crustacea. Feeding problems will be eliminated, for the constant movement of the sea water, due to currents and tides, will supply numerous small organisms as food for the experimental animals. To protect the aquaria and other materials of the undersea laboratory from prowling marauders such as sharks and barracuda, a heavy grill work or gate will be constructed, fixed to the bottom and bolted about the sides and top.

This undersea method brings to the student zoologist living organisms in their natural state. Not a single major section of marine organisms with the exception of the Protozoa, can be understood thoroughly by study of material brought back to the college laboratory and fetched from a preservative barrel.

The undersea world is to the student as new as another planet. He finds himself standing on sand or coral rock, surrounded by sponge, sea fans, soft corals, staghorn corals and other fixed and tree-like animals, whereas on earth he was accustomed to vines and bushes, trees and roadside weeds. He finds stinging cells of the corals and other coelenterates when he brushes near them, where up above on land he had been pricked by the sand spur, the nettle and the Spanish needle.

No birds perch on trees or dart through the sunshine, but fishes, large and small, swirl about or swim in stately fashion through the sea, fishes as gayly colored as any bird known to the student in his world above. The liquid light and limited visibility reminds him of fog that is clearer and closer than any fog he has known before, but which shuts down with more density and absoluteness at a few yards' distance than he could have imagined possible.

One of the most interesting studies to be carried out by Professor Pearson's class in the near future will be the mapping of various bottom habitats of Biscayne Bay, off Miami, and the reefs beyond the Florida Keys. Just as the dry land to which we are accustomed may be classified and plotted into various areas, according to types of soil and dominant plants, so, too, the sea bottom is found to have its characteristic features and its dominant plant and animal groups.


The Marine Zoology Class Affixing Helmets and Going Overboard to Let Themselves Down on the Guide Ropes for Field Work 50 Feet Below the Surface of the Ocean.

Professor Jay Pearson, Head of the Marine Zoology Department, University of Miami, Discussing With Mr. J. E. Williamson, the Famous Marine Explorer, Various Forms of Coral Brought Home to the College Laboratory.

Enthusiastic Young Co-Ed of the Zoology Class Coming Up to the Surface and Holding Up a Branching Coral as Her Diving Helmet Is Lifted Off Her Head.

In even such a limited area of the sea floor as is readily accessible to the University of Miami classes, it is possible to record certain regions which, because of depth or character of bottom or nearness to rocks or keys, is dominantly occupied by eel grass or by sea fans or by staghorn coral. The class will know before starting out on a trip the exact locations which must be visited to find in abundance the sea biscuit. They will know that the basket star must be found clinging to sea fans or other soft coral in other given localities. They will look with caution for the dangerous moray eel under certain definite regions of brain coral. The long spined sea urchin will be expected in certain areas, while they will know that the presence of some other easily observed animal will indicate the uselessness of a long continued search for some particular species of bivalve.

The existence of animal associations, the natural groups of certain different kinds of animals, is just as much a fact beneath the sea as on land or in fresh waters. A chart of the bays by the students will locate these associations for Government surveys. Changes that take place in these groupings from year to year can be recorded by frequent visits to characteristic spots, and the analysis of the causes of these shifts should throw more light on general processes that are occurring in the seas.

Surprisingly few details, Professor Pearson explained, are known about the breeding habits of the majority of the sea creatures. Many of these forms have been carefully studied and observed during their development in the laboratory, but further observations must be made in the natural habitats of these creatures to insure an accurate picture of the entire life-cycle. Tremendous numbers of these forms have not been studied at all and such observations await the students who will penetrate the waters and become earnest recorders of these interesting phenomena.

Professor Pearson's class in marine zoology is expected to be one of the most important courses offered at the University of Miami in future years. Graduates will be capable of procuring positions in laboratories throughout the world, the United States Geodetic Survey and Government Marine Stations, where only a minimum of information of the subject has been recorded.

It is a curious fact that while mankind has pretty thoroughly explored the surface of the earth, he knows less, in some respects, about the secrets of the oceans than about the stars in the heavens millions of miles away. But the attention of science is being turned more and more to the study of the sea.

Practical results of the greatest value are to be expected from the study of the ocean bottom. This form of research helps the students to understand how the earth was formed in the beginning and what it looked like in former ages, for great areas that now lie beneath the ocean were formerly above water. Approaching changes in the dry land surfaces, possible earthquakes and other developments may be foreseen by underwater explorations.

It is just as important to learn about the animals that live on the ocean bottom and the plants that grow there as to learn about the various forms of life on land. New animals that may be useful and others to be destroyed may be discovered down below. Pearls and corals of great value as gems are to be found on the sea bottom. Facts of importance to health can be learned by dissecting the sea animals, for they are able to protect themselves from many diseases which affect man, and do not suffer from heat and cold, from rheumatism and disturbances of the circulation.

Dr. David White, a United States Navy expert on deep sea exploration, says that fuller knowledge of the shape of the ocean bottom should disclose the locations where many of the great earthquakes originate, and the centres of submarine volcanic activity where islands may now be building up, or the reverse.

The animals on the sea bottom off Florida will help to trace the former land bridge that existed between America and Europe and Africa. A submarine country, fully twice as large as the Republic of Mexico runs westward from Lower California, and still remains to be mapped out. Another unknown country, or continent, extends under the sea from Hawaii to the chain of islands between Alaska and Siberia and southward towards the Japan deep, that is, more than halfway across the Pacific and larger than the whole of the United States.

Strange things are happening under water that do not show themselves on the surface. In 1884 practically all the tile fish off the eastern coast of the United States were destroyed, presumably by cold water, due to the shifting of some submarine current. If these currents were understood thoroughly it would enable science to forecast changes in the weather more accurately than at present.

Students of the ocean depths will learn about the ship-worms, or teredos, and other submarine creatures who bore holes through the stoutest ships, and observation of these creatures will lead to ways of combating them. Ship-worms are not as important as formerly, owing to the decrease in wooden ships, but they still do great damage to wooden docks and piles, on which man will depend for a long time to come. Many of the teredos grow very large, and one species attains a length of six feet and the thickness of a man's arm.

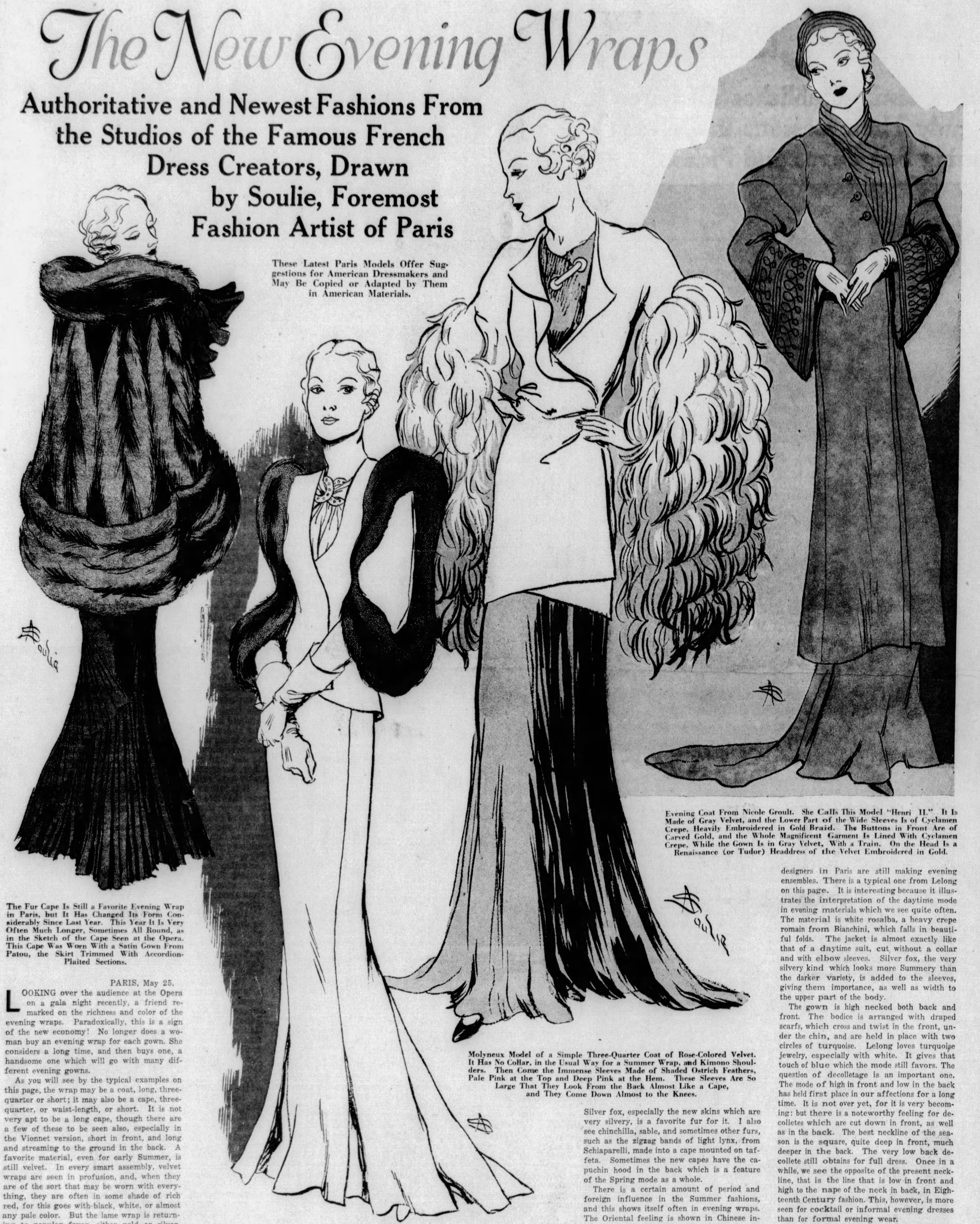
Strange to say, there are underwater animals,

Continued on Page 21

The New Evening Wraps

Authoritative and Newest Fashions From the Studios of the Famous French Dress Creators, Drawn by Soulie, Foremost Fashion Artist of Paris

These Latest Paris Models Offer Suggestions for American Dressmakers and May Be Copied or Adapted by Them in American Materials.



The Fur Cape Is Still a Favorite Evening Wrap in Paris, but It Has Changed Its Form Considerably Since Last Year. This Year It Is Very Often Much Longer, Sometimes All Round, as in the Sketch of the Cape Seen at the Opera. This Cape Was Worn With a Satin Gown From Patou, the Skirt Trimmed With Accordion-Plaited Sections.

Evening Coat From Nicole Groult. She Calls This Model "Henri II." It Is Made of Gray Velvet, and the Lower Part of the Wide Sleeves Is of Cyclamen Crepe, Heavily Embroidered in Gold Braid. The Buttons in Front Are of Carved Gold, and the Whole Magnificent Garment Is Lined With Cyclamen Crepe, While the Gown Is in Gray Velvet, With a Train. On the Head Is a Renaissance (or Tudor) Headdress of the Velvet Embroidered in Gold.

Molyneux Model of a Simple Three-Quarter Coat of Rose-Colored Velvet. It Has No Collar, in the Usual Way for a Summer Wrap, and Kimono Shoulders. Then Come the Immense Sleeves Made of Shaded Ostrich Feathers, Pale Pink at the Top and Deep Pink at the Hem. These Sleeves Are So Large That They Look From the Back Almost Like a Cape, and They Come Down Almost to the Knees.

Lelong in This Evening Model Has Used White Rosalba, Which Is a Mat Crepe Romain Made by Bianchini. The Jacket Is Almost Like That of a Tailor Suit, Cut Without a Collar, Folded Over, and With Elbow Sleeves. The Gown Is Very Slim, With Just Enough Fullness for Easy Movement at the Feet, and Is High Necked in Front, and Arranged in a Scarf Which Is Turned Through Circles of Silver Set With Turquoise.

PARIS, May 25.

LOOKING over the audience at the Opera on a gala night recently, a friend remarked on the richness and color of the evening wraps. Paradoxically, this is a sign of the new economy! No longer does a woman buy an evening wrap for each gown. She considers a long time, and then buys one, a handsome one which will go with many different evening gowns.

As you will see by the typical examples on this page, the wrap may be a coat, long, three-quarter or short; it may also be a cape, three-quarter, or waist-length, or short. It is not very apt to be a long cape, though there are a few of these to be seen also, especially in the Vionnet version, short in front, and long and streaming to the ground in the back. A favorite material, even for early Summer, is still velvet. In every smart assembly, velvet wraps are seen in profusion, and, when they are of the sort that may be worn with everything, they are often in some shade of rich red, for this goes with black, white, or almost any pale color. But the lame wrap is returning to popular favor, either gold or silver, plain surfaced or ribbed, or patterned. Add the fur cape in its new interpretation, and you have the three leading materials for these garments.

Many of the new ones are guiltless of collar, but make up for this in their sleeves. There are many with fur sleeves, some with embroidered sleeves, and a few, including Molyneux's with feather sleeves. Molyneux has gone in heavily for ostrich feathers. Not only does he make sleeves of them but capes as well, using the whole feather instead of only the flues. His feather capes, the feathers either matching or contrasting with the gown, and often shaded in blended tones of the same color, are seen in many smart gatherings, particularly on the Riviera. The model sketched is in rose pink velvet, with sleeves of enormous proportions in shaded pink feathers.

The fur cape is still seen a great deal in the evening, but it is different from last year's, which was as short as a collarette. This year it is often waist-length, and sometimes longer. Silver fox, especially the new skins which are very silvery, is a favorite fur for it. I also see chinchilla, sable, and sometimes other furs, such as the zigzag bands of light lynx, from Schiaparelli, made into a cape mounted on taffeta. Sometimes the new capes have the capuchin hood in the back which is a feature of the Spring mode as a whole.

There is a certain amount of period and foreign influence in the Summer fashions, and this shows itself often in evening wraps. The Oriental feeling is shown in Chinese inspiration, mandarin-like coats, fastened over to the side, or up the centre, or Indo-Chinese wraps, widely flaring. The Renaissance is also inspiring some models. We find this mostly in hats, but also in other things. You see it strongly in the model from Nicole Groult on this page. This wrap, however, is rather a special one, and does not come into the category of the useful evening garment which can be worn with many things.

In spite of the fact that many women are ordering evening wraps which can be worn on many occasions with different gowns, all the designers in Paris are still making evening ensembles. There is a typical one from Lelong on this page. It is interesting because it illustrates the interpretation of the daytime mode in evening materials which we see quite often. The material is white rosalba, a heavy crepe romain from Bianchini, which falls in beautiful folds. The jacket is almost exactly like that of a daytime suit, cut without a collar and with elbow sleeves. Silver fox, the very silvery kind which looks more Summery than the darker variety, is added to the sleeves, giving them importance, as well as width to the upper part of the body.

The gown is high necked both back and front. The bodice is arranged with draped scarfs, which cross and twist in the front, under the chin, and are held in place with two circles of turquoise. Lelong loves turquoise jewelry, especially with white. It gives that touch of blue which the mode still favors. The question of decolletage is an important one. The mode of high in front and low in the back has held first place in our affections for a long time. It is not over yet, for it is very becoming: but there is a noteworthy feeling for decolletes which are cut down in front, as well as in the back. The best neckline of the season is the square, quite deep in front, much deeper in the back. The very low back decollete still obtains for full dress. Once in a while, we see the opposite of the present neckline, that is the line that is low in front and high to the nape of the neck in back, in Eighteenth Century fashion. This, however, is more seen for cocktail or informal evening dresses than for formal evening wear.

The fashion of covering the shoulders, or top of the arms, still holds good. Sometimes this is done by the addition of short or elbow or even long sleeves; often it is done by the use of pelerine or cape-collars, which we used to call berthas. Sometimes again the straps are cut wide on the shoulder, covering the top of the arm. Occasionally the idea is exactly reversed, that is to say, when the sleeves of an evening gown are long, they may cover the arm right to the wrist, except on the point of the shoulder, where they are cut away, to show the skin. The mode loves contradictions of this kind.

Both *taste* and *irritated nerves* say no to Stale Coffee —

"*NOT FIT TO DRINK*" is the coffee expert's verdict on very stale coffee. It always contains rancid oil. And your taste rebels at its flat, bitter flavor.

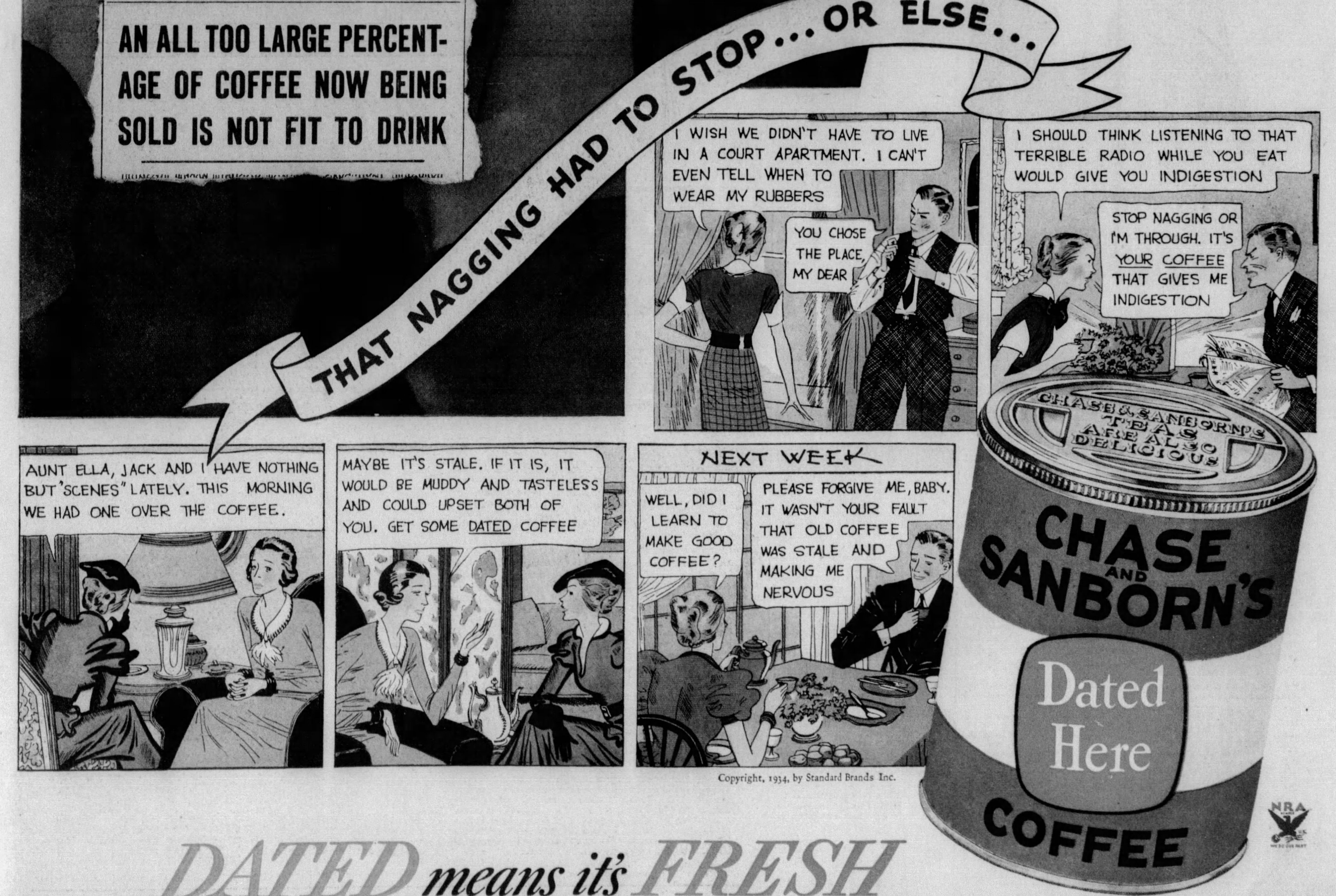
Your nerves don't like it, either, and find unpleasant ways to tell you so. You feel "edgy" and lose your ability to laugh off petty annoyances.

But with a recent coffee investigation revealing that 56 brands of coffee purchased in 16 cities were found stale—how are you to make certain of getting coffee while it is still *fresh?*

Chase & Sanborn's answer is *Dated* Coffee. Every pound of Chase & Sanborn's Coffee is *Dated.* We watch this date carefully and make deliveries so frequently that no can remains on the grocer's shelf more than 10 days.

You know the coffee in the *Dated* can is free from rancid oil and the dangers of nervous irritation. You know it will yield you a rich, fragrant and invigorating cup. Start drinking Chase & Sanborn's *Dated* Coffee today!

AN ALL TOO LARGE PERCENTAGE OF COFFEE NOW BEING SOLD IS NOT FIT TO DRINK

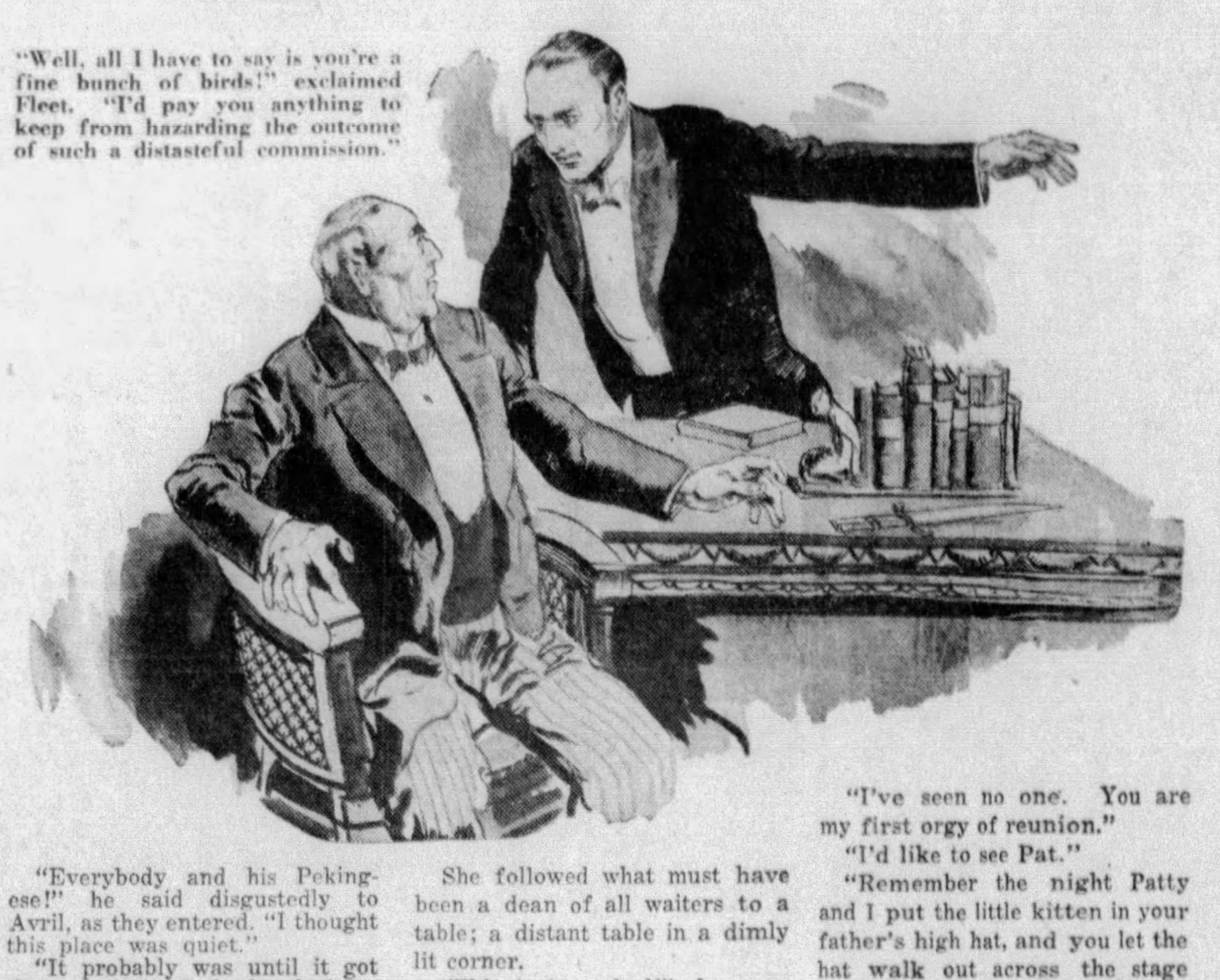

THAT NAGGING HAD TO STOP... OR ELSE...
I WISH WE DIDN'T HAVE TO LIVE IN A COURT APARTMENT. I CAN'T EVEN TELL WHEN TO WEAR MY RUBBERS
YOU CHOSE THE PLACE, MY DEAR
I SHOULD THINK LISTENING TO THAT TERRIBLE RADIO WHILE YOU EAT WOULD GIVE YOU INDIGESTION
STOP NAGGING OR I'M THROUGH. IT'S YOUR COFFEE THAT GIVES ME INDIGESTION
AUNT ELLA, JACK AND I HAVE NOTHING BUT "SCENES" LATELY. THIS MORNING WE HAD ONE OVER THE COFFEE.
MAYBE IT'S STALE. IF IT IS, IT WOULD BE MUDDY AND TASTELESS AND COULD UPSET BOTH OF YOU. GET SOME DATED COFFEE
NEXT WEEK
WELL, DID I LEARN TO MAKE GOOD COFFEE?
PLEASE FORGIVE ME, BABY. IT WASN'T YOUR FAULT THAT OLD COFFEE WAS STALE AND MAKING ME NERVOUS
CHASE & SANBORN'S TEAS ARE ALSO DELICIOUS
CHASE AND SANBORN'S
Dated Here
COFFEE

Copyright, 1934, by Standard Brands Inc.

DATED means it's FRESH

First Love

By Loree B. Elking


"Well, all I have to say is you're a fine bunch of birds!" exclaimed Fleet. "I'd pay you anything to keep from hazarding the outcome of such a distasteful commission."

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

GORDON FLEET, junior partner of the brokerage firm of Kemmerer, Fleet & Company, and his wife, Vera, have ceased to love each other. He lives at his club, but her social aspirations prohibit a divorce.

Gordon learns that Avril St. Clair Lockwood, to whom he was once engaged, is now a widow. They begin to correspond, although he says nothing about his wife. Finally Fleet persuades Avril to visit New York.

When she arrives in New York he installs her in an apartment, telling her that a friend has loaned it to him. For a time Avril keeps him at arm's length, then one evening he kisses her and she returns his love. Still they make no plans for the future and he says nothing about his wife.

CHAPTER XVII

(Continued).

A New Car.

THAT evening Avril and Fleet dined at the new place he had found. They went in a taxi, Fleet rarely bothering to drive when he was dining out. As he gave his hat and coat to an attendant, he ran an appraising eye over the adjacent dining room.

"Everybody and his Pekingese!" he said disgustedly to Avril, as they entered. "I thought this place was quiet."

"It probably was until it got that reputation," she laughed.

She followed what must have been a dean of all waiters to a table; a distant table in a dimly lit corner.

"This isn't so bad!" she continued. "I never knew a New Yorker who didn't think he was invisible if seated behind a two-leaved palm."

"I'm not a New Yorker. Remember I was born the same place you were."

"Oh, but you are one, by adoption. I'm just a ranch-woman from Idaho."

"A ranch-woman who won't confess what she did on 'location.' Again, I remarks:—'Just what were your activities?'"

"Riding all over the place on the most nervous mare that ever spilled a cavalryman. Looking for letters from you. Raising a garden; more of a feat than it sounds! Corn and potatoes and onions and squash and asparagus! And then, because they were so hard to raise, turning around and eating them for revenge!"

"Sounds primitive!" He took the menu card from the waiter. "I'm surprised I ever lured you away from your tubers."

"Just another case of a friendship beginning with a board off the back fence extending through life."

"You don't look as if you had spent your time pulling weeds."

"Oh, Uncle Noah pulled the weeds. He dotes on them."

"When I think how you and your family used to run across to Europe on the slightest provocation, or with none; how you used to go off to Maine—and Bar Harbor, and now and then a trip around the world for good measure. It seems odd that you would submit to being buried alive out there for so long!"

"Haven't you learned the simplest facts about life, yet? 'Other times; other customs.'"

"Also—'when in Rome,' but still I recall how you would leave your handkerchief or pocketbook in Paris and have to make a trip back to recover your property."

"A part of another existence—it seems so long ago."

"Well, as far as I am concerned, I don't feel badly, to know you've given up your commutation ticket abroad. Rushing from pillar to post, hunting amusement, ruins any one. So few women will stay longer than overnight in one spot, any more. You can't have a home that way."

"You are looking for a regular New England sock-darner."

"I wouldn't go that far. But so much of this modern stuff wears one to the bone."

"Gaze on your ideal, then. I am so old-fashioned I simply creak with the crinoline spirit. There is nothing left in me but bleak, domestic virtues. My long residence in the hills has reduced my frivolity to a mere skeleton. I doubt if it would even rattle its bones."

"At least it hasn't jangled your nerves. Here you get one thing all the time, too, but it isn't simple enough to assimilate. If I ever get the chance I am going to some place and start the kind of a business I really can like."

"Er—green-grocer? I presume it will not be stocks and bonds."

They paused to order the meal.

"Or are you planning a nose-dive into Hollywood? With your face and 'figger' it could be arranged."

"No melodrama is concealed about my person, Avril. By the way, I've just realized I'm hungry."

"Good! That has a convalescent sound. I feared you were going to have an attack of 'vapors.'"

"You're a disrespectful young baggage!"

"Gordon, do you remember how you and Patty and I used to gobble at lunch? We were always half-starved at noon."

Patty was her cousin—the niece of an ex-President and the granddaughter of a Governor. The three of them had been inseparable in childhood.

"What do you hear of Pat?"

"Little or nothing. Of course she married her Englishman, and lives in Devonshire."

"Have you seen her recently?"

"I've seen no one. You are my first orgy of reunion."

"I'd like to see Pat."

"Remember the night Patty and I put the little kitten in your father's high hat, and you let the hat walk out across the stage just as the bishop was asking a benediction!"

"That was Patty's idea."

"And rather neat, if you ask me."

Fleet, who had been tired—and had what he termed "a tough day"—relaxed in perfect enjoyment of the moment. Fatigue flowed from him like a cast-off garment. He had found his other self—his true companion—the woman of his hopes and dreams. All others had been sham and shadow.

They laughed and lingered over a lengthy repast. His club cronies and business associates would not have recognized in this animated dinner partner the usually cold and rather austere Fleet. It was impossible to be dull with Avril. She was bubbling with nonsense and good spirits.

Suddenly, Fleet threw down his serviette, and groaned in dismay.

"Good heaven! They've got an orchestra. It's coming in now!"

"The better to dance with you, my child! From the way you lost color, I thought a wild bull was charging us."

"I'd rather see a wild bull than a flock of saxophones."

"Be reasonable. Men must live; some by breath alone! While we dance I'll tell you a bit of news I've been saving for you until you were fed and purring."

"You're not going home?" he cried in alarm.

"No. Not that. I've bought something. Something that will cause me to stay here longer, I suppose."

"Bought something big, I'll wager."

"Yes. Spending money again. Large chunks of it. I've exceeded the limit, this time."

"Do I have to guess?"

"A MacClaren brougham."

"A MacClaren brougham!" he echoed weakly, his arm dropping away from her waist. "Why they cost a small fortune!"

"But are worth it. You may have your hack, now. I felt terribly guilty keeping you out of it."

"But, Avril! Should you? Of course you know best—but—"

"Why not? As you used to be fond of saying—'We only live once.'"

"Of course, that is excuse enough for any indiscretion; even for dying." He took up the step again slowly. "But I was so happy loaning you my car. You shouldn't have deprived me of that."

"But I don't want you to walk while I ride!"

"My walking, of course, being purely figurative."

"I couldn't bear the idea."

"Well, if the bill collectors get you, come to me."

She pressed his arm lightly in reply.

They danced well together. Fleet was what is called a "born dancer," although, unlike most such lucky individuals, he did not often indulge in the pastime. Avril caught the new steps from him easily. He led her into them gently, not thrusting on her the mind-reading of feet, in which so many men indulged, in their leading.

"I could dance with you every day, Gordon," Avril confided to him, as he missed a particularly clumsy couple with narrow ease.

"I'll remind you of that statement some of these days, when you are growing tired of having me around."

"I'll never live to that day!" she assured him with her simple honesty.

They danced again and again, and when she had enough Fleet was ready to go. He wrapped her in her long cloak, reflecting that it had been years since he had performed that service for a woman with any other feeling than indifference.

As they drove home he determined to see his wife the next day, and force her to some sort

(Continued on Page 17)

NEW, QUICK WAY to polish your car!

1. *Clean* with the new Du Pont Duco Cleaner. Rub it on . . . wipe it off! What a change!

2. *Wax* with Du Pont Duco-Wax. Takes little work! Gives lustre for months. Protects finish.

DU PONT DUCO-WAXING
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

is easier . . costs *less than 3¢ a week!**

Don't spend long, tedious hours shining up your car! Why work so hard? Use the new Du Pont Duco-Waxing method. It takes less time, requires less work, costs less money.

See how quickly, how easily, you can do it. First, use the new liquid Du Pont Duco Cleaner. Rub it on . . . wipe it off! Now look! In place of ugly, grimy traffic film is sparkling beauty.

Now . . . apply Du Pont Duco-Wax. It's easy to use—it produces a hard, glossy, transparent film which keeps out dirt, prevents weathering, holds its lustre for months!

Du Pont Duco-Waxing. Just two simple steps. Easy . . . time-saving . . . money-saving!

LOW PRICES!

Pint of Du Pont Duco Cleaner (enough for 2 cleanings).
7 ounces of Du Pont Duco-Wax (enough for 4 waxings). Each only 50¢

*2 cans of Cleaner and 1 of Wax will last a year . . . costs less than 3¢ a week.

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE!

Try the new Du Pont Duco Cleaner and Duco-Wax. If you are not entirely satisfied, return them to your dealer and get your money back.

NO. 7 DUCO POLISH: Car owners who do not wish to wax their cars will, of course, still use Du Pont No. 7 Polish (Speed Blend)—the world's most popular liquid polish.

DU PONT
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

SEND FOR BEAUTY KIT

Contains enough Duco Cleaner and Duco-Wax to polish hood and front fenders. (Offer good only in U. S. A.)
E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Inc.
Dept. AW-6, Wilmington, Del.
Send me Beauty Kit. I enclose 6¢ to help pay postage.

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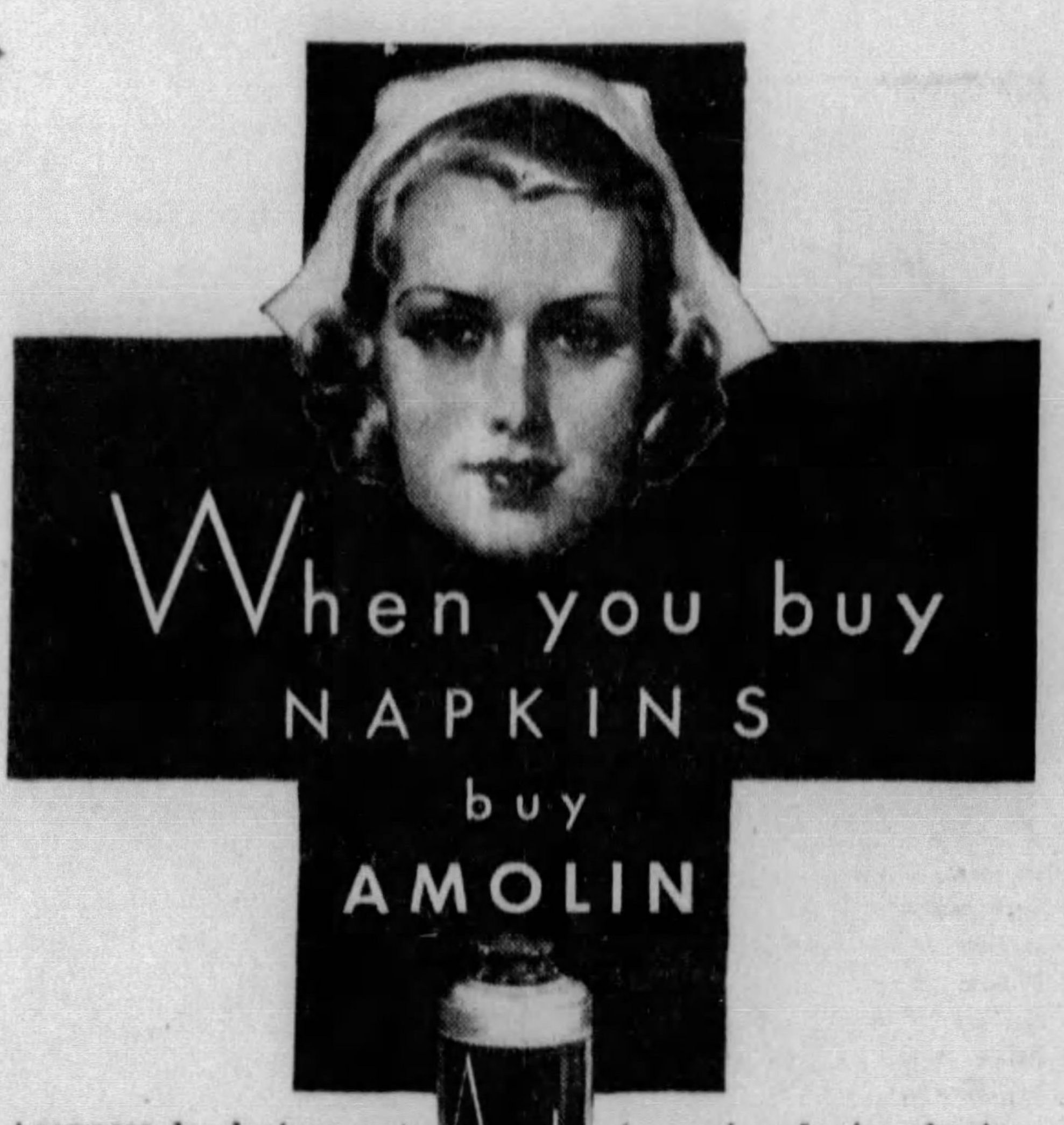
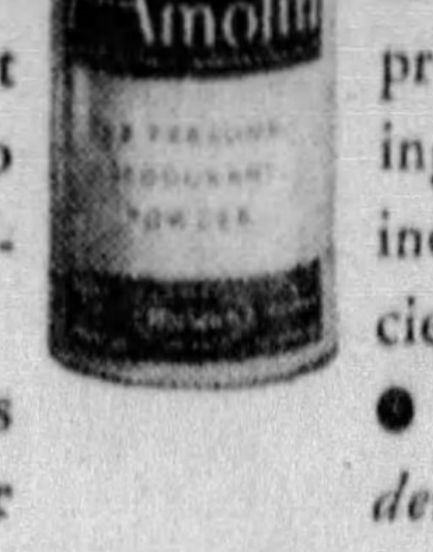
Street
City State


When you buy NAPKINS buy AMOLIN


AMOLIN deodorizes sanitary napkins...the greatest service ever rendered to the cause of feminine daintiness.

You just sprinkle this soothing white powder directly on the pad just before using. It gives lasting protection...prevents chafing and discomfort...and increases the life and efficiency of the pad.

● *Always use Amolin powder and enjoy complete mental and physical comfort.*

Amolin powder
DEODORIZES SANITARY NAPKINS
Norwich

You CAN'T beat it! for Dandruff and Falling Hair

HERPICIDE is the choice of those who want "hair health." The antiseptic qualities of this hair tonic correct scalp disorders, remove dandruff, check falling hair and encourage hair growth. Rid yourself of unsightly dandruff—be well groomed. You can, by using HERPICIDE daily. At Drug and Dept. Stores. Applications at Barber Shops.

GOING! HERPICIDE WILL SAVE IT
GOING!! HERPICIDE WILL SAVE IT
GONE!!! TOO LATE FOR HERPICIDE

Herpicide HAIR TONIC

GET A 50¢ BOTTLE OF SHAMPOO for only 10¢

Simply send 10c to cover mailing cost and we'll send you FREE a 50c bottle of HERPICIDE Antiseptic SHAMPOO—A new and different SHAMPOO—Applied differently—Acts differently—Its marvelous cleansing action will amaze you!
The Herpicide Co., Inc., 805 E. 140th St., N. Y. C. 6-3

Name Add.

HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS of families use The American Weekly Patterns every year. Do you? They are on next to the last page of this issue.

Wrinkles *begin in your* Under Skin
Dryness *is shriveling of your* Outer Skin

TO KEEP BOTH SKINS FAULTLESS
• • •
TREAT EACH WITH A SEPARATE CREAM
[INSERT SHOWS UNDER SKIN]

Miss Anne Gould lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Gould, cares for both her skins, each with a different Pond's Cream.

● Two creams are all any normal skin needs. An *oil* cream to fight little lines which begin below the surface in your Under Skin. And an *oilless* cream to moisten your Outer Skin dried by winds and weather.

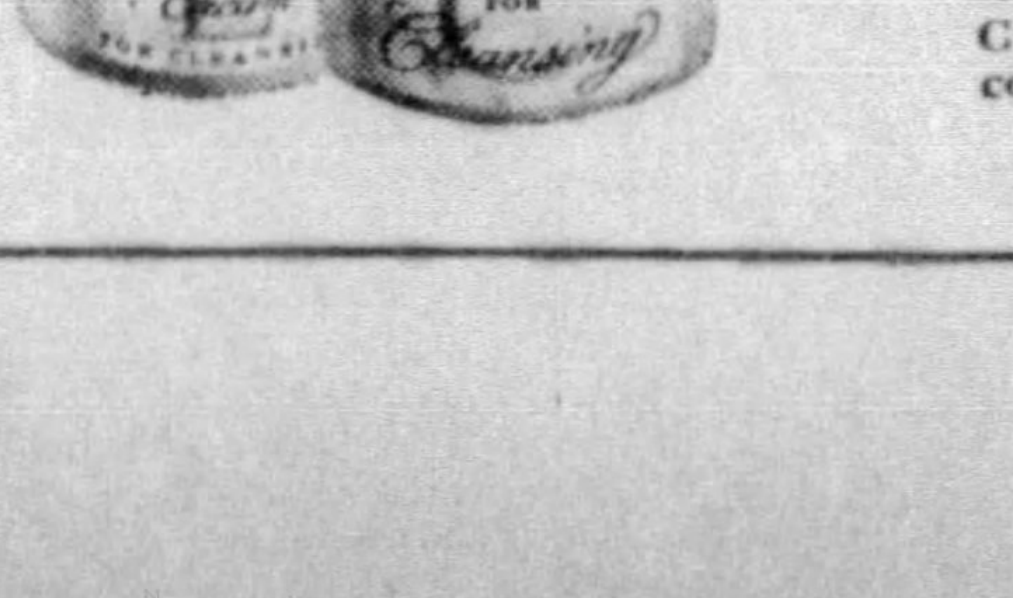
That's why Pond's makes two creams, a different cream for each skin.

OIL-RICH CREAM. Pond's Cold Cream is a very rich, soft cream that sinks down into your Under Skin. It helps to supply oils there when the hundreds of tiny oil glands fail to function properly. Pond's Cold Cream keeps this under skin firm, young and full. A good way is to use this oil-rich cream nightly for deep toning and for thorough cleansing. Pond's is a most thorough and efficacious cleanser. As you smooth it on, you can feel your skin being refreshed—your pores sparkling clean!

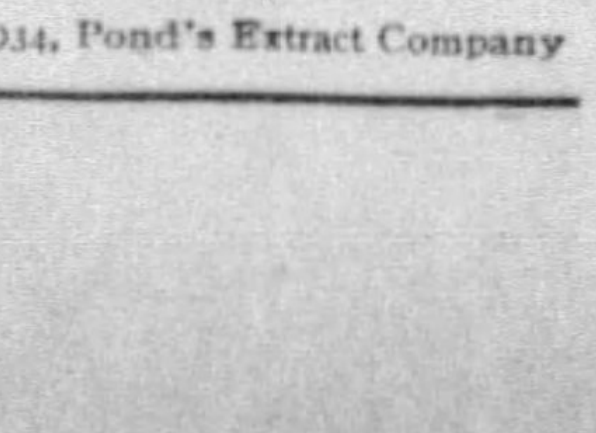
GREASELESS CREAM. Pond's Vanishing Cream has an entirely different formula. Greaseless, it has a special ingredient that furnishes moisture to your Outer Skin. Moisture that climate and exposure are constantly sapping! Applied overnight—dryness disappears—your face becomes soft—dewy wet.

Care for your skin with these Two Creams, as MISS ANNE GOULD cares for hers. *She says:*

"Every night I cleanse my skin with Pond's Cold Cream. Wipe with Pond's Tissues! A second cleansing. I wipe that off, too. Next, Pond's Vanishing Cream for overnight—applied over face, neck, arms and hands. In the morning, and during the day, I repeat this. Pond's Cold Cream cleansing. (Sometimes I use Pond's Liquefying Cream!) Then Pond's Vanishing Cream . . . it holds powder amazingly. I could never get on with only one cream."


● For your *Under Skin*—Pond's Cold Cream, rich with oils. Or the newer Pond's Liquefying Cream.

● For your *Outer Skin*—Pond's Vanishing Cream. Greaseless—corrects dryness.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Bring out the HIDDEN CHARM in your hair

KEEP your hair waved at home with this new improved professional waveset. Wildroot Wave Powder, mixed with water, makes a pint of heavy waveset for 10 cents. Easy to use. Makes deep, lasting waves. Dries quickly without a trace of dust or flakes. Approved by Good Housekeeping. Keeps indefinitely. Get a package today, use it regularly, and see how it brings out the beauty of your hair! At all toilet goods counters.

WILDROOT WAVE POWDER

25c SIZE MAKES 3 PINTS
10c SIZE, 1 PINT

New improved
WILDROOT WAVE POWDER

"I am the sole support of a large family.. (OF FLEAS)"

TO kill the fleas on your dog, wash him with SERGEANT'S SKIP-FLEA SOAP or use SERGEANT'S SKIP-FLEA POWDER. They kill fleas, lice and ticks. Sold by druggists and pet supply dealers everywhere.

Write for Free Dog Book

Learn how to care for your dog, how to tell what ails him, how to treat his diseases. We urge you to write for your *free* copy of the famous SERGEANT'S DOG BOOK. Fifty-eight pages. Illustrated. Contains a "Symptom Chart" that diagnoses dog ailments at a glance. It may save your dog's life. Get it at once.

Our own veterinarian will advise you without cost about your dog's health. *Write fully.*

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FREE!

Sergeant's
DOG MEDICINES

Tint away the
STREAKS of GRAY
(Test Bottle **FREE**)

Let us show you the way to bring color to every fading strand. This way SAFE. No experience required. Just tell us the color you want your hair. We'll send complete Test Package FREE. Or get full-sized bottle from druggist on money-back guarantee.

Simply apply to single lock snipped from hair. See results this way. Color comes: black, brown, auburn, blonde. Hair stays soft and lustrous.

FREE TEST Millions of men and women have sent for this free test. You run no risk. Convince yourself. Just mail coupon.

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6047 Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

Name..............................
Street..............................
City.................... State..........
Color of your hair?..........................

SHU-MILK
America's Largest Selling
WHITE SHOE CLEANER
CLEANS—WHITENS
All White Shoes
25c

MORE scriptural articles appear in a year in THE AMERICAN WEEKLY than in all other non-sectarian magazines combined.

First Love By Loree B. Elking

(Continued from Page 16)

of a decision in their affairs. She had just returned from a short trip to White Sulphur, and he meant to catch her while she was in town. He was so happy and contented with Avril, but with all his joy and delight was mixed the keen realization that he was not treating her as she deserved.

This platonic stuff was all right for a time, but it took a terrific toll in self-control and constant watchfulness. More than anything in the world he desired a marriage with Avril Lockwood. He felt he could wait no longer for that seal on their affairs and love.

As he left her at her door he had forced on him for the hundredth time the maddening temptation of mind and body which always left him hating afresh his loveless bonds and chafing at their deceit and restraints.

Avril, too, seemed lately to feel that something was vaguely wrong. Something which held back and had no name in her mind, but was subconsciously present in all they did. It was like a shadowy hand—an unseen silken chain which moored them to a complacent shore of no real recompense.

To Fleet the hand was anything but shadowy. It was a hand with extremely slender, prehensile fingers, the color of new ivory, and adorned with nails of brilliant carmine. A hand he knew as well as his own, at once delicate and predatory. A hand that clutched—and clutching—held.

CHAPTER XVIII.

A Maddening Interview.

ACCORDINGLY, the next morning early Fleet went to call on his attorneys, Bryant, Barclay & Bryant.

They readily agreed to reopen negotiations with his wife but held out slight hope of encouragement, unless he, himself, could induce her to come to some kind of terms.

"You see," Bryant, one of the partners explained, "we had Mrs. Fleet come in here for a conference, at your suggestion, before she went away, and used everything we had on her. Argument, diplomacy, persuasion! She simply won't agree to anything, and in view of her impeccable reputation and connections, it is very difficult to get anywhere. It is our suggestion that you go to her yourself and come to some sort of agreement. If you can establish any kind of entente with her our firm will be glad to carry on. But we must have a starting-point, something on which to build and proceed. She was so unreasonable both in words and conduct the day she was here that we feel it is futile to attempt to reopen negotiations with her as she is now."

Fleet realized the truth of this, at the same time he doubted his own ability to establish any sort of rapprochement with her. However, in the end he yielded to persuasion and promised to see her at once.

"You understand, Gordon," Bob Bryant told him, "we have to have a toe-hold on the situation. After we get that, maybe we can climb alone."

"About as easy as to get a footing in those chinks where the edelweiss grows!" allowed Fleet, gloomingly. "If I have to do all the negotiating—where do you fellows come in? My business isn't getting divorces! When you tell me to sell short, I don't give you a card to the Exchange, and say—'Go down on the Floor and pull it off!'"

Bryant laughed, tapping his desk with a small ruler.

"Now be reasonable."

"In other words—do it your way, eh?"

"No. But this isn't a business transaction. It involves temperament—and temper. It is a deal in abstract things; incompatibility and matrimonial erosions! It takes the personal equation; the intimate touch."

"I agree about 'the touch.'"

"It takes, in short, something we haven't got and don't sell. The ability to make a woman change her mind."

"Well, all I have to say is you're a fine bunch of birds!" exclaimed Fleet. "I'd pay you anything to keep from hazarding the outcome of such a distasteful commission."

But Bryant, Barclay & Bryant stood pat through their executive.

"You'll have to help!" he insisted. "Go and see her right away—this morning. Do something! Try it out, if it gets nowhere. Then, if you fail—well, I don't know what we'll do! Maybe we will have to call in a detective agency."

"One not too scrupulous, eh? Well, rather than resort to that I'll try my luck. But I hate like the deuce to do it."

Inasmuch as Vera never rose until noon, and he would be more likely to find her at home at that hour than later, Fleet decided to go at once, and forthwith set out for her hotel.

He had all the sensations of the Christians of old—about to be led to the arena. A scene with Vera—and he had experienced many—drove all the pleasure of life away for days. In the midst of these harrowing anticipations, he paused to buy a flower of a vender, recalling that Avril liked to see him wear one. Inwardly, he cursed his lawyers for a bunch of old women, and for letting him down. However, the need being so imperative, he kept on.

Having ascertained at the office that his wife was in, he employed no formality but went up, unannounced. In the corridor leading to her suite he came upon Vera just leaving her apartment. But such a Vera! Fleet recoiled slightly, as much at her dress as at the shock of meeting her so unexpectedly.

He saw that she wore a brightly striped wool sports suit—very outre; high-laced French walking boots and a slouch hat with a colored feather. Over one arm was slung a leopard coat and in her hand she carried a stout stick. Obviously, she was dressed for the country.

"But what country — and for what purpose?" Fleet said to himself. "A stroll across the Russian steppes—or yak-hunting in Tibet?"

It was all about as quiet and unobtrusive as a three-alarm fire.

"Why, Vera!" he said surprisedly, in the next instant. "I don't know you! I've never seen you dressed like this before."

She gave him a frosty nod, and looked him up and down with a manner that said as plainly as though she had shouted it through a megaphone, "And what may you be doing here?"

Fleet was still engaged in staring at her.

"You needn't look so staggered!" she observed, icily. "I've quit wearing dark colors—and black."

Fleet thought of De Molineaux and his pearl bowlers and colored evening suits.

"The French influence, I suppose!" he returned, and could have bitten out his tongue.

"Perhaps. I believe you once alluded to it as 'the cult of the monocle and the waxed mustache.' What I really should do is to call the management and have you ejected."

"Call, if you like, Vera. But you will cut a queer figure. Since when has it ceased to be the fashion for a man to call on his wife, I should like to know?"

"I am not your wife!" she shot at him, tigerishly.

"Oh, but you are. You can't be my wife in some ways and not in others. As long as we are married I shall continue to insist on the privilege of seeing you occasionally, and talking over our affairs."

A surge of dull red flowed over the whiteness of her face and throat. Fleet perceived that she was already terribly enraged, and knew that he must alleviate it, or get nowhere. He moved over to her side.

"Let us not begin by quarrels and recriminations," he begged, holding out his hand. She ignored it. "I didn't come here for that, Vera. Can't we once talk like reasonable people—rather than like a couple of jungle creatures? Can't we have a friendly tete-a-tete about our affairs?"

For a moment she seemed undecided, then she led the way downstairs to a small room off the mezzanine floor. It was empty. Here she plumped herself in the first chair she saw.

"A friend of mine telephoned me an hour ago to meet him here in a little while. I'll talk until he comes."

Fleet drew up a chair and temporized.

"I had intended to call on you in your room," he explained. "I had no idea you would be up yet. But I am glad to see that you have reformed your bad habit of lying abed."

It was an unfortunate choice of subject.

"Indeed! Let me be the judge of the hour when I desire to arise, pray! Don't try to incite in me the habits of a milk-maid! It can't be done. I recall that as one of the many minor things on which we could never agree. You! With your early to bed, and rise, talk, should go back to the land to live. Bah! It makes me ill to think of it. Your hideous cheerfulness and singing at eight o'clock in the morning; and I—feeling as if I could never live until noon."

Fleet swallowed a retort and began again, patiently, apologetically.

"I never meant to be offensive, Vera. I only felt you were wasting so much of our lives. Burning the candle so fast—and so uselessly."

"And what if I did?"

"I wanted you—both of us—to live simply."

"My pure Sir Galahad! My chaste knight!" she mocked him.

His temper flared.

"As chaste as your foreign swine, I reckon!" he flung at her. Their eyes clashed in a fury of glances.

"All men are swine!" she cried. "And you are the worst of the lot! Don't come crying to me! I won't listen! Did you consider me, or my feelings, when you set up a separate establishment on Riverside Drive for that chit of an actress? You forfeited all right to any consideration from me, when you did that. Now, I'll make my own terms with you! For the present I refuse to do anything. I am satisfied; and you have got to be!" She lay back in her chair and regarded him insolently.

"I have, eh? I'll show you! I'll bring a suit for divorce against you and name your Count as corespondent!" he raged. "I'll make you sit up!"

She laughed long and maddenly.

"And what could you prove, eh? You couldn't get a decree in this State—to save your life! As I see it—you will have to be satisfied with a hunting permit—or a license for your abominable dachshund."

The venom in her voice was as

(Continued on Page 21)

FOR BRILLIANT TEETH — KEEP YOUR GUMS FIRM WITH DAILY MASSAGE

Your own dentist will tell you why it is wise to massage your gums with Ipana as well as to clean your teeth with Ipana.

You wouldn't expect to grow brilliant, healthy flowers from poor soil. And, says dental science, you can't expect to have brilliant, sound teeth if your gums are sluggish and unhealthy.

To have sparkling teeth—as well as safe, sound teeth — you must look to the good health of your gums.

"Tender meats, cooked vegetables, delicious desserts—all the foods we moderns like so well — contribute almost no exercise to the gums," dental authorities have found. "The gums tend to weaken. Often they bleed a little."

"This condition—called 'pink tooth brush' — opens the way for gum troubles as serious as Vincent's disease, gingivitis, and even pyorrhea. It not only can affect the appearance of the teeth, but the health of the teeth."

The remedy, your own dentist will tell you, is massage of the gums.

"Clean your teeth with Ipana," he will suggest. "Each time, put a little more Ipana on your brush or fingertip, and massage it directly into your gums, to help keep them firm."

This habit aids in keeping the gums firm because the ziratol in Ipana, with the massage, speeds circulation through the tissues. Within a month after beginning with Ipana and massage, your gums should show a decided improvement. And as your gums become firmer, healthier—your teeth look brighter.

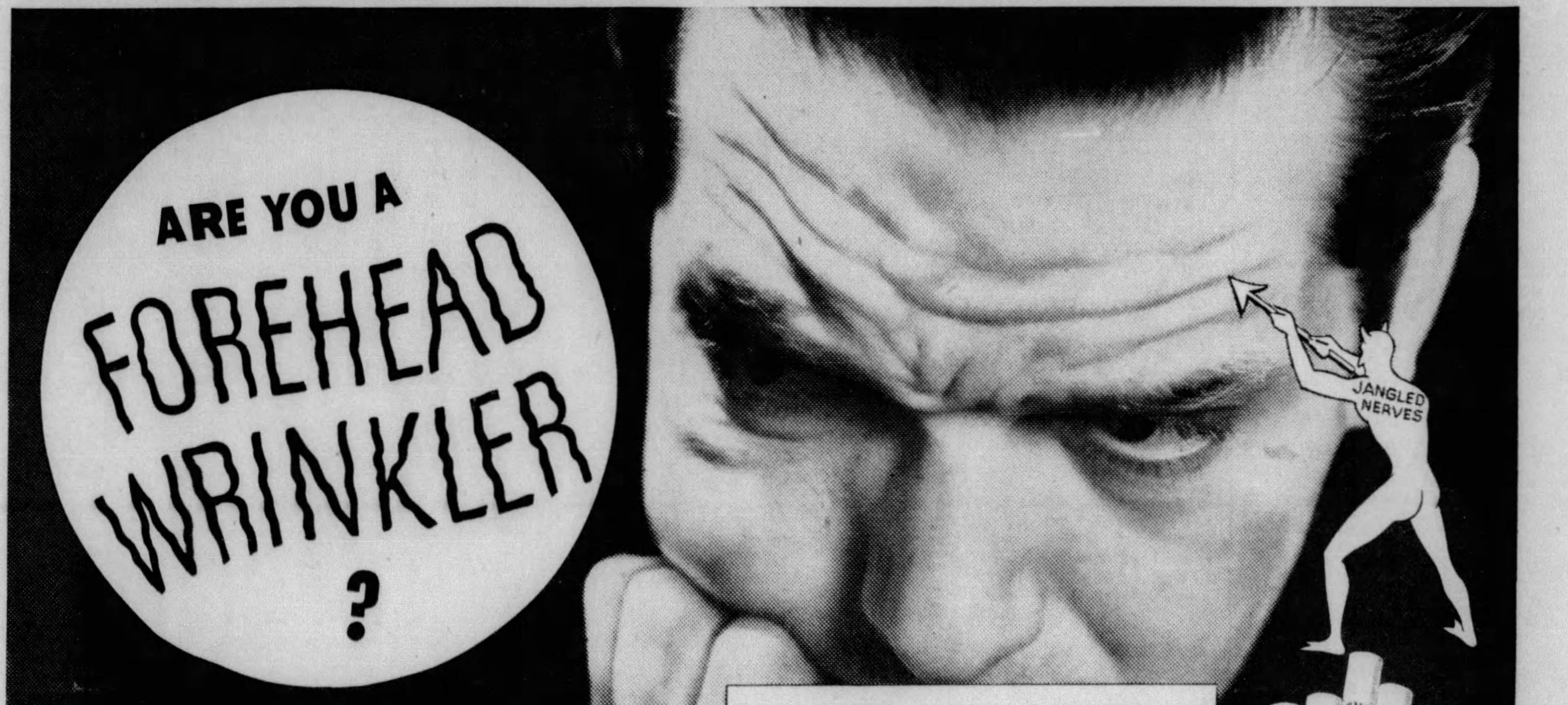
It is far better, dentists say, to see to it that your gums are kept firm, than to risk gum troubles! And most people are glad to spend a minute or two a day massaging their gums if their teeth are the more sparkling for it!

These young married people do not have "pink tooth brush." They long ago learned to keep their gums firm with Ipana Tooth Paste and massage. And their sparkling teeth are evidence of the care they have given their gums!

IPANA
TOOTH PASTE
GOOD FOR TENDER GUMS

Bright Teeth, Firm Gums, with **IPANA TOOTH PASTE** and Massage

EVERY STUDENT in America should study the exclusive and intensely interesting articles on science and invention published regularly in this and other issues of The American Weekly. World famous scientists cover every subject, from astronomy to entomology.



Jangled nerves show in your face

Of course you don't want to look older than you are. That's one reason it's so important to watch your nerves.

For remember, jangled nerves can mark your face indelibly with lines.

It doesn't pay to take chances with your nerves. Get enough sleep—fresh air—recreation. And make Camels your cigarette.

Smoke all the Camels you want. Their costlier tobaccos never jangle your nerves.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS than any other popular brand of cigarettes!

NEW GAME BOOK SENT FREE!

New—illustrated book of 20 ways to test nerves...Fascinating! Amazing! "Show up" your friends. See if *you* have healthy nerves. Send fronts from 2 packages of Camels with order-blank below. Free book is sent postpaid.

KNOW YOUR NERVES

CLIP HERE...MAIL NOW

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company
Dept. 1-F, Winston-Salem, N. C.

I enclose fronts from 2 packs of Camels. Send me book of nerve tests postpaid.

Name............................
(Print Name)
Street............................
City.................. *State*..........
Offer expires December 31, 1934

CAMEL
TURKISH & DOMESTIC BLEND CIGARETTES
CHOICE QUALITY

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CAMELS — SMOKE AS MANY AS YOU WANT... THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

"TINTEXING IS GAY FUN"

Tintex Makes Faded "Undies" Colorful Again!

- **Presto! All you do is "Tint as you Rinse."**

It isn't even any trouble to use Tintex. It's just fun! "Tints as you rinse"—describes how Tintex restores original colors—or gives new colors—to all faded fabrics. Simple, quick—costs but a few cents—saves dollars! Today—choose your favorites from the 35 brilliant long-lasting Tintex colors!

- **Use Tintex for all Your Faded Home-Decorations, too.**

At all drug and notion counters 15¢

Tintex
Tints & Dyes

PARK & TILFORD
DISTRIBUTORS

Big Money

By George Dilnot

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

HORACE AUGUSTUS ELVER, vice-president of a famous New York detective agency, is on a holiday in London when he receives a visit from lovely Magda Stewart, a small part actress.

Magda tells a strange story of a moving picture offer provided she would sign the contract in the name of Magda Denvil. When she asked for time to think it over the producer tried to force her into his car. She discovered there was no such company or producer and the next day an attempt was made to kidnap her. Then a note warned her to leave England for a month as her life was in danger. A knife thrown at her through her window was the last straw and she came to Horace.

Elver sends "Little Frankie" Delparre, his ex-gangster valet-secretary, after a woman eavesdropping on their conversation. Frankie returns with the woman's purse, in which is a note warning Horace to lay off the case.

The detective tells his friend, Superintendent Garry Conrigan of Scotland Yard, that he believes a gang of international crooks want Magda's signature for a gigantic swindle of some kind.

Frank, watching outside Magda's flat, is lured away and Magda abducted by means of a faked note from Horace. She is taken to Lemonceux Castle, where Julius Haggle, a notorious former criminal lawyer, tells her she has the same name and resembles a girl now dead. She is to sign a paper and remain for a time as his guest. When she refuses he locks her in a secret apartment.

Horace discovers Haggle's association with the castle and arranges to have Conrigan call him there at a certain time. He pays Haggle a visit and announces he has come to take Magda back. Haggle pretends ignorance and with the assistance of Valerie Montez, the girl in whose purse the warning note was found, announces that Horace will be his prisoner until an unfortunate accident shall happen to him. Conrigan's telephone call puts a different aspect on the case. Haggle still pretends ignorance of Magda, and Horace leaves.

Haggle—with his assistants, Trevor Hant and Jim Dolver, a forger—consult as to the best way to get Magda's signature, which will mean five million dollars to them. Haggle thinks it will be easy if Trevor marries her on a steamer.

Chapter IX.

The Torture Chamber.

POINTING grimly, Trevor Hant demanded: "Don't I have anything to say? See here, Julius, you'll not make a monkey out of me. When I want to get married I'll do my own picking."

"Don't tell us you're in love with someone else," laughed Julius. Again that hint of menace crept into his voice, and he banged a fist heavily on the table. "You're a fine team to run with—the three of you. You make me sick. Valerie talks of walking out directly a four flushing bull makes a gesture; Jim as flabby as a weak cup of tea; and you, Trevor, shying off the moment you're asked to do something to justify your cut. Let's get this plain. I said I could put this through without a bigger man than either of you, and Walter's gone. You can go too if you like, but if you stay you'll understand that I'm Julius Haggle and that my say so goes. Now!"

"All right with me," said Dolver, who had listened with a yawn. "I'm not afraid of you, Julius, but there's too much in this to bicker and boggle." Rising, he moved over to Hant who was breathing heavily. "We've got to play this the way Julius wants, Trevor. He's got us cold. Looked at the right way I reckon you're lucky. I wish I'd had the chance of hitching up with a dame like that when I was your age. What's the objection?"

"There's always Reno," interpolated Valerie.

Hant swallowed hard.

"Funny, ain't it?" he said with an effort. "I was prepared to stand by anything that was done to that kid even to murder. But I never thought of marrying her and it kind of took my breath away. And if you want it straight there is another girl—a straight woman—and I'd got an idea that some day, when I'd cleaned up and was able to cut out the graft—but perhaps that's a pipe dream. If we can't work it anyhow else I'll go you."

Dolver patted him on the shoulder. Haggle nodded benevolently.

"We understand," said the latter, genially. "I swung it a little suddenly, perhaps."

"Has it entered your mind," broke in the girl, "that Miss Stewart may not be willing to marry Trevor? I dare say that you've got some ship captain in your pocket, Julius, but even he wouldn't be likely to marry a woman against her will."

The smile that spread over Julius Haggle's face was not pleasant to see.

"You leave that to me, my dear. I'll see that she'll be glad to marry him. But it may not be necessary. She may see reason before it comes to that point."

* * *

Whether it was the lingering effect of the drug, or whether the strain she had undergone had exhausted her, Magda, who had anticipated a sleepless night, had lapsed into unconsciousness almost as soon as her head touched the pillow. For twelve hours she slept, and when she awoke she found a tray on the table by her bedside and coffee steaming over a small spirit stove. They were not going to starve her at any rate.

She ate and drank with appetite, and was a little astonished to find that her overnight depression had given place almost to a mood of exhilaration. The rest had restored her and she felt capable of meeting all contingencies. Besides, there was Horace Elver. He would certainly be at work and she felt an intuitive faith in him.

But as she lit a cigarette from the packet that had been thoughtfully placed on the breakfast tray and revolved the situation in her mind, she had to confess herself baffled to understand it. She was in the middle of an adventure—that, she decided, was the way to regard it—and would have to wait upon events. So far no harm had come to her, and she felt it hard to realize that she was a prisoner in the bowels of an ancient castle.

Julius Haggle's concoction of the previous evening had not impressed her in the least. A man who had committed himself to the extent that he had was not likely to boggle at one lie more or less. The offer of five hundred pounds for her signature puzzled her. How could it be worth that money? But then how could her abduction have been worth while. Shrewdly enough she doubted whether it really would have been paid if she had agreed. His threats were a different thing. She had seen an instance of Haggle's ruthless brutality and a little shiver ran through her at the recollection.

Her graceful figure stiffened and her lips set in a firm line. There must be some way of finding what sinister purpose was behind it all and a determined woman who kept her nerve and made full use of her personal attraction — Magda was standing before a mirror and glanced approvingly at her own reflection —would be able to glean some hint of the secret.

Anyway, surely she was actress enough, and had wit enough, to hold this uncouth fat man in play until help came. It was not as though she did not have friends outside. She thanked the lucky impulse that had sent her to Elver.

A sudden thud as though someone had thrown himself against the door startled her. Although she had heard it locked the night before, she tried the handle. The door flew back and the sallow faced man who had interrupted the meal with Haggle fell at her feet. He was wearing neither coat nor waistcoat and his shirt was torn and stained with crimson.

Stooping, she tried to drag him into the room and suddenly became aware that Julius Haggle was strolling quietly along the stone passage, a pipe between his teeth, his hands in his pockets. He came to a halt.

"Careless of somebody," he said. "Your door must have been left unfastened when they brought you your breakfast. I'll see that you're not disturbed like this again."

"The man's hurt," she said.

"Is he now?" he asked with a shade of irony. "I wonder how that happened?"

Men had followed him along the passage and stepping over the unconscious figure to allow them to get at it, he forced her back into the room. He scarcely glanced at them as they staggered away with their burden.

"Did you sleep well?" he asked casually. "Not disturbed by any ghosts. You're looking a lot better. Got quite a color. Charming if I may say so."

She flashed a smile at him although her soul revolted.

"Not too badly. This is what you might call a dungeon de luxe. Lovely place for a rest cure, although I think it might become monotonous."

"H'm. Not changed your mind yet, I suppose?"

She had moved to a glass and was idly patting at her hair, turning her head from side to side to view it at different angles. Finishing her adjustments, she shot an amused glance at him over her shoulder.

"I've been turning it over. I don't want to spoil things. This is too deliciously romantic. I feel as if I'd stepped into the middle ages you're so fond of. The distressed damsel and the wicked gaoler." She dropped to her knees and held out her hands melodramatically. "Oh, sir, spare me."

"Pretty good," commented Haggle. "But don't kid yourself that there'll be any knight errant. And don't forget that at least one lady had a pretty bad time in this joint because she wouldn't do as she was told. You keep her in mind. We want to be nice to you."

She curtseyed mockingly and with an abrupt nod he left her. A few more hours of loneliness, he reflected, might bring about a change. There was time enough to bring more active pressure to bear. He was something of a student of psychology.

There was a supply of books on a couple of shelves and when he had gone she tried vainly to read. After turning a dozen pages she realized that she had been scanning the print mechanically and had no more idea of what the book was about than when she began. Time passed tediously and she welcomed the arrival of a light lunch.

This was brought by a soft-footed young man who with a deferential, "Pardon, mademoiselle," arranged a small table with the dexterity of a professional waiter.

"You are French?" she asked in that language.

"Swiss, mademoiselle. They call me Armand."

The name came back to her. It was one of those which Haggle had called the previous night. What she did not know was that he was one of a little bunch of men wanted by the Paris police for a murderous assault on an old jeweler. He had delicate hands, innocent eyes and a soft voice.

"Thank you, Armand." She touched his sleeve lightly. "I wonder if you know that I'm here against my will?"

"I regret, mademoiselle."

"I am afraid that those responsible for keeping me here will get into trouble. The police are looking for me. I wonder if you would help?"

The man made a deprecating gesture.

"I am desolate for you, mademoiselle. I am a servant and M'sieu Haggle is so—so—what you call stern, masterful. He would kill me. He shoots so straight, so quick."

She pressed his arm.

"But he wouldn't know, Armand. It is only just to send a message to Mr. Elver at the Jefferson Hotel, London. Tell him where I am. That's all."

Amand shook his head and picking up the tray turned away. As he went out she shrugged her shoulders. That attempt failed. She had scarcely hoped to succeed at the first attempt. But in five minutes Armand was back again. He came in softly, furtively, and closed the door with care.

"I cannot see mademoiselle in trouble," he whispered. "I am not permitted to leave the castle but I have thought of a way. If mademoiselle would write to Mr. Elver I might send a message to be mailed in the village."

Relief and exultation showed in Magda's face. She felt inclined to throw her arms round his neck and kiss him. With an exclamation of thanks she looked about her for writing materials, and a pen was in her hand when a chance glance showed her Armand's white teeth displayed in a grin.

His face stiffened instantly into a bland mask but she had seen enough. He had been absent long enough to have seen Haggle and to have received instructions. It was not hard to guess what those had been and into what hands the sample of her writing would fall.

She dropped the pen and laughed as she looked him full in the face.

"Tell Mr. Haggle I think not this time."

"I do not understand, mademoiselle."

"Oh yes, you do. There is no need to wait."

One moment he stared at her then accepted his dismissal with a respectful bow. Magda wondered how Julius Haggle would take the rebuff and more than half expected it would bring him to her. But the afternoon passed without any further trespass on her loneliness. Although she did not then know it the advent of Horace Elver had afforded other preoccupation to Haggle and his companions. It was after the conference succeeding his departure that Valerie Montez came to her. She introduced herself abruptly.

"Julius thought as we're the only two women in this old shanty we ought to know each other." She took a seat with assurance and crossed her shapely legs. "Got a cigarette? I made sure that they sent you some. I know how it is myself. I'm lost without a gasper."

"I remember you," said Magda, surveying the nonchalant figure of the other girl with interest.

(Continued on Page 19)

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READ THE AMERICAN WEEKLY regularly — there's no other magazine like it.

Big Money

By George Dilnot

(Continued from Page 18)

"You shadowed me to the Jefferson Hotel."

Valerie's white teeth gleamed in amusement at the recollection.

"Were you lunching with your boy friend? Smart lad, Horace. You wouldn't have known why I was there in a million years but he had me spotted at once." She lit a cigarette. "And the little fellow he put on to me was a workman. Although I was expecting it I never knew when my bag went. But honors were easy. I'd like to have seen Horace's face when he read that note."

"You know Mr. Elver then?"

"Never seen him before but I had heard of him. You mean my calling him Horace. I feel kind of familiar with him. I like that boy—he's nobody's fool. If he'd been able to keep in the game and not been called back to America—his father's dying—I'm not sure that I'd have backed even Julius against him."

Magda's heart seemed to stop beating. All her hopes had been set on Elver. If it was true that he had left the country she was indeed in a hopeless position. But as the first shock of the news passed she found herself regaining her balance. If it was true that Horace was on his way home he was not the sort of man to have abandoned her without a thought. He would have handed the case over to other people—probably to Scotland Yard.

But was it true? Had the story been invented either by Haggle or this girl to create just that impression in her mind which it had done at first? That was at least as likely as any other supposition. In any event it would be well to show no signs of disturbance.

"I'm sorry about that," she said with a show of casual interest. "I rather like him but I scarcely know him. That was the first time we met." She toyed with a string of beads around her neck. "Were you counting on his absence very much?"

"I thought it might make a difference to you to know that he'd gone." Valerie's blue eyes rested on the beads. "What a pretty necklace?"

"No, Mr. Elver means nothing in my young life." She dismissed the subject. "May I call you Valerie? It's a name I've always liked. I don't suppose it's any use asking you what's at the back of all this bother about me?"

The other girl took her knee between her hands and rocked gently to and fro.

"No, it's no use asking me. I'm as much in the dark as you are. All I know is that if I were in your place I'd do whatever Julius wants. He can be wicked when he sets out to be. I wouldn't give much for your chance of getting out of here alive if you keep on crossing him." She laid a hand on the other's knee. "Say, Magda, why be obstinate? Do you know what he did to Ralph Slack, one of the servants, this morning—a man he suspected of betraying him? Flogged him till he fainted, and then threw him in one of those cells where you can neither stand upright nor lie down at full length. And he wouldn't be above doing it to you."

Magda's firmly molded chin stuck out a little.

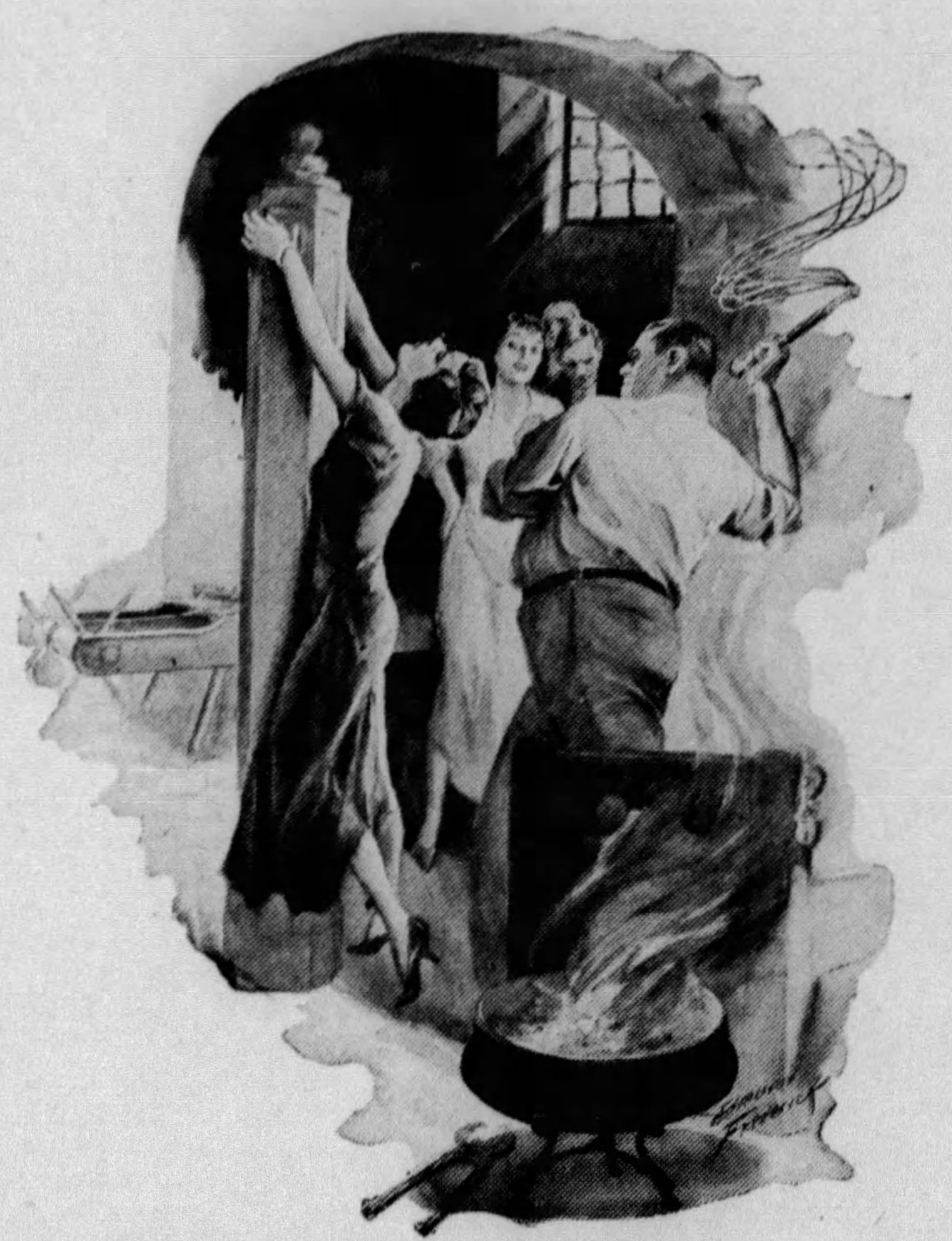
"I know," she nodded.

"Honest, I'm not trying to put the wind up to you," persisted Valerie, "but he's determined to flog you into agreeing. That's why I begged him to let me come and see you first. And I don't believe I could stand it—to see the lash cutting into a woman." The thought seemed to unnerve her, for she covered her eyes with her hands and short convulsive sobs shook her.

Magda regarded her with a face in which amusement struggled with loathing. She broke into a curt laugh.

"That doesn't impress me a bit. Do you take me for a fool? I know why you came here."

Instantly the sobs stopped.



"Don't be shy. Tell us when you've had enough," Said Julius, and Swung the Lash Back.

Valerie removed her hands and the only emotion that she now displayed was a baffled and stony malevolence.

"There's gratitude," she snarled. "You think I'm bluffing. Well, I've tried to save you. Now we'll see." She threw open the door and raised her voice in a loud, musical call. "Julius, oh, Julius!"

The fat man appeared so suddenly that Magda could not resist the inference that he had been listening. Behind him were Hant and Dolver, and in the former she recognized the man who had brought her from Maida Vale in the car. Julius made no attempt to explain who the other was.

"Little Valerie doesn't come up to you as an actress," he observed quietly. "Seems to me we've been wasting time on you, Miss Stewart. We mean business. Fetch her along."

A scream froze on her lips as the other two men advanced toward her. She would not give Haggle the satisfaction of knowing how terrified she was. It could, she knew, do her no good to cry out, for who was there in that underground labyrinth who could help her?

Nor was she sure that this was anything more than another attempt to frighten her. In spite of everything, it was difficult for her to believe that they would really go to extremes. She tried to shake off the grip of Dolver's hand on her wrist.

"Leave me alone," she cried. "I'll go with you."

"I'll bet you will," he retorted without loosening his hold. "I'll hand it to you that you've got your nerve with you, girlie."

Haggle stood politely aside as they moved to the door and brought up the rear as the little procession filed along the narrow corridor. Magda, her heart fluttering but her head held high, found herself led to what at first appeared a rather damp and gloomy cellar. Someone switched on more lights and it did not need the suave explanation of Julius to tell her that they were in the torture chamber.

She listened in a daze. It all seemed to her incredibly unreal. And even when she found her wrists lifted and confined in steel circlets above her head to an old oaken post at one side of the room, and saw Haggle running his thick fingers through the strands of a cat-o'-nine-tails she could scarcely believe that she was not the victim of some fantastic nightmare, and that in another minute she would wake up safe in bed at her flat.

She saw Trevor Hant, pale as a ghost under the electric light, put up a hand to brush away the perspiration from his forehead, and heard Valerie's hysterical giggle.

"Don't be shy. Tell us when you've had enough," said Julius, and swung the lash back.

Her lips tightened and she flinched in dreadful anticipation. But the blow never fell. With an oath Hant sprang forward and wrenching the whip away flung it to the ground.

"I'm blamed if I'll stand it!" he cried in a high pitched voice that revealed something of the tension he had undergone. "This has been carried far enough."

So quickly that the movement was scarcely perceptible Haggle had snatched a pistol from his pocket and jammed its muzzle tight against the younger man's belt.

"Bit late, aren't you?" he snarled. "Stand back or by heaven I'll put you out."

"Hold hard, Julius," interposed the voice of Dolver. "I'm not altogether set on this myself. Put that cannon away."

For a tense second Julius Haggle hesitated. His finger had tightened on the trigger. Then with a scornful laugh, he repocketed his gun.

"What a pack of sissies," he sneered. "It will have to be the other way then. The girl's more sand in her little finger than the lot of you."

As Dolver moved to release Magda, Trevor Hant did a queer thing for a man who had given proof of his nerve in many tight places. His knees sagged and he dropped where he stood in a dead faint.

CHAPTER X.

Into the Castle.

LITTLE Frank had appeared in Denne driving a high-powered car, had left certain packages and correspondence and had disappeared again. In fact, he had gone no further than a roadhouse at Greenhurst where Horace felt that both he and the car would be less conspicous than at the Rose in June.

Elver had no need for cars at the moment. He preferred to walk, and his long legs carried him over much country the day after his arrival in Denne, both roadway and farmland in a wide circle about Lemonceux Castle. He had opened up many new acquaintances among farmers, gamekeepers and laborers, and at the village stores had acquired a tie of flaming yellow half-moons on a red and blue background that was a unique addition to his wardrobe and in itself worth the trouble of a visit to Denne.

Incidentally, he had inspected all the boundary walls, hedges and fences of the park, and had assiduously studied a guidebook and a map, which latter he marked here and there with little pencil crosses. Twice he returned to an old, disused barn that stood, out of sight of the nearest road and remote from any habitation, at the side of a tree covered knoll and swept the park with a pair of field glasses. The castle itself was partly hidden, but the driveway from the lodge, the stream and a large part of the park itself were visible.

"It should do," muttered Horace, and inspected the barn itself, turning up his nose in distaste at the rotten vegetation on the earthern floor, and jabbing a speculative finger at the worm-eaten boards.

Suddenly he stirred himself to activity and made his way briskly over the fields to a lane some quarter of a mile away. He had set his face towards Greenhurst when he was overtaken by a wood-cutter returning from his day's toil on a bicycle.

The opportunity of saving a tramp was too good to be missed. Horace scribbled a message to Frank on a page torn from his notebook, some coins changed hands, and having seen the other on his way Horace found a convenient gate, and with his heels hooked to one of the bars sat blithely humming to himself over a cold cigar while dusk fell.

Presently the big car lumbered diffidently up the lane and Frank drew it to a halt opposite his employer.

"I got the food and stuff, chief," he said, "but this is a new one on me. What's swirling round your brain-box? Joining the boy scouts?"

"No." Horace was inspecting the back of the car. "I'm turning you into a hermit, Frank—the lonely hermit of Denne."

The secretary's jaw dropped when he viewed the spot that his employer had fixed upon as a retreat. He deposited the hamper of provisions he had carried from the car, in the least exposed section of the barn and flung an upward glance at some bats who seemed to have just aroused themselves for an evening excursion.

"I've seen better places for a picnic," he growled.

"You'll enjoy yourself if it doesn't rain," said Horace cheerfully. "Lovely country around here. I don't think that there's any rats. With the rugs from the car you ought to be pretty snug for two or three days."

"Aw—quit the kidding, chief. What do you want me to do in this doghole beside die of pneumonia?"

"All you have to do is to stop, look and listen. You lie out under the trees and with a pair of glasses you can see anyone coming or going to the castle. They've got Miss Stewart there and the big shot is Julius Haggle—you've heard of him. Your little friend Valerie is there and some others I'm not sure of yet. You might get a glimpse of some of 'em and put me wise. Maybe you'll see something of a one-eyed bruiser they've got at the lodge, and at night they tell me there's a guy who calls himself a gamekeeper, roves around with a shotgun. Any of them tumble across you they might be troublesome. Shoot if you're in a bad jam, but not unless."

Little Frank brightened a little. Taking out an automatic, he examined it affectionately. Horace shook his head.

"Get this straight. If any of the gang learn you're here they'll try to bump you off and hide your body somewhere in the castle. But we've got no conveniences for getting rid of corpses and they'd be embarrassing to explain. I won't raise any kick if you think up any other way of putting them out of action. But the most important thing is this. There's just a chance they'll try to get Miss Stewart away. If so, you'll have to hold 'em up as much as you can until I get the office."

The little man grinned as he rubbed the barrel of the pistol against his sleeve.

"Ain't that simple? Only five or six of 'em and I'm to stop 'em taking the kid away but not to hurt 'em. And I'm to let you know — by mental telepathy, I suppose."

There were times when Little Frank spoke his mind quite freely to his employer, but there was never any misunderstanding between them. Horace knew that he could trust the little man implicitly, and he smacked him on the back.

"I'll be around most times. See that tree?" He indicated a big elm growing near the top of the knoll. "Tie a handkerchief to one of the top branches if you want me. And now all that's fixed, it's dark enough to arrange about listening in."

From a big suitcase that had been his burden when they left the car he took a small polished case to which a pair of earphones was attached, some tools and a coil of wire. Frank flashed a torch into the interior of the bag, and fished out a packet of small insulated pegs. Horace began steadily to pay out the wire, moving meanwhile towards the boundary of Lemonceux Park, which at this point was a heavy thorn hedge. Before daylight had gone he had marked a drainage ditch crossing the hedge at right angles, and, at the cost of a little mud and a few scratches, he was able to force his way under the hedge. The other man followed, pinning the wire at intervals to the bank. Thus they proceeded for perhaps two hundred yards, and then swerved at a right angle across the open ground towards one of the posts that carried the telephone to the castle.

In ten minutes more the connection was made. From his post Frank would be able to overhear any message that might be sent to or from the castle. The only risk, as Horace remarked on their way back to the barn, was that the wire might be observed. But it had been closely pegged down where it crossed the open ground, and the chance was remote.

"What about the car?" asked Frank.

"We'll have to take a chance on that," said Horace, rubbing his chin. "I don't want Julius to know I've got a fast machine handy so I can't have it in the village, and we can't get it up to the barn over the soft ground without leaving tracks that would advertise you as here. There's a kind of derelict private road that I noticed leading off the lane a couple of hundred yards from where I met you. It runs through a bit of a wood. The car would be safe enough there unless someone stumbled across it by accident—and even then it would not link up with either of us."

"If you're prepared to risk losing a good car, boss, it ain't for me to argue," agreed Frank.

Something more than an hour later Mr. Elver was back at the Rose in June, and after wallowing in a bath, tucked into an extensive dinner with an appetite

(Continued on Page 20)

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Big Money

By George Dilnot

(Continued from Page 19)

justified by his labors. He spent only a short time afterwards in the bar parlor, and retired on the plea that the country air had exhausted him.

At one o'clock in the morning he awoke, and throwing back the curtains let a flood of moonlight into the room. Dressing quietly and swiftly, he fitted a silencer to his pistol and from his bag took a business-like sheath knife and one or two other things which he disposed about his person.

The country was deathly quiet as he stole out of the back door, but he preferred to avoid the village and made his way through the kitchen garden and over half a dozen fields, keeping close to the hedges. He moved fast, and when he reached the road, on the other side of which loomed the high wall which at this point was the boundary of Lemonceux Park, sat on his heels for a little and waited.

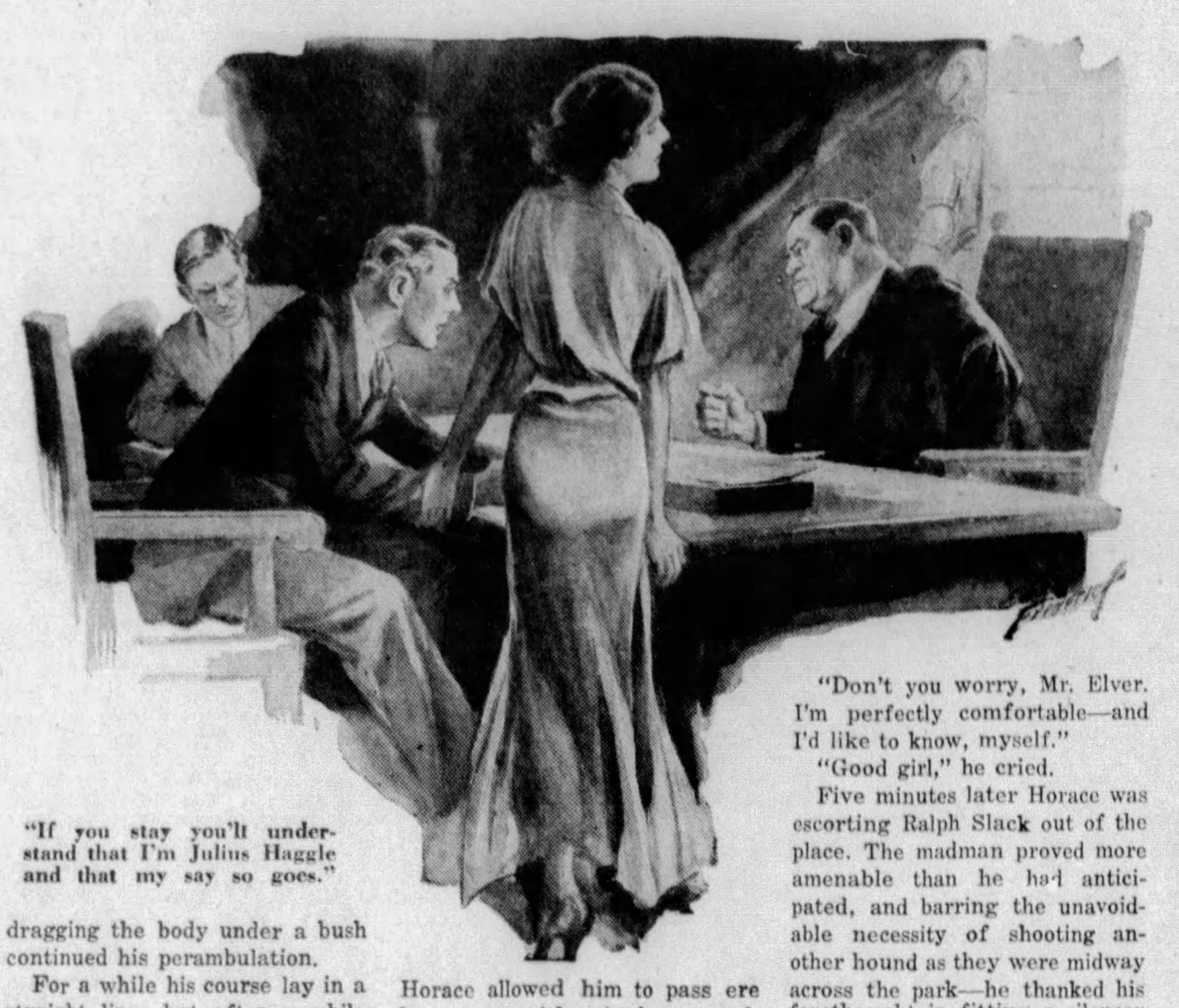
Presently a blotch on the white ribbon of the roadway approached and revealed itself as a man on an unlighted bicycle as it passed him.

"As I thought. Julius is overlooking no bets," he reflected, and when the patrol was out of sight crossed the road. Pulling himself to the top of the tall wall, he dropped lightly to the other side and was within the park.

He moved now even more cautiously than before with every sense alert. Scarcely had he taken a dozen steps when he was aware of one of the great hounds bounding mutely over the close cropped turf towards him. He stiffened, thankful that Haggle had pinned his faith to the ferocity of the animals rather than to smaller dogs which might have been less formidable in attack, but would certainly have raised an alarm.

It was all over in a matter of seconds. There was the gleam of a knife in the moonlight, a short stifled cough, another knife flash and the dog was dead.

"One," muttered Horace, and dragging the body under a bush continued his perambulation.



"If you stay you'll understand that I'm Julius Haggle and that my say so goes."

For a while his course lay in a straight line, but after a while he zigzagged to and fro, now and again dropping to all fours and laying his ear to the earth and prodding tentatively with his knife. Thus he came to within a few hundred yards of the castle and with a puzzled frown consulted a pocket compass and roughly drawn plan that he had made, risking the momentary flash of a torch.

With his eye he tried to estimate the distance from the gatehouse, for he did not care to approach too closely. Then he once more resumed his scrutiny of the ground. For nearly an hour he explored, and at last, concealed by a rough tangle of bushes, he found what he sought. The blade of his knife penetrating through a clutter of leaves and loose earth struck something hard.

Working with both hands he tore away the debris and came across a loose stone slab which, when he lifted it, disclosed the entrance to an apparently disused well. Throwing the beam of the torch into its depths he narrowly inspected the interior. A series of wooden pegs let into the brickwork showed at one side. He took a couple of old letters from his pocket and applying a match let them drift down the shaft. The blaze held till they reached the bottom some forty feet below and without further hesitation he began to descend.

About two thirds of the way down the pegs ended and there was a gap in the wall of the well—a narrow tunnel which he had to stoop to enter. Its height increased as he advanced and he was able presently to stand upright. He chuckled softly to himself as a glance at his compass showed that he was proceeding in the direction of the castle. Julius Haggle did not know everything about the place he had pitched upon as a retreat.

He counted his paces as he moved—a hundred, two hundred, three hundred. Surely he had reached the castle by now? Once more the passage narrowed and he had again to take to his hands and knees. Then abruptly he was brought to a full stop. There faced him a seemingly solid wall of smooth chiselled stone. With a curse under his breath he put his hands to it. To his astonishment it seemed to move and as he pushed with all his weight it swung open.

Horace crawled through and found himself in another passage running at right angles to the one he had negotiated. For a moment he hesitated, uncertain whether to turn to the right or the left. At hazard — since there was nothing to tell him which was best — he crept stealthily to the left, pistol in hand.

Soon he found himself in a labyrinth of passages, and to make sure of being able to retrace his steps he placed a little pencil mark on the walls at each turning. In a little while he became aware of a queer, subdued moaning, and following the sound he was led down a spiral flight of steps.

At the bottom he came upon a series of openings in the wall, each a little larger than a moderately sized dog kennel, and each, in place of a door, having a massive iron grating. In one of these a half-naked man sat, his knees drawn up under his chin, groaning softly to himself. He blinked as the light from the torch fell on his eyes.

"Julius doing the medieval baron in style," commented Horace. "And who might you be, my friend?"

The man gibbered and shrank away. And then suddenly the staircase blazed with light. Someone had turned a switch at the top. Horace flung himself into the shelter of the cell adjoining that of the prisoner, and Armand descended bearing a jug of water and a bowl of soup. Horace allowed him to pass ere he sprang with pistol reversed. The Swiss never knew what struck him, but went down with a crash as if he had been pole-axed. The prisoner shook the bars of his cage and danced with insane enjoyment.

"Good! Hit him again! Kill him!"

"Shut up!" ordered Horace so fiercely that the other was cowed into silence.

Quickly and deftly he searched the prostrate man. All that he found of any importance was a single key which proved to fit the door of the cell. The captive, obeying a whispered injunction, crawled out, and Horace, thrusting Armand into the place, closed and locked the grating and pocketed the key.

"Now listen to me," he said imperatively, gripping the released man by the shoulders and giving him a slight shake: "Who are you?"

"I'm Ralph Slack." The man was in tears. "Don't take me there again. You won't take me there again—not again."

"Pull yourself together. I'm here to get you out of this place—to help you—do you understand? But first of all I want you to show me where to find the lady who was brought here. Do you know where she is?"

It took time and patience before Horace could disentangle enough from the incoherencies of Slack to serve his immediate purpose. But at last he made himself understood and the crazed man led him up the steps to the corridors above so swiftly that the detective found himself running at times. They came to the door of the underground suite occupied by the girl. Within he could hear a woman humming softly to himself. At his gentle knock the humming ceased.

"Miss Stewart. This is Elver," he whispered.

There was a startled exclamation. He heard her rush across the room to the door.

"I knew you would find where I was. Can you get the door open?"

A quick examination showed him the impossibility of forcing the massive oaken door without tools. He cursed under his breath.

"I am alone," he said, "and I am afraid the door is beyond me. I was a sap not to think that this might happen. Are you all right?"

He was relieved to hear her clear laugh, and as she outlined her story in reply to half a dozen questions he realized that her ordeal had not weakened her spirit.

"Anyone ever tell you that you are a great little kid? Not many women—or men for that matter—would have stood out against that flogging bluff. One of these days I'll have a word with Julius about that."

"I feel sorry for him. But what are you going to do now?"

His mind was working fast. Unless by some chance he could obtain the key it was impossible immediately to release her. And every minute was precious, for at any time Armand was liable to be missed and a search made for him.

Horace had no objection to taking risks if there was even a remote possibility of profit by them, but an encounter with the fat man and his associates in the bowels of the castle might very well bring disaster not only upon himself but upon Magda. Then there was the crazy man. It was almost certain that he could not get them both away in the face of armed opposition.

"I'll tell you," he announced, and explained his difficulties. "A dead Horace Elver ain't going to help much. Now you've got nerve, Miss Stewart. Can you fool 'em along for another twenty-four hours? Maybe it might be worth while if you can get some clue of what's back of all this."

"Don't you worry, Mr. Elver. I'm perfectly comfortable—and I'd like to know, myself."

"Good girl," he cried.

Five minutes later Horace was escorting Ralph Slack out of the place. The madman proved more amenable than he had anticipated, and barring the unavoidable necessity of shooting another hound as they were midway across the park—he thanked his forethought in fitting a silencer—they reached the highway without incident.

Little Frankie woke from his sleep in the derelict barn to find his chief shaking him.

"Son," he ordered, "get into the car and run this bird up to London. He's pretty dumb, but if you can get any sense out of him you're welcome to try. Ask Garry Conrigan to look after him and get back here before daylight if you can."

* * *

"There's that there 'Aggle man to see you." Mrs. Hollinsby was rubbing her hands on her apron, and by this in some way, as well as by her words and tone, managed to emphasize her opinion of the visitor. "I told him you were in bed, but he said to tell you he was here."

Horace yawned and glanced at the clock. It had gone ten.

"I wouldn't say 'that there Haggle man' if I were you," he remonstrated gently. "It doesn't sound nice. After all, he's the squire of the village. Yes, tell Mr. Haggle I shall be delighted to see him. Reach me my dressing gown, there's a good soul."

"Him a squire," snorted Mrs. Hollinsby, and nodding her head indignantly departed to usher the visitor in.

Horace, in his scarlet dressing gown, nursed one knee between his hands and the corners of his mouth tilted a little. The visit did not altogether surprise him, though he had not expected it. He felt that it might be entertaining.

In that dainty room Julius appeared more unwieldly than ever as he nodded familiarly and took a chair.

"A bit unceremonious, this call," he began. "You don't shake off town habits I see. You're a late sleeper."

"Hope you don't mind," apologized Horace suavely. "I didn't want to keep you waiting while I dressed. I sat up listening to the nightingale. Wonderful atmosphere, Julius—you don't mind if I call you Julius?—the nightingale and moonlight and the English country side. Have a cigar."

"I'd rather a pipe thanks." Haggle began slowly to fill a briar, his eyes fixed on the other. "Why don't you ask why I've come to see you? Or perhaps you know."

Horace waved a hand deprecatingly.

"I take it a friendly call. I appreciate it. I was beginning to fell the need of human companionship."

"I thought," said Haggle meditatively, "that you might be able to help us. Some rum things happened last night at the castle."

"Ah!" Horace's eyebrows shot up in polite interest.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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The cards are stacked against you, dear girl

when you fail to realize this

"THE surest way for a girl to drive away admirers is for her to have the ugly odor of underarm perspiration on her person," said a wise woman of the world recently.

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Mum is so easy to use—takes only half a minute! No fuss, no effort. As simple as powdering your nose.

And if you should forget to use it while dressing, use it afterwards, any time. For Mum is perfectly harmless to clothing.

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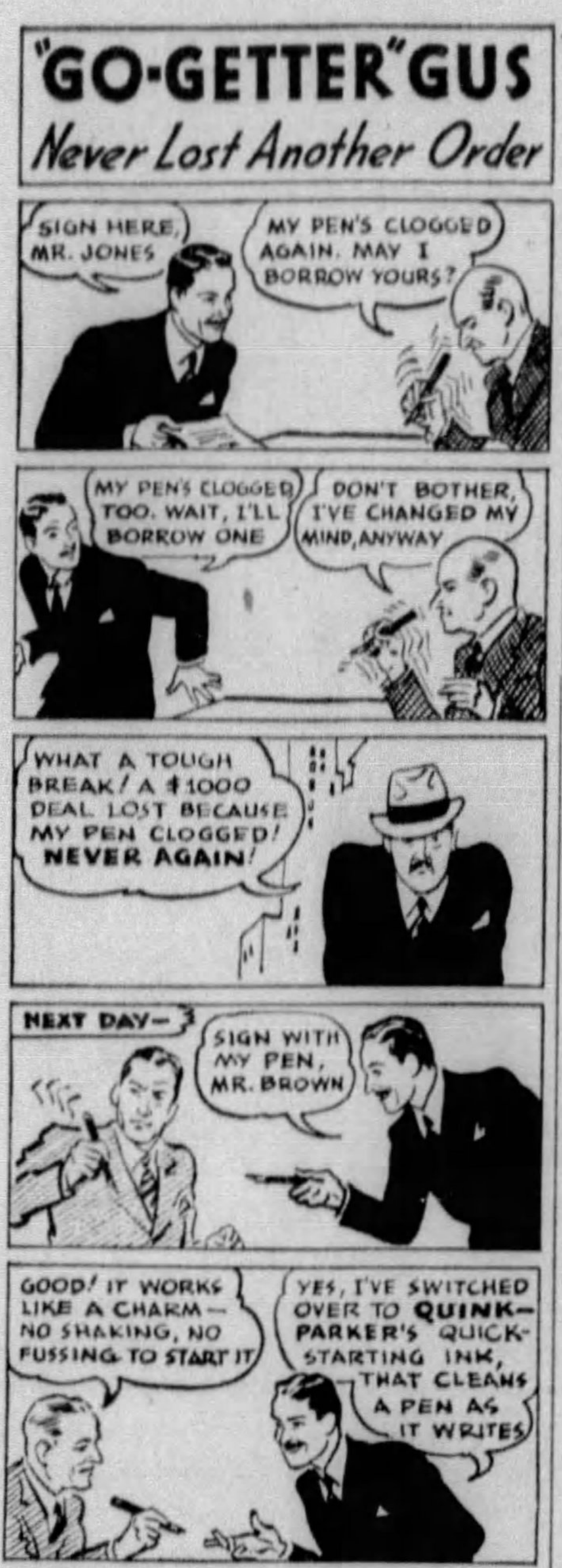
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"Klutch" forms a comfort cushion; holds the plates so snug they can't rock, drop, chafe or be played with, and not a seed can get under them. ***You can eat and speak as well as you did with your own teeth.*** Don't endure loose plates another day. "Klutch" will end your troubles. 25c and 50c at druggists! If your druggist hasn't it, have him order it for you. If he does not, don't *waste money* on substitutes but write us for a box. Use 30 days, then, if satisfied, pay us. If not, don't pay a cent.

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Best Remedy is Made At Home

You can now make at home a better gray hair remedy by following this simple recipe: To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it yourself at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained.

Barbo imparts color to streaked, faded or gray hair, making it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

"OUTSTANDING ADVANCE IN TREATMENT OF SUNBURN"

NOW the discovery of a new "colloidal" solution makes the treatment of sunburn as simple as washing your face. This "colloidal aluminum compound" (or CAC) treatment is considered an outstanding discovery not only in sunburn but in all burn cases, because it soothes pain and allays itching literally in minutes, and because it works so well to combat infection and the tissue poisoning which results from burns. Your druggist has this "CAC" treatment under the name HYDROSAL, in liquid or ointment form. Brings wonderful relief also in cases of poison ivy and eczema; and for boils, pimples, cuts and wounds. Get HYDROSAL at your druggist's now.

Hydrosal

College Studies in an Undersea Classroom

(Continued from Double Page)

usually bivalves of the mussel type, that bore into stone, so that even stone docks are not free from attack. There are, indeed, more animals that bore into stone than into wood. Limestone rock is often eaten into by a boring sponge called cliona. Oyster beds are sometimes destroyed by this pest. The most efficient rock borer is a mollusk known as "piddock," with a strong spiny shell about six inches long. It bores by a rasping action of its shell, the rows of spines with which this is furnished cutting into the rock until a burrow up to one foot in length is constructed. During the operation of boring, the head of the burrow is held by the animal's sucker-shaped feet, while the shell twists and rocks on this fulcrum. Though the "piddock" lives hidden away in rock, it is luminescent.

There is also a remarkable rock-borer which makes its burrows with the aid of chemicals. This is the date-mussel of the Mediterranean and tropical seas, so called from its resemblance to the date fruit. It always burrows in the rock by the aid of an acid which it produces from a special gland just within the shell. The borings of the date-mussel have proved of value to science in giving information about the fall or rise of the earth level in past times. The best example of this is the borings made by the date-mussel in the limestone pillars of the Temple of Serapis at Pozzuoli, near Naples. These pillars are today some distance above sea level. They must originally have been built about sea level, but since they are bored by the date-mussel, it is clear that the land sank until they were under water, and later rose again until they were on dry land, as at present.

How urgent is the need for protecting wood against marine borers is shown by the statement that, as the result of a great burst of activity by the shipworm in and near San Francisco, between 1914 and 1920, wooden piers and wharves to the estimated value of $10,000,000 were destroyed.

The ocean bottom is about three times the size of the dry land surface and practically unexplored.

One of the students in the University of Miami undersea class is Miss Olga Minor, who is editor of the college weekly newspaper and has written interestingly of her experiences in her submarine field work.

She says:

"My sensations while diving? There is so much to see that one is inclined to overlook the impressions of feeling. Perhaps the most salient one is that of cold as you hit the water. Not being permitted to swim makes the temperature of the water much more noticeable. The only movements allowed are those necessary for going up and down the rope and walking around after reaching the bottom. Dr. Pearson enforces the rules by preventing those who offend from diving the next time.

"As you descend gusts of air are forced down the hose at regular intervals by the bivalve pump which is being operated by a fellow student. There is a tendency for the ears to hurt at first and it is necessary to keep swallowing until the pressure is equalized. Many types of bottoms are found—firm and sandy, slippery with eel grass, or, and this is our pet abomination, the kind of sand that floats up in murky clouds with each step.

"A feeling of curiosity is ours until we reach the bottom. Once we have ascertained this, our primary interest is in the fauna and flora, just how much stuff we will be able to bring up. Each student is assigned to a different 'phylum' or division of the forms studied, and so each has hopes of finding the greatest variety in his group. Failing this, the next best thing is to bring up something of interest, even though it belongs to another's collection.

"The helmets are heavily weighted and this counteracts the buoyancy lent by the water. Nevertheless one's arms and legs are remarkably light and hard to handle. This last is due to the fact that the sense of perspective, as of distance, doesn't seem to be quite what it should be under the water. Until one becomes accustomed to the location, it is extremely hard to tell which is which, and many's the time I have tried to budge a loggerhead sponge from terra firma beneath the sea, by kicking it, only to find my toe going wide of the mark! The same is true of trying to pick things up; the helmet cannot be tipped, and therefore it is necessary to stoop with the head held upright. Owing to the fact that one feels awfully stiff-necked in diving apparatus I usually solve the problem by sitting flat on the sand and grabbing for my would-be specimens on my own level. This, however, is not at all suitable for anyone going after crawfish or anything that either moves fast or bites.

"Walking under water is much like walking against a stiff wind; the most effective method is to walk at an angle and lift the feet much as ponies do when pacing. Everything appears to be and is slowed up under water and it is most amusing to watch a fellow-diver walk against the current, chop at a coral or make a lunge at a fish with a net. It beats any slow motion picture I have ever seen.

"There is no way of communicating with anyone while in the helmet and a great deal of gesturing and sign language goes on between persons that are down. Last week two were close enough to be seen and the efforts of one to make the other understand were thoroughly enjoyed by those who were observing from the deck.

"A log is kept by each student of the trips that are made each Saturday. Occasionally we spend the week-end at a cottage on one of the Keys to study the material found on the flats and in the waters of that region.

"Instructions given by the professor, in addition to the ban on swimming and diving, include the wearing of shoes, breathing deeply while beneath the helmet, swallowing continuously to relieve the pressure. In event a student finds himself lost from the class under the sea, all he must do is to follow his air hose back to the boat. There is sufficient hose for the diver to go some distance from the boat but there is no reason to fear getting lost or losing his air supply. As long as a student is down, the air pumps above work continuously, and even if a leak started in the hose or the helmet, there would be enough air in the helmet to last several minutes, sufficient time to get back to the boat."

First Love

By Loree B. G'King

(Continued from Page 17)

poisonous as the bite of the cobra. Fleet rose from his chair. Her taunt burned like acid. The worst of it was, he knew she was right. He had played into her hands. Put the law on her side.

It maddened him. He paced the room. And then, the face of Avril rose before him—sunny, framed in golden hair; ignorant of all this sordid mess. A panic seized him. He was getting nowhere! He was losing ground. He drove his will to return to reason. He must swallow his pride. Appeal!

"But you drove me to that, Vera," keeping a curb on himself. "If you had treated me fairly, it would never have occurred. You know I intended to go straight when we married. I always wanted to do so. But you left me along with all the other old friends you forgot. I was just an appendage. You gave me nothing of yourself. That's why I drifted!"

"I have your word for that, and your actions for what you did."

"Vera!" he implored. "Be a little kind to me. Think of my position."

"What is wrong with your position?" she demanded, sharply.

"It is so anomalous; so abnormal."

"It is as you made it."

"What good can it do, to render us both so unhappy? I will make you a liberal monthly allowance—more liberal than you have now if you will consider a separation; a—divorce."

"Did you think of me when you left me, and went to live at the club?"

"But what difference did it make? We rarely saw each other. We had no life in common, together."

"It made all the difference in the world. You left me! Abandoned me, publicly! You advertised to the world—to our world—that I was nothing to you. That you were done with me!"

"That was not my reason."

"That was what everyone thought; and said."

"But let's consider the future. The past is done. What good can it do to go on, eternally tied together; a couple of dead logs? What earthly good for either of us?"

"It will give you time to think over how you jilted me."

"Later on you may meet someone you wish to marry—whom you love."

"Time enough, then, if I do. But I won't."

"There are ways we could be divorced that would attract no public notice."

"A cherry interment of the matrimonial corpse—in the Paris courts, I suppose. Is that what you have in mind?"

"Well, something like that!" he admitted.

She looked at him coolly—measuring him.

"I wonder that you have the effrontery to come here and try and bargain with me; in the face of everything. If you were really wealthy and could buy what you want so badly, it would not to be so mean. But to ask me to give you what you are not able to pay for — even in currency — is incredible; and incredible nerve. I'll tell you what I told your precious Bryant, Barclay & Bryant. You have as much chance of getting a divorce out of me at the present time as you have of taking a trip to the moon. You made your own bed. If it is a little lumpy now, you will have to lie on it."

"Well, I'll not make the best of it. You'll come to terms. There is no best tied to a soulless creature like you!"

"What would I do with a soul?" she mocked him. "A soul is excess luggage these days. Besides, you are the one incurable romanticist in our family. You have a soul instead of honor; and ideals in lieu of faithfulness. If I am hard and practical, living with you has made me so! If you had stuck to me, you would have amounted to something. As it is, you will never be more than average. But what is the use of talking? What is; is! You can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear."

Fleet stood up at this final insult—his whole body aching and his flesh sore and lacerated—as if from physical abuse.

"You refuse then, to come to any basis of living?" he said slowly.

"I've found my level. I advise you to find yours."

"Well, I've one thing more to say, that may interest you. From this moment you will get no more money or support from me. If you want it, you will have to sue me to get it. You declare this a duel to the death. So be it! I accept your challenge! I'll give you what you are asking for, and give it to you in a way you may not like."

"Threats!" she hissed.

For a moment he thought she was going to spring at him.

"Tag it any way you wish!" he

(Continued on Page 22)

"It costs me so little to buy Fine Tea

—that I think it extravagant to get any but the kind I like best."

For flavor, for economy per cup, for all-around satisfaction—ask your grocer for

LIPTON'S TEA

YELLOW LABEL
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"Eat Sensibly—Drink Welch's Grape Juice" says the Lovely Lady of the Screen

IRENE RICH

Now 42—Weighs the Same As She Did at 16

Here Are the Simple Diet Rules:

So many thousands of women have experienced amazing benefits by following the Welch Way to Weight Reduction—not only losing surplus fat but also regaining to a surprising degree their youthful vigor—that we are listing below certain basic rules which every woman, intent on reducing healthfully, will wish to follow.

These rules are **scientific.** They give you everything you need in order to reduce healthfully, sensibly. Observe them carefully and you will be astonished how quickly your figure will recover its graceful lines. Even more wonderful than that, however, will be your feeling of new-found youth and boundless energy!

Here are the simple rules. There are really only five—so they are easy to remember:

1—Be sensible—do not eat anything in larger quantities than you really need. Your object is to reduce your diet to what the body can readily burn and leave nothing over for storage. Welch's will help in this direction. It is delicious and satisfying — and will meet your craving for sweets without providing an excess of sugar.

2—Eat plenty of fruit and green vegetables. These contain important essentials to health (minerals and vitamins); they will provide bulk without unduly increasing the calories.

3—Cut down on concentrated foods—those rich in starch, sugar or fat. In other words, eat sparingly of such foods as bread, potatoes, root vegetables and concentrated desserts.

4—Eat a certain amount of meat, fish, fowl and eggs—because such foods supply the protein you need to repair broken-down tissues; but eat sparingly. The calories provided by these products need not exceed one-sixth of all your requirements.

5—Drink a glass of Welch's with or between meals and before retiring—(1) because Welch's satisfies the natural craving for sweets, (2) because it provides energy ordinarily supplied by fattening foods, and (3) because it provides the system with a certain amount of easily burnable sugar which is useful in helping the body to burn up its fat.

Some Suggestions for Dieting the Welch Way

In choosing meat and fowl, it is best to select the leaner cuts. In choosing soups, select a cup of bouillon, clam broth, chicken broth, or any other clear, thin soup, in preference to thick, creamy soups, since the thickening in creamy soups increases the material for fat storage.

Fruits and salads help to provide bulk and make you leave the table with a feeling of fullness; while at the same time they do not provide many calories. Naturally, such products should not be deluged with sugar.

Eat green vegetables such as string beans, cauliflower, tomatoes, cabbage, peas, carrots, spinach, etc.

A small amount of butter adds a great many calories; so reduce your butter and fat intake. You can get enough Vitamin A in your green vegetables and fruits.

For your beverages, drink Welch's Grape Juice, tea, coffee or buttermilk—but be sparing with the sugar.

Ideal Weight, According to Height

WOMEN			MEN		
Height Ft.	In.	Wt. Lbs.	Height Ft.	In.	Wt. Lbs.
4	10	116	5	3	133
4	11	118	5	4	136
5	—	120	5	5	140
5	1	122	5	6	144
5	2	124	5	7	148
5	3	127	5	8	152
5	4	131	5	9	156
5	5	134	5	10	161
5	6	138	5	11	166
5	7	142	6	—	172
5	8	146	6	1	178
5	9	150	6	2	184
5	10	154	6	3	190

Every Day Counts—Let's Begin Today

Start right in today to follow these sensible diet rules—hold to them closely—and within a short time you will hardly know yourself, you will look and feel so much better! Ugly fat will have disappeared. And you will be amazed at your almost endless supply of new-found energy.

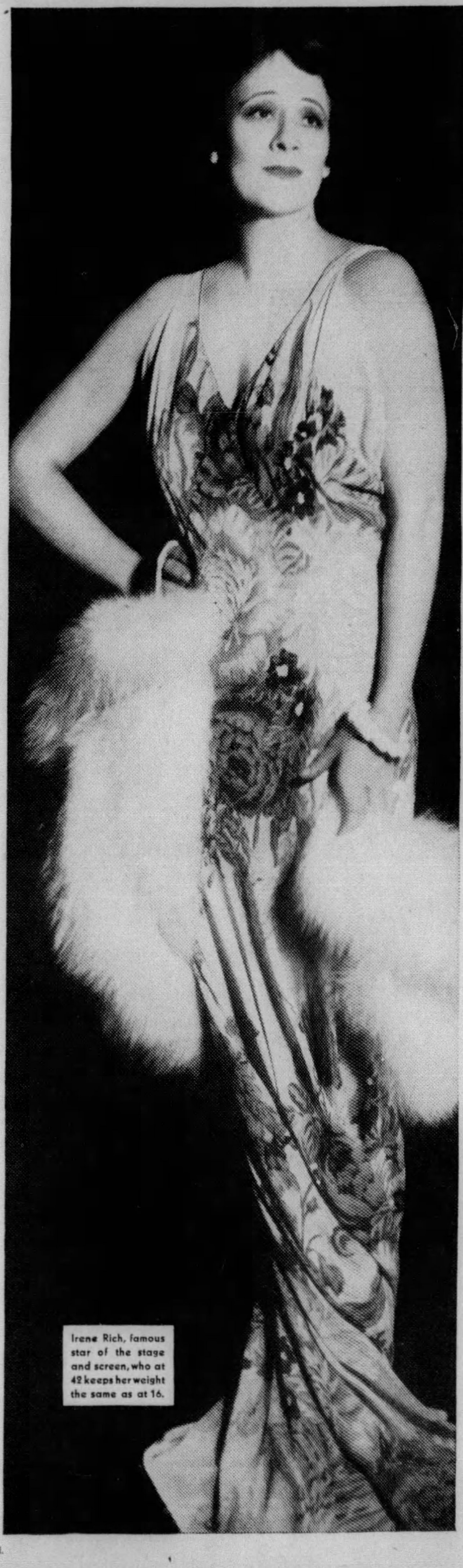
Wonderful for Children and Athletes

Welch's helps build solid flesh, muscle and bone without adding burdensome, excess, life-destroying fat. Marvelous as a pick-up drink for that faint, hungry between-meal feeling. Wonderful for growing children. Its grape sugar being predigested by nature gives the body quick new pep and energy. That's why Athletic Trainers recommend Welch's Certified Pure Grape Juice. Start drinking Welch's today and **keep fatigue away.**

FREE Send your name and address to the Welch Grape Juice Co., Dept. 2319, Westfield, N. Y., for free scientific health booklet: "Keeping Your Weight Down — and — Red Blooded Children and Athletes." Also a letter from **Irene Rich**, telling you how at 42 she keeps her weight the same as at 16. All sent prepaid.

Listen to Irene Rich Air Programs in "Behind the Screen", Every Wednesday, N.B.C. For Time See Your Daily Paper

Welch's GRAPE JUICE



Irene Rich, famous star of the stage and screen, who at 42 keeps her weight the same as at 16.

If You Could Build Your House Over Again

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

BREATHES there a woman with soul so dead, who never to herself has said: "Oh, if I could only build this house over again!" And her feelings are borne out by cold facts which a recent commission reports, to the effect that over 75 per cent of homes can be repaired, improved and modernized. Every housewife and home owner is glad to know that there is just starting an important and highly commendable drive to urge the householder to "modernize now."

If you could do so tomorrow, what changes, improvements or additions would you make in your present home? Some women would raise hands and plead for more closets; others would vote for a separate playroom for the children; still others would wish for the convenience of a service back stairs; while every family could utilize increased storage space whether in the kitchen, the bedroom, or the bath.

Nothing is more fascinating or more fun than to consider the problems of making over present home structures and bringing them up-to-date for greater convenience and spaciousness. It is only when we get started thinking along such ideas that the many possibilities come to mind and appear feasible, practical, and within the family budget.

Moreover, many of the simple repairs and family improvements are within the scope of the casual worker or even that of a capable woman who found in her cradle a screwdriver and hammer instead of needles and an egg beater.

Not one house in ten is equipped with an adequate or planned cleaning closet. Yet any man can, in less than a single day, make a most excellent and satisfactory space using press or wallboard, a 10-inch plank, and about 50 cents' worth of spring clampholders into which to slip the handles of brooms, mops, etc.

Such a cleaning closet can often be boxed in on a rear porch, off the rear hall, or upstairs, thus ending the usual unsightly clutter of pails and brooms. Make the closet from 4 to 6 feet wide, 18 inches deep to give sufficient depth for pail, vacuum cleaner or sweeper, and set the shelf for holding bottles and cleaners straight across the closet at a height of about 5 feet from the floor. Under the shelf space the hooks, and the resulting closet will add an hour to the housewife's leisure saved from hunting things in the wrong place.

In many an upstairs hall an equally simple closet can be boxed off and spaced to contain blankets, linens or bathroom supplies. Using the same lightweight board, the closet can be lined completely with cedar paper or other moth resisting surface, thus creating an insect protected storage of which the housewife never has enough. If this is planned with shelves and sufficient partitions, the right hooks, etc., it will provide the sadly lacking need for holding sick-room supplies and the place for everything so desirable in an emergency.

In other homes there never seems any real place or provision made for children's toys and playthings. If the children are held careless and untidy, isn't it due perhaps to their being given no adequate space for their playthings? The solution of space used to be the chest, or the "shirt-waist box" of the college girl of the naughty '90s, or the inevitable window-seat opening by means of a throw-back lid.

But a much better use of space than any kind of seat or box (which but aids in jumbling contents) is to divide the same area horizontally from back to front with shelves and in turn to divide these horizontally with vertical partitions, and close the whole with small hinged doors like a cabinet or a bookcase.

One mother of two small boys had old-fashioned window seats in a downstairs room off the hall. She had the front or facing removed and then divided the space planned to hold skates, rubbers, tools, books, toys, so that even the toddler can remove and put away all his belongings in a most orderly way. The division often spoken of as "modernistic," that is, at definite right angles, is by far the best plan to get the most things in the least space.

Planned cupboards and closets in the kitchen alone would take a special article. But many homemakers, especially those who do most of their own housework, should consider the advantages of the "pass-shelf" or "hatch" broken into the wall between kitchen and dining room. Place at waist height in the wall, with an opening approximately 24 inches wide, and provide a counter of polished wood or impervious composition material for support of trays.

Such a hatch will prove step and time saving in either setting the table or clearing away the dishes. The hatch itself may be treated decoratively as a wall unit or fixture, especially if the small door of the hatch is concealed by a mirror, and the supporting counter is allowed to extend as a small shelf on which may be set candlesticks or other symmetrical or balanced ornaments.

Much has yet to be done along the special line of providing space to hold small electrical equipment when not in use. Practically every bought cabinet or manufactured closet falls and fails at this point: the space in the manufactured cabinet has no relation to the size, shape and fixture of the electrical unit such as percolater, toaster, table stove, power mixer, or the many other small units which do much to save labor and effort. Where shall they be located when not in use? The housewife may do some thinking along this problem for herself.

Many families who think they cannot exist without a two-car garage, nevertheless try to get along in a one-bathroom house. There is no single line of house modernization so important as increasing bathing facilities. What about the second or service bathroom on the first floor level? Such a bath or lavatory location is invaluable where there are children, a maid, or an invalid, or in general to avoid constant tracking up and down stairs.

Often the rear porch, the kitchen or back hall, or in connection with the main coat closet in the front hall, is an ideal practical location for this installation. Other families find that a simple washroom and shower, even a portable shower, may be easily and inexpensively installed in a corner of the garage, and hooked up to the garage water supply. This, too, will prevent tracking into the house, especially in Summer, and lessen the work of any mother in connection with children's bathing.

One of the newer ideas in improving the bathroom is to plan for a wide shelf of wood or impervious composition material to extend along one entire side of the tub, widening into a broad shelf at the head end. Painted a bright tone, such a shelf gives a band of color to the tub, but more practically, it provides a needed shelf for bath powder, soap and supplies which it is so convenient to reach while bathing.

What happens to the soiled towels? A good answer would be to install the in-a-wall towel hamper which may be fastened into the wall in an hour. This hamper is made of metal, highly enameled in pastel tones, and consists of a flat, shallow cabinet with an easily lifted lid. Throw towels into it and keep them out of sight but well-ventilated until time to send them to the laundry. Such a hamper in the bathroom, rear hall or near the kitchen will give no excuse for untidiness, and takes much less space than bulky hampers.

Many serviceable bathrooms may be dingy or outmoded and here enters the simple trick of covering their present surface with tiling in sheet form, nailed to the wall in a very short time. There are several varieties of this more permanent wall surface, the cost is little, the work simple, and the results far out of proportion to either effort or money involved.

The building on of a sun porch, or the use of window sash to enclose present porch space is not new. But it is a mistake to place such additional sitting room in a long, horizontal axis, often shutting off the light from the main living room, and not producing an agreeable "conversational area," as it were. Rather consider the plan of using sash to make a rounded room or corner.

The crescent shape in rooms, has alas, been woefully neglected, for nothing is more charming, companionable and full of decorative possibilities than the circular corner or circular plan. (Witness the beautiful, restful oval room at the White House.) Any woman would adore the circular extension for flowers, plants, and a trio of wicker chairs. It can be done often at the corner of the house, and is something worth trying.

With Summer in full swing it may be difficult to imagine the need of heat or providing for increased heat next Winter. But another inexpensive and delightful installation is that of the portable fireplace. It may be placed not only in the living room or hall, but equally well in the bedroom where it will create a charming upstairs sitting room or second parlor. Such fireplace units may be bought entire, fire basket, logs and all, and in different woods relating to different periods. The fireplace in Colonial design, painted white, is charming in any bedroom and will do much to bring comfort and warmth next Winter.

In the house of the future there will be neither cellar nor attic — both absolutely waste space, expense in building construction and generally fire traps because of careless storage. Much has been said about making over the basement, and while this can be done in some cases with good results, the inadequate ventilation and lack of sunshine makes this a questionable project.

On the other hand, blocking in the attic, and securing a spare room there out of waste space has more advantages. Any attic room can be cool, delightfully so, if the walls are well insulated. Use quality insulating board, easily erected, and having a pleasant surface of its own. Decorate with a gay color scheme, using bright checked curtains and rug, and presto, there is a room for the child who is home only in Summer, or a marvelous workshop for the boy who tinkers with batteries or dabbles with test tubes. Also it may be a refuge for mothers-in-law or for Friend Husband himself!

Repair! Improve! Modernize! There isn't a home which can't stand the screens repainted, the doorknobs tightened, the windows reputtied, or a room repainted or papered. You may not be able to build that house of your dreams, so why not make the small changes you would do if you could build your house all over again?

First Love

By Loree B. Elking

(Continued from Page 21)

retorted angrily. "That is my ultimatum."

She sank back in the chair from which she had partly risen.

"Your ultimatums!" she jeered. "In delivering them, you are fully as effective as a hound dog baying at the moon."

He parried her blow; determined not to be routed.

"But in prosecuting them to a successful conclusion, you may find I am as efficient as Scotland Yard."

"We shall see about that, too. You will do just as you have been, if not better, take my word for it! As a dutiful husband, you couldn't do less!" She smiled acridly.

"As a dutiful wife—or even a human being—you leave much to be desired."

She stifled a yawn and consulted her wrist-watch.

"And now, if you have concluded your brawl, please be getting under way. I am expecting a visitor, and you—as an unwanted third party—would be decidedly de trop!"

Fleet snatched up his hat and stick. As he did so, the elevator clanged outside, and he glanced up. In the distance he saw a familiar form advancing through the gloom of the dimly lit hall outside.

He knew then who had been telephoning.

As he went out, he came face to face with De Molineaux. The latter, though startled, made an ironical bow, which Fleet did not trouble to return.

Stalking down the corridor to the elevator, he took the lift to the main lobby. Here, still shaken by the strain he had undergone, he paused to buy some cigarettes and a noon edition. Glancing at the market page and lighting a cigarette he hesitated—leaning against the cigar counter.

It had all been of no use then. Just as he had feared. What fools those lawyers were, to think he could handle it—Vera! But could they handle her? Could anyone?

With a feeling nearer despair than any he had known for weeks he turned toward the telephone booths.

He would call Bryant, Barclay & Bryant and tell them just what he had done. What they had let him in for. Idiots! Things were now infinitely worse than before. Than they had ever been.

Notwithstanding his intention, once in the booth Gordon did not call his solicitors. Instead, he rang up the number that came so glibly to his mind these days.

Avril was in, and came at once. Her voice, so calm and sweet, sounded almost unearthly in its music to Fleet's tortured ears.

"Oh, hello, Gordon!" she murmured, in the velvety drawl he had come to associate with her telephone voice. "What am I doing? Well, a female was just here, selling a volume purporting to contain the lives of the ten greatest living Americans. I looked through the index, and when I didn't find your name, Gordon, I sent her packing."

"You'll find my name under the A's in the volume called 'Ten Common American Animals.'"

She laughed.

"Where are you, anyhow? Your voice sounds queer and odd; like a voice off the radio."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Recipes Readers Request

French Pancakes.

BEAT 2 eggs until light. Add ½ cup milk and mix well. Sift 2 tablespoons sugar, ½ teaspoon salt and ¼ cup sifted pastry flour. Add to egg mixture, stirring just enough to blend well. Have ready a greased skillet (just large enough for individual pancakes). Add just enough batter to cover the bottom. Cook slowly until delicately brown. Turn. Serve immediately with fruit jam and thick cream.

Wild Rose Cake.

WASH and cream 1 cup butter and add 1½ cups sifted sugar, gradually. Add 4 eggs and beat until light. Add 2½ cups flour sifted with 1 teaspoon baking powder alternately with ½ cup water. Flavor with a few drops almond extract. Bake in buttered and floured layer cake pans in a moderate oven, or at about 350 degrees. When cold put together with pale pink Seven Minutes Frosting which has been tinted with vegetable coloring and to which has been added about ½ cup freshly grated cocoanut. Cover with white Seven Minutes Frosting and make a few roses with candied rose petals and sliced angelica.

Southern Griddle Cakes.

TO 1 cup sifted flour add 1½ teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt and 1 tablespoon sugar. Sift together. Add ⅓ cup cooked rice and mix. Mix 1 well beaten egg with ¾ cup milk and gradually add flour mixture, beating just enough to blend well. Add 2 tablespoons melted butter. Bake on hot greased griddle. Serve immediately with syrup or honey.

New York Ginger Biscuits.

MIX and sift 2 cups flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt and ½ teaspoon ginger. Work in 3 tablespoons butter and 1 cup grated cheese. Add 2 tablespoons finely chopped preserved ginger. Blend well and add ⅔ cup milk. Turn out on lightly floured board, and pat and roll about ⅛ inch thick. Shape with small fancy cutters and bake in a hot oven.

Chicago Tomato Sandwiches.

HAVE ready 8 or 10 slices of toast. Place a thick slice of broiled tomato on each piece of toast. Sprinkle with salt. Pile generously with 1 cup mayonnaise into which 1 stiffly beaten egg white has been folded. Slip under broiler and let cook for 1 minute or until delicately browned. Serve immediately.

Chicken Stew.

CUT CHICKEN in pieces for serving. Add boiling water to cover. Cover closely and simmer for 2 or 3 hours. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Add 8 small onions and 6 tender carrots and continue cooking until vegetables are tender. Make a sauce as follows: Melt 2 tablespoons butter, add 2 tablespoons flour and blend well. Add 1 cup strained and skimmed chicken stock, stirring constantly, and cook until smooth and creamy. Add ¼ teaspoon salt and a few grains pepper.

NEW 10¢ CLEANER FOR WHITE SHOES IN BIG DEMAND!

No more worrying about stains on women's, children's or men's shoes. Shinola cleans in a jiffy. Makes shoes white as new. Fine for all materials—canvas, buck, suede or kid. Try Shinola. You'll be delighted!

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A whole day's fun for the family on the 4th. Set includes 200 Eagle Flash Crackers, 200 Lady Flash Crackers, 8 Roman Candles, 6 Grasshoppers, 30 Sparklers, 2 Ruby Bengolas, 2 Emerald Bengolas, 1 Mine, 1 Flower Pot, 1 Gold and Silver Fountain, 1 Squib, 1 Forget-Me-Not Rain, 1 Hopper, 1 Triumph Fountain, 1 Silver Rain, 2 Pin Wheels, 1 Gold Meteor, 2 Smoke Bombing Planes, 1 Dazzling Diamond, 1 Weeping Willow, 1 Bouquet, 1 Magic Shower, 1 Searchlight, 1 Vesurius Fountain. Complete, $2.50.
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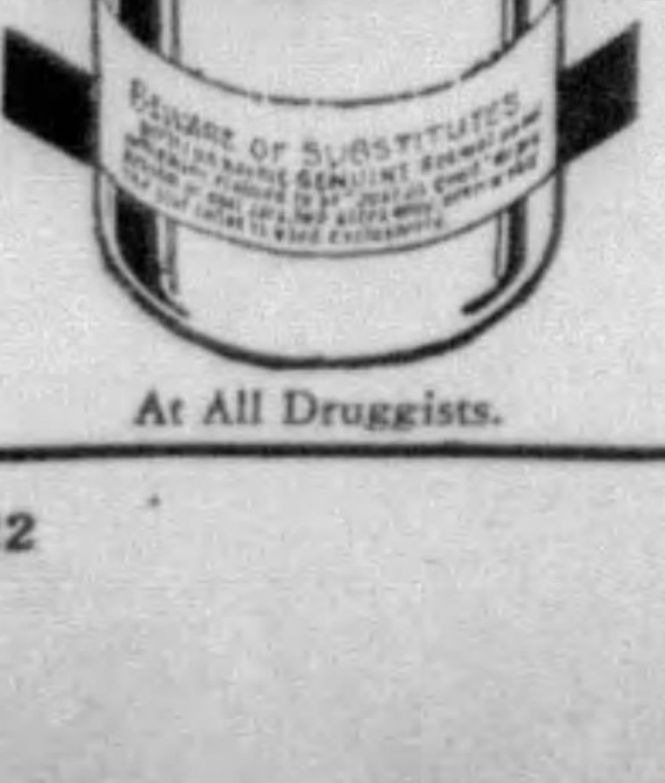

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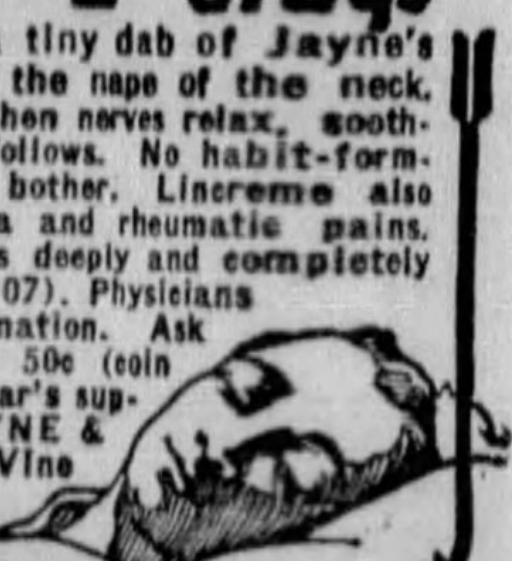


EYES BLEARY
"His eyes were dull, bloodshot, with pouches underneath . . ."
ALWAYS TIRED
"He couldn't work well. Was 'fagged out'—and looked it."
BIG STOMACH
"Stomach was swollen, abdomen flabby, muscles toneless."

DR. RAMOND is Head Physician of l'Hôpital Saint-Antoine, in Paris; Consultant to the League of Nations (French Branch); physician to the late President Doumer of France.

"His case showed *amazing improvement*...in 3 weeks"

says DR. FELIX RAMOND, one of the greatest gastro-enterologists in France

If you have any of the troubles shown above, this typical "case history" may help you.

"MR. Z——," DR. RAMOND REPORTS, "had been overworking, lacked exercise." Besides dull eyes, tired body and swollen stomach he "had headaches, couldn't sleep . . .

"The X-ray," he adds, "showed a lazy digestive system. He was constipated—his digestion slow.

"My advice—yeast—proved just the treatment he needed. As his digestion and elimination improved, his headaches stopped, he slept well—regained his former energy."

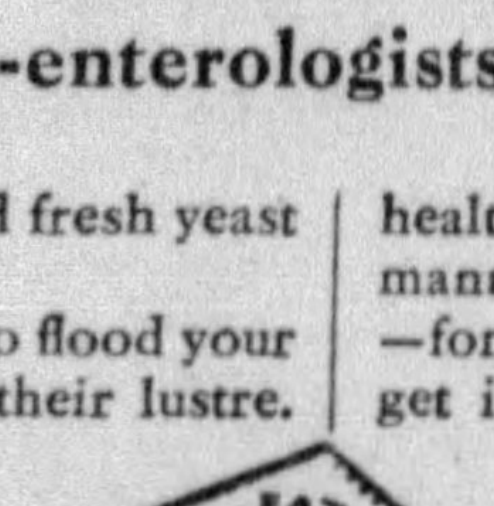
Perhaps *your* eyes are dull and bleary. Perhaps *you* lack "pep," have a big stomach . . . are constipated!

Note what Dr. Ramond says:—"Poisons formed when intestines function poorly affect health in *many* ways . . . To counteract this condition I recommend fresh yeast as the best corrective."

Then poisons cease to flood your blood. Eyes get back their lustre. Tiredness goes.

And as your normal digestion returns, "bloating" stops . . . gases cease to accumulate . . . you feel relieved, energetic, much healthier! Won't you give Fleischmann's Yeast a really thorough trial—for say 30 days, at least? You can get it at grocers, restaurants and soda fountains. Just eat 3 cakes daily, following the directions on the label.

Each cake is very rich in vitamins B, D and G. Start to eat Fleischmann's Yeast . . . right now!



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WITH a Tapatco Stay-A-Float your child is absolutely safe when in and about the water — he cannot sink.

Stay-A-Float is a patented safety belt, filled with Private Estates Kapok, five times more buoyant than cork. *Patented, adjustable straps between legs and over shoulders prevent belt from slipping off.* (Note arrows) These safety features are exclusively Tapatco. Accept no substitutes.

In red, blue, green, white, orange, olive drab — four sizes. At department and sporting goods stores. If unable to supply, order direct, stating age of child and color wanted. Sent postpaid. Satisfaction guaranteed. The American Pad & Textile Co., Dept. 129, Greenfield, Ohio.

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Do the nipples you use "lose their life" from repeated boiling? This can't happen to SANTRO—it's *guaranteed to withstand more than 200 boilings.* Prevents colic. Made in U.S.A.

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THE AMERICAN WEEKLY is the world's most interesting magazine—it has to be to be interesting to more than 5,000,000 families.

When Berries Are Cheap

By Mary Lee Swann,

The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Raspberry and Currant Jam.

MASH 1 pound red raspberries, add ¼ cup strained currant juice and bring to boiling point. Add ¾ pound sugar and cook until thick, stirring frequently to prevent burning. Seal in hot sterilized jars.

Strawberry Preserves (California).

COOK 1 pint grated pineapple with 1 pint water for about 20 minutes. Add 5 pounds sugar and bring to boiling point. Add 3 quarts carefully washed and drained strawberries. Cook about 25 minutes. Seal in hot sterilized jars.

Strawberry Preserves (New England).

PICK over and wash 1 quart fine green gooseberries. Cook with ½ pint water 6 minutes. Add 6 pounds sugar and bring to boiling point. Add 3 quarts carefully washed and drained strawberries. Cook 20 minutes. Seal in hot sterilized jars.

Blackberry or Dewberry Jam (Southern).

PICK over, wash and drain berries. Mash with potato ricer or pestle. Set over very low fire to become hot. Press through a fine sieve. Weigh the pulp that goes through the sieve. (Do not allow any seeds to go through.) Add an equal weight of sugar and boil until thick, stirring frequently.

Strawberries (St. Louis Style).

MAKE a syrup by boiling 2 pounds sugar with 1 pint hot water. Remove scum that forms on top. Add about 4½ or 5 cups of choice strawberries that have been carefully washed. Bring to boiling point and simmer gently about 10 minutes. With a wire whisk remove the berries to platters. Boil the syrup 20 or 25 minutes. Add the strawberries and again bring to the boiling point. Seal in sterilized jars.

Strawberries (Florida Style).

PICK over, wash and drain strawberries. When well drained hull and weigh. To 1 pound of berries allow ¼ cup water and 10 ounces of sugar. Make a syrup by cooking the sugar and water together until it is thick. Cool slightly and pour over the berries which have been placed in sterilized jars. Fill the jars to overflow with the syrup, adjust the rubbers, and cover loosely. Place the jars on a rack in a steam kettle or boiler and surround with hot, not boiling, water. Bring slowly to the boiling point and let boil about 12 or 15 minutes. Tighten the covers and let the jars cool in the boiler. Dry the jars and store them in a cool, dark, dry place.

Tutti-Frutti.

INTO a stone jar put 1 pint best cooking brandy. Add the various berries and fruits as you wish. To each quart of fruit add the same quantity of sugar and stir the mixture each morning until all your fruit has been added. Raspberries and strawberries are very good combined with peaches, apricots, cherries, pineapple, etc.

Berry Jam (Department of Agriculture).

JAM is much more easily made than preserves and is a marketable product. It differs from preserves in the method of cooking, the object being to cook the fruit into a smooth paste of jelly-like consistency. Blackberries, strawberries, raspberries all make excellent jam. At least three-fourths of the fruit should be fully ripe to give flavor and color to the finished product; one-fourth slightly underripe fruit will improve the consistency of the jam. As in preserves, 1 pound of fruit to ¾ pound sugar is the proportion used. Put prepared fruit and sugar into preserving kettle with just enough water to prevent burning. Mash with a wooden spoon or pestle. Cook gently until fruit is a smooth thick mass. The temperature of the jam when finished will range from 221 degrees to 223 degrees Fahrenheit, depending upon the kind of fruit used. After jam is cooked it should be poured immediately into hot sterilized jars. Cover and process about 15 minutes. Store in cool, dark, dry place.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast Rhubarb, Canned Corn Omelet, Graham Muffins, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Boiled Salt Mackerel, Creamed Potatoes, Toasted Left-Over Muffins, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Cereal, Poached Eggs, Toast, Bacon, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Frizzled Dried Beef and Eggs, Toast or Reheated Rolls, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Bananas with Orange Juice, Poached Eggs on Buttered Toast, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Stewed Prunes, Scrambled Eggs, Toast, Griddle Cakes with Fruit Syrup, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Plain Omelet, Graham Ice Box Rolls, Marmalade, Coffee.
Luncheon Noodles (German Style), Banana and Date Salad, Iced Tea or Cocoa.	*Luncheon* Spinach and Tongue Salad, Graham Ice Box Rolls, Prune Whip, Hermits, Iced Tea or Cocoa.	*Luncheon* Cheese Pudding, Raw Cauliflower, Tomato and Cucumber Salad, French Dressing, Cup Cakes with Lemon Sauce, Iced Tea or Cocoa.	*Luncheon* Old-Fashioned Succotash, Golden Corn Bread, Pimiento and Cream Cheese Salad, Date Balls, Iced Tea or Cocoa.	*Luncheon (Company)* Devilled Shrimps, Lettuce and Tomato Sandwiches, Olives, Coffee Mousse, Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea.	*Luncheon* Asparagus Loaf with Asparagus Tips, Pineapple Salad, Cheese Tea Biscuits, Hot or Iced Tea or Cocoa.	*Dinner* Tomato Cocktail, Fried Chicken, Steamed Rice, Cream Gravy, Corn Fritters, Salad of Crisp Cress and Lettuce (Shredded), Roquefort French Dressing, Apple Pie.
Dinner Boiled Tongue with Raisin Sauce, Browned Potatoes, Steamed Spinach, Spring Bouquet Salad, Strawberry Sponge with Whipped Cream, Wafers.	*Dinner* Pot Roast of Beef with Franconia Potatoes, Steamed Asparagus, Chives and Young Carrot Salad, French Dressing, Cantaloupe.	*Dinner* Sauerkraut Cocktail, Cold Roast Beef, Potatoes, Beets, Cress Salad, French Dressing, Chocolate Roll with Foamy Cream Sauce.	*Dinner* Veal Loaf with Macaroni Ragout, Steamed Beans, Cucumber and Tomato Salad, French Dressing, Baked Apples.	*Dinner* Halibut Baked in Milk, French or Home Fried Potatoes, Green Peas, Red Cabbage Salad, Raspberry Shortcake.	*Dinner* Baked Slice of Ham with Grape Juice Sauce, Spaghetti, Buttered Okra, Buttered Spinach, Fruit with Cream.	*Supper* Lettuce, Banana and Nut Salad, Ice Box (Graham) Rolls, Brownies, Iced Cocoa.

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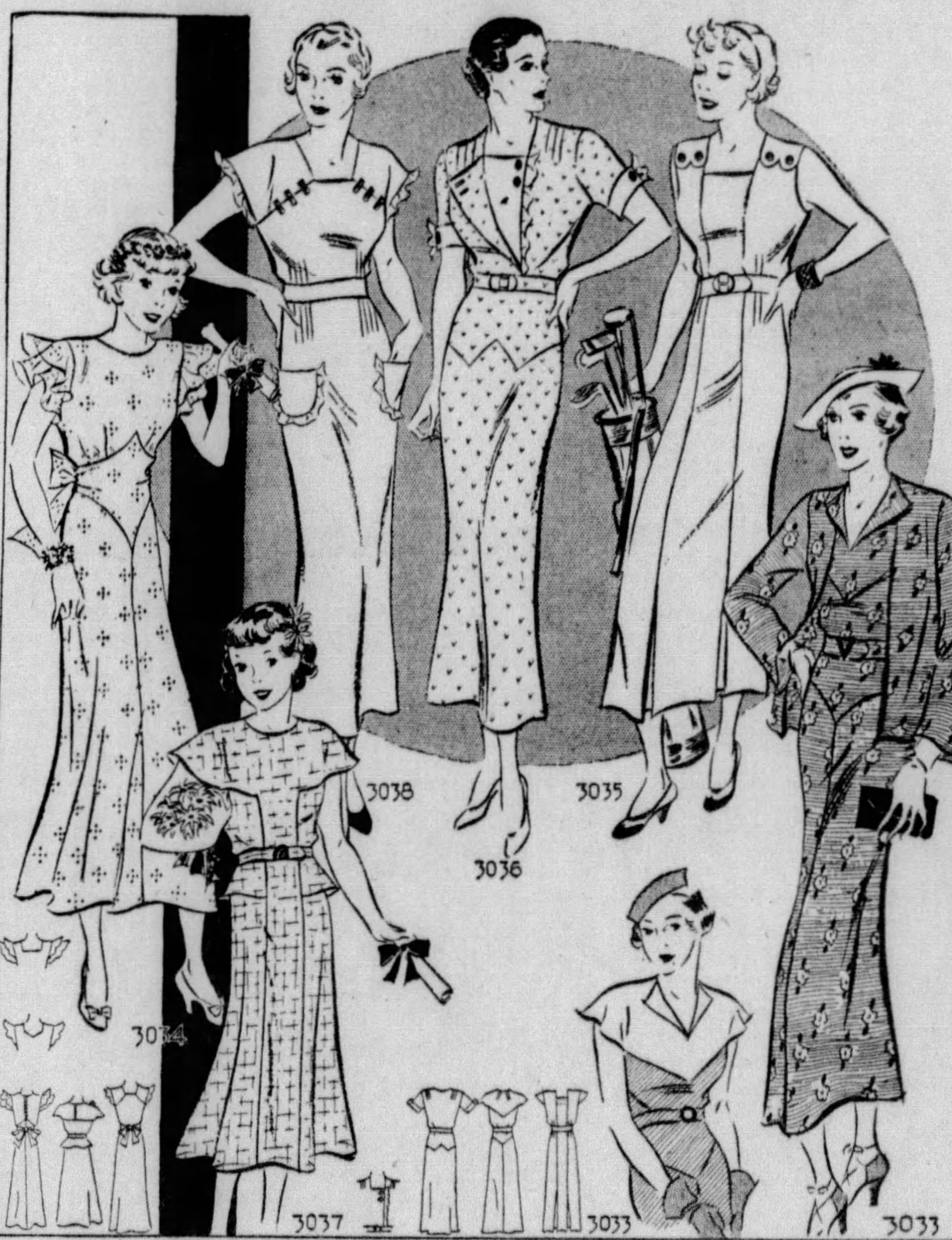
American Weekly Patterns



Pattern 3034—A YOUTHFUL MODEL WITH TWO CRISP FRILLS AT THE SHOULDERS, HAS CHOICE OF THREE NECKLINES. Designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 requires 3½ yards 39-inch fabric.

Pattern 3038—A HOUSE FROCK WITH CLEVERLY CUT SHOULDERS AND ATTRACTIVE LITTLE FRILLS, USES NEW BUTTONS FOR TRIM. Designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3⅜ yards 36-inch fabric.

Pattern 3036—WHEN THE FRONT OF THIS FROCK IS UNBUTTONED IT MAKES A REVER AND REVEALS A VEST. Designed for sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 36 requires 3⅜ yards 36-inch fabric and ⅛ yard contrasting.

Pattern 3035—A FROCK WITH SMART EPAULETS, MAY BE MADE WITH OR WITHOUT TINY CAP SLEEVES, AS IN SMALL VIEW. Designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3¾ yards 36-inch fabric.

Pattern 3037—FOR A YOUNG GIRL, A DRESS WITH DEEP YOKE FORMING SHOULDER CAPES AND A JAUNTY LITTLE PEPLUM IS VERY CHIC. Designed for sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12 requires 2½ yards 36-inch fabric.

Pattern 3033—AN ENSEMBLE OF FROCK AND JACKET IS VERY FETCHING FOR WARM DAYS, WHETHER OF ONE COLOR OR WITH CONTRAST. Designed for sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 36 requires 4½ yards 39-inch fabric.

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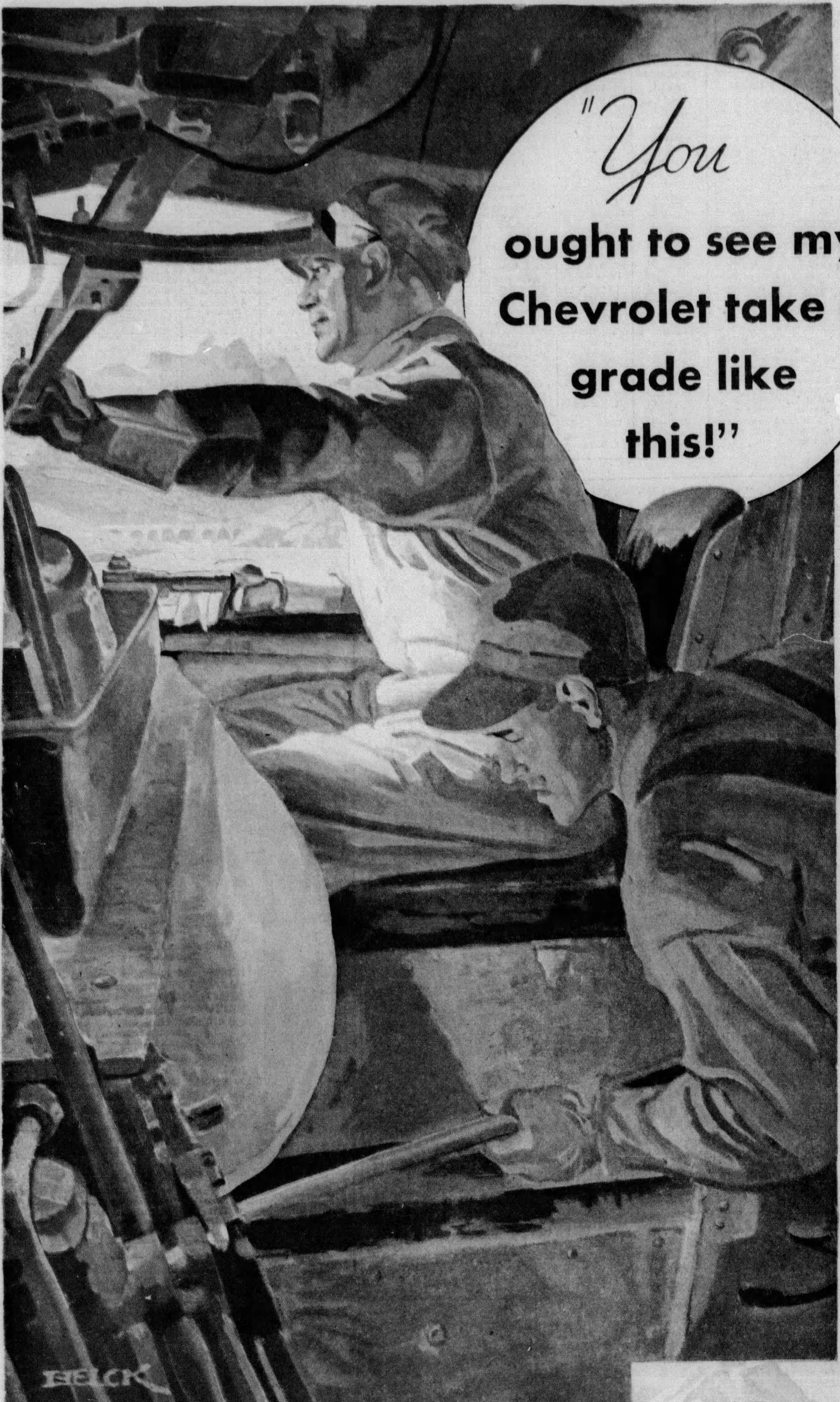
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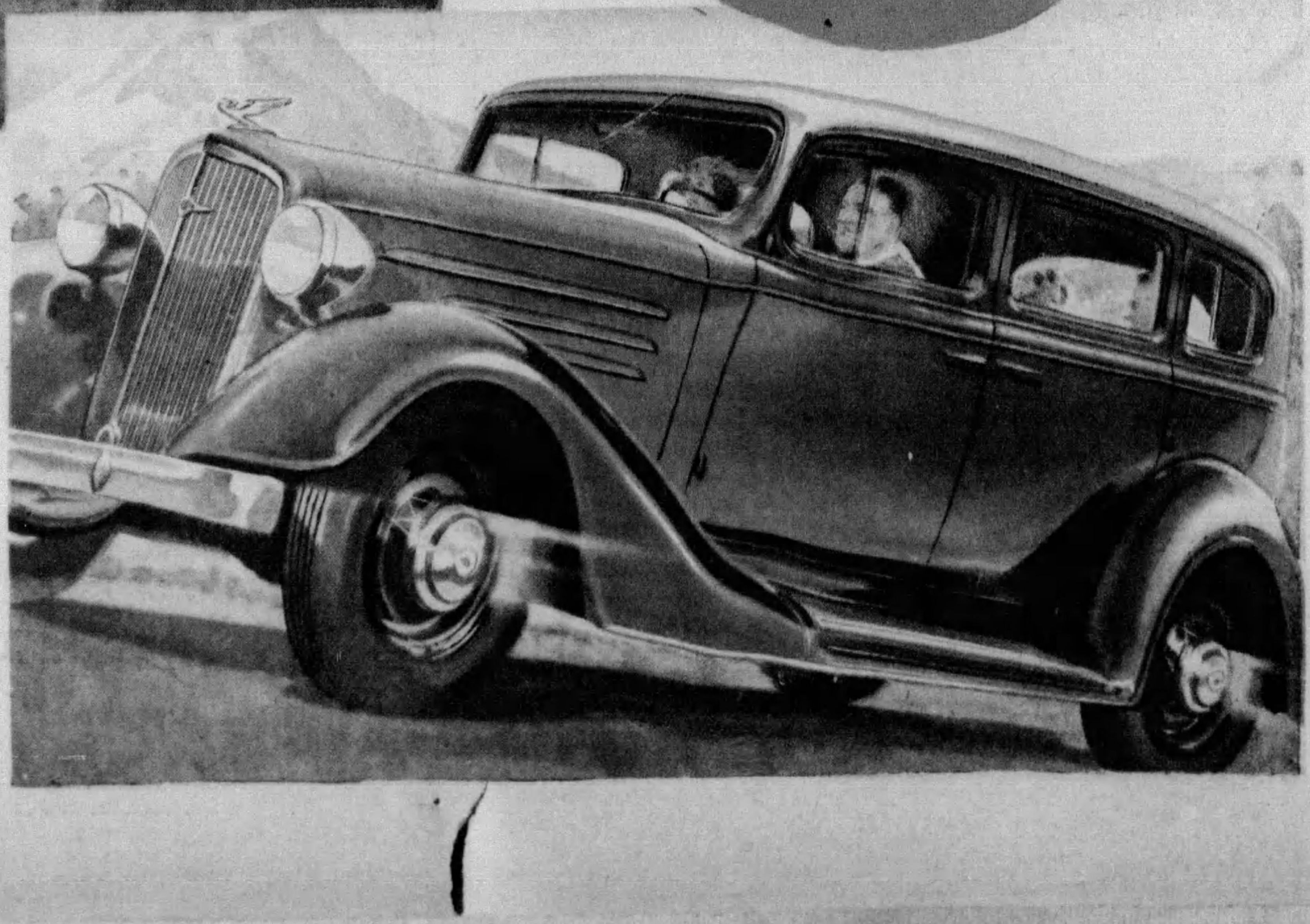

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